DRY GOODS, ETC.

JOHN KEELY'S

Continues to Draw the Crowds.

THE RUSH OF LAST WEEK

Due to the unheard of cuts in prices, will be swelled by the additional attractions in prices made for this week.

KEELY IS MERCILESS NOW! JOHN

HIS STOCK IS STILL LARGE.

The Goods Must Go at Any Price.

THIS CLOSING SALE IS NO FARCE!

A BONA FIDE ONE

To Convert My Stook Into

At the earliest moment possible is now my object.

No Matter What the Sacrifice

You are the Winner.

Note the following prices which will obtain

Monday and every day thereafter until the goods are

2,400 yards good Calicoes, well worth 5 cents.

At2 Cents

4,900 yards PRINTED LAWNS worth 5 cents.

At 3 Cents

900 -Yards White

INDIA LINON Worth 6 Cents.

Cents

52 Pieces

Wide Bleaching

Well Worth 8 Cents.

At 8 Cents

160 Pieces Black

NUN'S VEILING Former Price 20 Cents.

9 Cents

His entire stock of 121/2, 15, 18

and 20c Torchon Laces. Cts.

FOR MONDAY ONLY.

3,000 pairs Misses English Hose, ormer price 40, 50 and 60 cents.

20 dozen Hemstitched Handker 121/2 cents, were 25.

Special Bargains in Table Linens

300 Remnants and Short Lengths of Table Linens to be

N. B.-Merchants and dealers need not apply for these bargains, as John Keely intends that his pat rons shall reap the benefit of the low prices. He is grateful for their patronage in the past and wishes to leave with them pleasing recollec-

Leader of Low Prices

Tremendous Sacrifice In

ACK SILK

From \$2.75 to \$1.50 From \$4 to \$2.

22 Inch Black Lyons Velvet

Reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.75.
28 inch Black Lyons Velvet. The very best goods imported! Nothing but a Great Sacrifice will sell these goods, so

HERE GOES! The \$9.50 quality reduced to \$3.75. The \$8.50 quality reduced to \$3. The \$7.50 quality reduced to \$2.75.

Dress Goods given away regardless of either

NOW, THIS IS SO!

25 cents Cashmeres reduced to 12½ cents yard 85 cents colored, all Wool Serges reduced to Black Dress Goods,

Black French Dress Goods, Finest Grade Black Dress Goods!

Will be literally given away this week!
Thousands of remnants of Black and Colored
Dress Goods, all grades, including the very
finest, at

One-Third Their Value!

DRY GOODS.

An Interesting Week of Bargains at

OOK AT THESE PRICES!

WHAT WE SHALL DO.

hom stock all our remnants of fine quality Ginghams, Satteens, Curtain Scrie worth from 10 to 25cyard, on our remnant counter Monday, your choice at 64c.

Our entire stock of best style fatteens, new goods, that have always sold at 12% and 15c yard for Mon20 pieces French Satteens at 12%c, worth 25c yard.

Every piece finest and best quality Satteens imported, worth 40c yard, for Monday 25c.
20 pieces sev and elegant quality Satteens imported, worth 40c yard, for Monday at 19c.
50 pieces sev and elegant quality Ginghams, worth 12% and 15c yard, for Monday 10c yard. Neighteen them at 10c.
50 pieces sev and elegant quality Ginghams, worth 12% and 15c yard, for Monday 10c yard.
50 pieces sev and elegant quality Ginghams, worth 12% and 15c yard, for Monday 10c yard.
50 pieces sev and elegant quality Ginghams, worth 12% and 15c yard, or Monday 10c yard.
50 pieces Seer Sucker Ginghams on sale for Monday at 3%c yard, worth 8%c.
50 pieces light ground Satteens, worth 15c yard, for Monday 6%c yard. One dress pattern only to each stomer.

tomer.

10 pieces of best quality of Cardinal Red Table Damask at 29c yard. These goods have never sold for than 60c yard before. They are a special lot secured by us at this price and can never be duplicated.

10 pieces real Scotch table Damask, with red border, price for this sale 37% yard, worth 60c.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

Another week in this department that will be a most interesting one for our patrons,
We have again taken from stock 20 pieces of all wood dress stuff which are worth from 50to 65c yard
and marked them at 25c.
10 pieces English Serges, 50 inches wide, all new colors, and always sold at 57c yard, for Monday they
will be 50c even. If you do not need a dress at once it will pay you to look at the great bargains,
50 pieces Dress Goods, same as we have always sold at 51 yard, for Monday and until these lots are
sold our price will be 50c yard.

10 pieces White Albatross cloths at 32½c yard for Monday only.

e are guaranteed. All our colored Satin Rhadames which have sold at \$1.25 per yard, now marked at 75c. French Faillo Silks, regular price \$1.50, now marked at \$1.00 yard. Surah Silks, all colors, for Monday 49c yard. 10 pieces beautiful shades in Surah Silks, 24 inches wide, always sold at 75c, marked for this date 50c Our \$1 Black Gro Grain Silk at 75c. Our \$1.50 Black Gro Grain Silk at 87%. Bear in mind that every ce of Silk in our core is marked to sell at once.

WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS. It takes nerve to do it, but we propose to be the first to beneft our patrons, even at a great loss to our stelves. Our trade in White Goods and Embroideries has been enormous as is well known. We now propose for Monday to offer the balance of our stock to the trade at one uniform price. That is, all our fancy sripes and plaids that have sold the entire season at 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents. Second, we shall mark the whole stock at one price—15c yard. We take pride and pleasure in assuring our patrons that it is the best and most elegant assortment in the city, and is the best value ever presented to the trade.

FOR 10 CENTS YARD.

We shall take all our Fancy Stripes, Lace Stripes and Checks, which have found a ready sale at 15 and cyard, and mark them for Monday at 10c yard. Come early.

FOR 5 CENTS YARD.

50 pieces Check India Linen at 50 yard, always sold at 10 cents yard.

25 pieces Write India Linen at 3½c yard. Now for these bargains don't wait, but come early.

800 yards short length of fancy India Linens and Persian Lawns at 7½c, worth 12½c.

All of our fine Persian Lawns, Batiste Claires and India Linens reduced to 25c per yard, former price

EMBROIDERIES - -EMBROIDERIES

EMBROIDERIES
The greatest out in the prices-of fine embroideries ever made in Atlanta. Embroideries which have been \$5, 50:00 and \$5 per yard now \$3 and \$3.50.

All our \$1.50 embroideries now \$1.25.

Our \$1 embroideries now 75c.

5.000 yards of colored chambray embroideries from \$c to 15c per yard, worth from \$ to 25 cents.

These are very desirable for trimming chambrays and satines, and these prices are fully 50 per cent below the actual cost of the goods.

Don't forget that the Bee Hive is the only place in Atlanta where you can buy fine embroideries at low prices.

Chantilly Skirtings, Three pieces only of black lace flouncing at 75c. Two pieces only of black lace flouncing at 87%c.

Black chantilly lace, former price \$5, now \$3, Chantilly lace edges for \$, 12, 15, 17, 25 up to \$1 per yard, Cream white chantilly flouncing, 45 inch deep, all silk, \$1.50 per yard.

50 pieces of forchon lace, slightly solied, reduced to 5, 8 and 10c, worth double the price.

Ladies' pure silk gloves 25c, worth 50c,
Turist ruching by the box 10c.

Silk fold ruchings in all colors 15c yard, worth 25c.

Handsome mult ties 12%c. Infants' belts 5c.

HOSIERY.

dozen Children's Black Ingrain Hose, regular made, sizes from 5 to 8½, price 10¢, worth 15c. Ladies' gular Balbrisgan Hose 16c, two pair for 2.c. 13dies's 8ilk Hose 50c, worth 75c. We have an imble of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose at all prices.

PARASOLS. PARASOLS. The balance of our Parasols to be closed out regardless of cost, A few plandsome Moire and Lace bades to close about one-third their value. Examine our goods before buying elsewhere and you will be convinced that the Bes Hive is the place to trade. EAGLESTON BROS, 30 Whitehall Street

CALIFORNIA ORANGE CIDER.

Sole Agent for the Greatest Success Known in Summer Drinks.

The Genuine T L Brand

At 2 Cents Your Own Figures! California Arange Cider

May be sold in almost any form. May be drawn from fountain or keg. That it is pure h ealthful and wholesome, see chemist's certificate:

"Having made a thorough analysis of the Orange Cider, known as the T L brand, controlled by Harry L. Schlesinger, Atlanta, Ga., we hereby certify that it is non-alcoholic and that it does not contain anything unhealthful or injurious. It is a healthful, wholesome drink. "THE E. BERGHAUSEN CHEMICAL CO."

Johnson & Geo McArver R B.. Head S B.....

Montevallo Coal and Trans
Canteberry, G W.
Eureka, Co.
Stevens, S T.
Whetstone & Co.
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Mc Farlane, C H & Co.
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Lawrence, R.
Stringer, E G & Co.
Barrett, JR
Hillsman, W R & Co.
Rogers, D W & Co.
Cobb, L W.
Cobb, W A.
Fabel, Mrs George P.
Trent, P G, Jr.
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Griffin, G L.
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Cedar Bluffs, Ala
Talladega, Ala
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Talladega, Ala
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Lifefiin, Ala
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Westminster, S. C
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Due West, S. C RH&Co Ward, TR... Hall Bros... Milligan, W Cloud, WA Smithson C. Capps T A & Co... Capps T A & Co... pps Ta amsey & Wor impson D J andall I W & Co. . Due West.
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. Due West,
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Jonesville,
. Laureus,
. Laurens, laughter Dr J T. Jr. Greenwood, Greenwood,

duthrey G W.... Lucas & Hamm Forbet J E...... Campbell R J...

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mony, Grove, Ga
Gainesville, Ga Packed only in 10 Gallon Kegs. Price 80 certain the later. This greatly improves the

HARRY L. SCH

Keg free. In using always g. It will pay you.

DRY GO

SIMON & FROM

43 Whitehall.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRI

In order to reduce stock we have marked goods at and below cost.

50c grade ladies' summer Jersey vests 25c.
Ladles' 50c black French liste hose 30c.
\$1.59 satin coaching parasols at \$1.
Gents' 35c silk clocked balbriggan hose 20c.
One lot ladies' black silk gloves 10c.
Children's 35c mull caps at 10c.
Infants's white ¾ hose, regular made, 5c.
75c feather fans at 35c.
Gents' \$1. French liste vests 60c.
\$1 summer ventilating corsets 75c.
\$8.59 silk moire parasols, all colors, \$2.
Children's black and colored ribbed liste hose,
regular made, sizes 5 to 85c.
Ladies 10c Franch liste hose 25c.
Ladies 10c Franch liste hose 25c.
Ladies 10c Franch liste hose 25c.
Children's 25 and 35c parasols at 15c.
Gents' 49 pl linen can's 15c.
25c all linen damask towels 15c.
25c all linen damask towels 15c.
20 and 25c embroidered hemstitched handkerchiefs, white or colored, at 125c.
Children's in our house you can buy at first cost.
35c ladies French hose 15c.
White and colored silk mitts 15c.

Genta's 1 patied become St black allk unbrella at 40c black allk unbrella at 40c black allk Jersey mit Genta's 90c Balbrigan ves Children's 60c satin par Infant's 40 and 50c, Fren Men's seamless half hose \$1.75 black allk orgaine Gents' 65c percele shirts. 100 dozen ladies' hose, B ored, lisle urres. In black 40c, choice at 15c. Our \$1 French woven co Gents' 4-ply linen collars 75c 41k mits, long lengtity, at 50c. \$1 and \$5 slik lace trimm parasols at \$2.9 Gents' \$1 50 suit fancy Badued to \$5c a suit. Ladies' all linen hemstit 15c, at 5c.

5c, at 8c. Ladies' black and colo All parasols marked b Wire bustles 5c. Paln

SIMON & FROHS

The New Turkish and Vapo Grand Opening Monday, July 2d. invitation is extended to the la of Atlanta and vicinity.

The finest and most complete institution of supplied with thoroughly trained attendants.

Fitted up regardless of expense, with everything ease and comfort of its patrons.

A Luxury for the healthy, a necessity for the

VAPOR BAT

Plain or Medicated, Mercurial, Sulphur, Iodin

Electric. PERFUMED BATHS FOR THE

PLAIN HOT and COLD WATER The most elegant Bath Rooms in the South. Fitte celain Tubs cased in marble.

Trader's Bank Building, 10 Decatur street, opposite K



gby the Gurney

Public Buildings Banking Institutions Conservatories,

HOT-WATER ELEVATION.

Have you investigated the merits Hot-Water system? If not, Saves 25% to 30% in fuel. Noiseless in Operation. No Gas. No Dust. Absolutely Healthy. Combines Simplicity, Durability & Economy.

Send for new illustrated descriptive Catalogue, free. MANUFACTURED BY GURNEY HOT-WATER HEATER CO.,

OFFICE AND SHOWE 237 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. VALK & MURDOCK, CHARDESTON, S. C., SELLING AGENTS For North and South Carolina. Georgia and Florida.

IT PAYS TO DO WORK EARLY.



DOORS

of canaries, parrots, owls, pig-hered pets of all kinds has grown

industry in Atlanta, and no city

Mr. Forrest Adair. He has the

out them. He said, in speak-re necessary in raising them:

erstanding affection.

cons in Atlanta and is an

in trying to keep pigeons with them unless you really love They are like children and must

beautiful to study the do-

l black; sky tumblers, black am rollers, red badges, blue side tumblers, pouters and

strutting around and puff-

by have a fine, large ruffle ex-nder their breasts and growing ir heads. Their heads set back ars and remind one of Queen

with fresh bathing

with

ele will show this.

MR. ADAIR'S PIGEONS

ont very easily. He says, "The old so fast that they push the young ones he nest to lay before the little ones can firmly on their legs. The much abused glish sparrow is worse than this. She lays new eggs in a nest of young ones and skips off, leaving the little birds to do the hatching." It has been generally supposed that carrier pigeons received their names from the capacity of taking messages, but Henry Grady says that they are called carriers on account of the graceful way they carry themselves in flight. The homing pigeons are the only ones that carry messages. All of his pigeons took first prizes at the exposition. with the feathered pets of At-

intends train ht his breed

at the exposition.

SOME OTHER LOTS.

Master Robert Clarke has a fine collection of fancy pigeons, and he liberates them every day. He has a beautiful home on Peachtree street, and the birds make a lovely picture among the trees and grasses.

Master Hal Boynton, who lives on Forest avenue, is also a great pigeon fancier, and has many rare varieties. esting to the readers of THE as the gathering of the informa-

avenue, is also a great pigeon fancier, and has many rare varieties.

Mr. L. J. Daniel's bird store, in the Kimball house, is an interesting place. All of his canaries are imported German birds, and he has every variety. He said:

"This is not a very good time to come to me, as I've not much of a stock on hand at present. My season for importing birds is in the autumn. My canaries are imported from Germany to New York on a chartered steamship."

"Are many lost in importing?"

"Very few—only about five per cent. They are most carefully cared for on the ship, and when they are sent to me every care is taken in their transportation."

when they are sent to me every care is taken in their transportation."
"How do you treat them when sick?"
"There's no difficulty in bringing a sick bird around if one understands proper treatment. If he has asthma. I give him red pepper and keep him warm. There's a bird manna, a kind of paste prepared by the Germans, that will cure a sick bird of almost anything. When a bird grows gouty it results from too much fattening seeds. There's a bird eye-water prepared by the Germans that will cure a bird of sore eyes. The best bird food is a mixture of Cicily, German, rape, Turkish and India millet seed. now me and are tame as can ired than men and women. bit is for life, unless they are months. The cock shares stic cares with his mate, as are laid the cock goes to the from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. takes his place until his aphext morning. This routine birds are hatched. Then the lily the labor of feeding. It is beed that pigeons feed their bot they masticate and give it of their young with their bills. Five or six days before the led the pigeons, male and fermin their cron a milky secre-

"The hardiest canaries are those mixed with

"The hardlest canaries are those mixed with finnets. I sell more canaries than any other birds, and most of them are bought by young men for their sweethearts. From August of last year I have sold over 1,000 canaries."

"These are sweet little birds," he said, pointing to a cage of brilliant paroquets, "I import them from Australiant and they are the smartest, best trained so in the world. They are easily trained in the fortunes and shoot guns."

They are easily trained to traines and shoot guns."

"Is that bris test bird to the red top-knot a paroquet?"

"No; the sa love bird. They have plenty of sense and can be taught anything, but they are low and won't exert themselves. They are very tame and affectionate. I sold the lost parrot I ever had about a month ago. It could speak a sentence of twenty-five words and sing 'Peek-a-boo.'"

"Which do you think is the best parrot you import?"

"The African gray parrot is the finest in the world, and they live to be very old. Some of them reach 200 years. There are over one hundred species of parrots in existence, but only about a dezen varieties brought to America. The Cuban, a green bird with red and white markings, is the most popular parrot in this country."

A solemn-eyed macaw, sitting on a perch, looked like a gaudily dressed old woman.

"What's this bird for?" was asked. "Does she talk?"

hen by spread out the latter of their backs. The sky hundred yards in the air, and over almost to the mbling is a pastime with them has children do rolling down my little inside tumblers are to tumble. They can't fly he ground without turning a with the control of the control "Not at all. Macaw's can never be taught to say more than one or two words, and this one has never done that Sho's a brilliant plumaged bird, and has to sell for that alone. I sell very few macaws and only import a half

cen a year. The Australian white and rose breast cockatoos are beautiful birds and splendid talkers, but are known better north than south." way of flying, save that their more graceful. Instead of searum over and over, they deven in their rolling as a unwound by an old knitter's

"What do your parrots sell at?"
"Young parrots, not talking, range from \$5 \$20. Trained talkers cost from \$50 to \$500. have sold 700 parrots from August of last "Do you keep many mocking birds?"
"Only a few, and most of them are sold to

the owls are pretty," said in the owls are pretty," said in the owner regular beauties, arge and soft as a women's, a ruffles on their breasts as using as a lady's lace tie. forming qualities, but are orthern people.

"The southerners don't care for them caged.

I keep and sell a good many English nightingales, and I consider them the sweetest singing birds in the world."

MRS. CARPENTER'S BIRDS.

MRS. Dr. Carpenter was found among her irds and flowers. The air was full of sweet birds and flowers. The air was full of sweet notes coming from the golden throats of countless songsters. She is an enthusiastic lover of canaries and has raised fifty this year and one hundred last year. Her nicely kept cages with their pretty little songsters are a delight to the eye. She now has seventy birds and, among them some very rare singers. "I think the Campanini is the finest singer, I have," he said, po ning out a plain little yellow bird. "He has all the flute notes. That orange yellow bird with the bronze brown crest, is called the Norwich, and he is another fine singer."

bronze brown crest, is called the Norwich and he is another fine singer."

The cinnamon birds are one of her prettiest varieties. They are a kind of pinkish tan and are very daintily formed. There was a cage containing fifteen pure yellow birds.

"The advantage in raising birds," said Mrs. Carpenter, "is that you know their ages, and that makes you able to assure your customers that they are young. If a canary is mixed with a linnet the mixed bird never mates. All canaries are originally a kind of tan color. They have been turned yellow by being kept in houses for so many generations."

"Have you any mocking birds?"

"Yes, five taken from the nest when they were young." in raising pigeons," ple will only observe a "if people will only observe a.

There's never any difficulty
ng. They are the most faithth—never leave the nest three
peopered, keep one nest for
all, and fight like the misrith. They are sure to
their living depends on

"Don't you think it cruel to cage them?"

"No; they seem perfectly contented. I don'thelieve wild birds pine in cages, because Thad a Virginia cardinal bird taken from the nest that used to come back to the cage when let out doors."

THE SMARTHST PARROT.

Mrs. Carpenter cours the smartest parrot in the taken from the smartest parrot in ich hatch about eleven pairs.
They lay every month except they moult. When the you be what we call squeakers I take the breeding loft, because they see the parent birds, trying to got I also never allow old birds in out because they set the try to

Mrs. Carpenter owns the smartest parrot in the car.

He can sing, whistle, talk and swear; but, being a well-conducted bird, does the last-named act only under extreme provocation. He sings and whistles "Johnny, get your hair out just like mine" and "Peek-a-boo." If a sentence is repeated to him three or four times he can say every word of it, and he calls and whist es to every dog he sees in the streets.

"I keep my birds very gentle," said Mrs. Carpenter. "Any of them will light on my finger. Pve raised about four hundred since three years ago, when I started with two pairs, and during that time have lost only six. I give them a great deal of red pepper, and when they are sick I cure them by administering one drop of castor oil. It's the best medicine on earth for canaries."

The Opening of the Campaign.

I also never allow old birds in loft, because they fight and try to see. I have little trouble with my ating, as a cock will select a mate ariety, if it can be had.

THEY MUST BE TAME.

Item in the care of pigeons is to ame. I've not a bird in my loft I at any time, not one that won't shoulder. The only thing I regret ney pigeons is that I cannot libs as asmall boy would wait three or rain with a slingshot to get a cof my white fan-tails. Pigeon have made a study of them, can, of interbreeding, produce any valence. fan-tails, but it takes desire if fan-talls, but it fakes results. that all fancy-feathered pigeons me of scientific breeding. I was ather day where a German baker, for sixty-seven cents a day, refer a pair of white fan-talls, with ip of the wings black. The the result of many years' and the man valued them above

The Opening of the Campaign. To open the campaign with any hopes of speedy success, attack the enemy, malaria, before it has a chance to intrench. An obstinate foe 'twill prove if you don't go right at it. If you are prudent, too, you will have fortified, upon the first intimation of its presence in your neighborhood. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is was asked.
s came from Erie, Ohio, some
May best birds could from
Some toated band post \$50.
can the had bone \$7 ub,
\$10, jacobins from \$5 to
thank, Kreis, who had
toowicts, was a great pigthe medicinal ammunition that you require. Every form of malarial fever yields to this fine preventive and remedy. For constipation, liv

preventive and remedy. For constipation, hyor complaint, dpspepsia, nervousness and kidney trouble it isnoless effective. Residents of
malarial localities, and persons sojourning in
or bound for the great West, should select this
medicines as a means of defence against the
frequent visitations of miasma. Those in delicate health, the aged and enfeebled, should in
every instance resort to to this signal invigorant. Use it for weak nerves. NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

Ladies'

Johnson

ent Leather Vamp Oxford Ties. French 1 Ties,

Patent

Atlanta Tern Up By a Great

Artillery Duel. THE BLOODY VIDETTE PIT.

Dark Days of Thunder and Flame and Death.

SIXTH ARTICLE.

The famous artillery duel! If any one day of the siege was worse than all the others, it was that red day in August, when all the fires of hell, and all the than of the universe, seemed to be blazing and roaring over Atlanta.

It was about the middle of the month, and everything had been comparatively quiet for a few days, when one fine morning, about break-fast time, a big siege gun belehed forth a sheet of flame with a sullen boom from a federal battery on the north side of the city. The confederates had an immense gun on Peachtree street, one so large and heavy that it had taken three days to drag it to its position. This monster engine of destruction lost no time in replying to its noisy challenger, and then the duel opened all along the lines on the east, north and west.

Ten confederate and eleven federal batteries

took part in the engagement.
On Peachtree, just where Kimball'street intersects, the big gan of the confederates put in its best work, but only to draw a hot fire from the enemy. Shot and shell rained in every di-rection. Great volumes of sulphurous smoke rolled over the town, trailing down to the ground, and through this stifling gloom the san glared down like a great red eye peering through a bronze-colored cloud.

With hundreds of heavy cannon thundering at the same time, the very earth trembled, and the shattered windows and shaking houses frightened people out of their wits, and led them to believe that their final hour was at hand. The Methodist church on Peachtree, at that time a wooden building, was struck by a shell, and the Herring house, and Judge Ezzard's house on the same street were also struck. The shells fell in almost every locality, and the houses and streets were badly torn up. Many horses, mules and cows were killed, and the latter were promptly sold for beef at the highest prices ever quoted anywhere. Just at that time beef was the scarcest thing in Atlanta.

It was on this day of horrors that the destruction of human life was greatest among the citizens. A shell crashed into a house on the corner of Elliett and Rhodes, and exploded, killing Mr. Warner, the superintendent of the gas company, and his little sixyear-old girl. The father and daughter were lying on a bed side by side when the explosion urred. Their bodies were frightfully mangled, and they died instantly, perhaps without knowing what had killed them.

A lady who was inoning some clothes in a house on North Pryor, between the Methodist church and Wheat street, was struck by a shell and killed. Sol Luckie, a well-known barber, was stand

ing on the James' bank corner, on Whitehall and Alabama, when a shell struck a lamp post, ricocheted, and exploded. A fragment struck Luckie and knocked him down. Mr. Tom Crusselle, and one or two other citizens picked up the unfortunate man and carried him into a store. He was then taken to the Atlanta Medical college, where Dr. D'Alviguey amputated his leg. The poor fellow was put under the influence of morphine, but he never rallied from the shock, and died in a few hours.

A young lady who was on her way to the carshed was struck in the back and fatally

On Forsyth street a confederate officer was standing in the front yard, taking leave of the lady of the house, when a bursting shell mor-tally wounded him and the lady's little boy. The two victims were laid side by side on the grass under the trees, and in a few minutes they

both bled to death.

The sun was sinking behind the western hills when the great artillery duel ended, and the exhausted gunners threw themselves on the ground. From a military standpoint there were no results worthy of mention. Nothing was gained by either side.

The vidette pit, out on Peachtree, was one of the wonders of the siege.

At this point the slaughter was so great that the pit was called the "dead hole." The pit was situated in front of the house of Mr. Columbus Pitts. It was sever feet long, four feet wide and four feet deep, with a bank of red clay in front, and a plank step inside for the convenience of the videttes. Just opposite, at a distance of about a thousand yards, was a similar pit occupied by the federals. This pit was located on the site of the house in

which Mr. Clifford Anderson now resides. In this pit from first to last seventeen men were killed.

They were all picked off by the sharpshooters in the federal pit, and all were shot in the head, as they exposed themselves to look out or take aim at the enemy. Not a man was wounded. In every instance when a man was hit he was killed. The federals, it should be stated, had the advantage of being armed with telescope guns.

-Columbus Kile, one of the confederate videttes, who was afterwards killed at Jonesboro, had to go on duty in the pit after a good many men had been slaughtered there. He bet a friend \$100 that he would come out alive and he won his bet.

Kile was a sharp fellow, and he adopted the tactics of the frontier. He raised his hat on a stick so as to make the crown visible to the enemy. As he expected, a rifle ball went through his hat as soon as it was seen. Then. quick as lightning, Kile jumped up and shot the federal soldier through the heart before he had lowered his gan.

As a rule, the soldier's and citizens were on the best of terms, and collisions between them were rare. Still, there were a few bloody encounters between them.

Mr. William O'Halloran, on Ellis street, caught a soldier helping himself to some of the vegetables in the O'Halloran garden. The owner of the premises in his excitement shot the soldier dead. After that the place was too hot for O'Halloran. The dead man's comrades were on the lookout for him, and he found it necessary to keep himself concealed.

Robert Horton, a boy of sixteen, was doing guard duty on the streets, when he was ordered to conduct a teamster to headquarters. The prisoner was charged with taking government provender without permission to feed his mules. As he walked along with his youthful guard he told him that he had made a good record in the army, and for the sake of his Leather Tip and Pat- family he did not want to be punished. He frankly said that he was going to escape if he

"If you try it," said the boy, grimly, "I'll

The soldier laughed merrily. He cou-believe that the pleasant-faced you meant what he said. When he saw an tunity he made a dash track. The full moon meas bright as day, and He

they all broke out at night, never during the day. The volunteer companies numbered 500 men. They had been exempted from conscription, and the only military service required of them was guard duty on the streets.

The firemen found it about as dangerous to

go to a fire as it was to go to the front. Big fires broke out in Holland's cotton warehouse on Alabama street, near the railroad; three large residences were burned in the eastern part of the city; and there were destructive conflagrations on Marietta and Loyd streets. The federals trained their guns on these fires, and the firemen had to do their work in a They stuck to their post, and did the best that could be done. It is pleasant to record the fact that not one of these brave men was killed, although they were facing the deadliest perils

It was a bad time for funerals. The mourners were always in a hurry, and a funeral pro-cession generally made the quickest possible time to the cemetery.

While no funeral was ever broken up by shell, one came very near meeting with such a misadventure. The son of one of the oldest and most popular citizens was about to be buried. The hearse and the procession had just started when a shell tore a big hole in the ground where the hearse had stood but a mo ment before. The driver leaped from his seat, and refused to mount it again. Finally a negro was found to take his place, and the procession moved on without further trouble.

One night a soldier had to cross the city with the dead bodies of four of his comrades on a dray. Suddenly a shell exploded right over his head. The mules, crazy with fright, darted off at the top of their speed, and the driver was thrown off. The soldier did his best to hold the bodies down on the dray, but it was impossible. First one bounced off and then another, and finally the other two with their half dead protector, who had to leave the corpses scattered along the street until he could

Those were dark days, and even now one THE OLD COLONEL.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in'a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y. 'I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." MRS. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence, "Hood's Sársaparilla tones up my system, uriñes my blood, sharpens my appetite, and purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Mad? only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER A scientific liquid preparation that entirely removes the harshness from the hair, rendering the shaft or stem soft and flexible, the rigidity of which causes the curl, wave and kink in the hair, whiskers and mustache.

Krolline is perfectly harmless; its use makes the hair soft and glossy, enabling it to be combed or brushed perfectly smooth and straight, and the hair will remain so if Krolline is used regularly as a hair dresser.

Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, sixty cents, by

The Von Hagen Chemical Works, may20 4sun n r m

To Contractors.

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONers of Roads and Revenues, June 23d, 1883.
Scaled bids will be received until 10. o'clock a. m. on the 1st Wednesday in August next for overhauling and rearranging the seats and urinals in the water closet at the courthouse.

Specifications can be had on application to me. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of County Commissioners.

JOHN T. COOPER,
ju24 4sun Clerk Com. R, and R.

TO

SAN FRISCO, CAL.,

WITHOUT CHANGE

JULY 4TH

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Ry.

FROM BIRMINGHAM

AND

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. ATLANTA TO SAN FRANCISCO

AND RETURN \$81.80!

Georgia delegates and friends to National Educational Association will leave Atlanta might of July 3d via Georgia Pacific Railway, and join Alabama delegation at Birmingham on morning of July 4th, and Tennessee and Mississippl delegations at Memphis evening of the 4th. Only a few berths left in the second sleeping car. Those desiring sleeping car accommodation send your name in at once.

A. S. THWEATT, Gen'l Trav. Agt., 17 Kimball House, Atlanta, Gs., G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A., Birmingham, Ala.



CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00

now thoroughly organized and equipped to carry on a general guarantee business. Bonds of suretyship urnished to employes of banks, rairoads, transportation companies and mercantile firms, and to parties ceupying positions of public and private trust, such as administrators, executors, guardians, etc. Also loans upon improved real estate guaranteed.

R. F. LAWTON, W. B. SPARKS, W. GEORGE W. DUNCAN, T. J. CARLING, T. SELLIOTT ESTES, Office in Merchants' National Bank Building, 355 Second Street, Machine Mac

DIRECTORS

W. A. DAVIS, T. SKELTON JONES, HOWARD M. SMITH, facon, Ga.

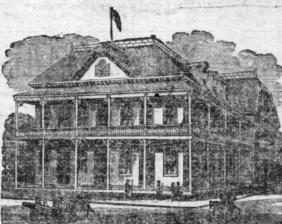
SUMMER RESORTS.



THE FINEST BEACH IN THE WHOLE WORLD. TOCKTON HOTE NEW OWNERSHIP, NEW MANAGEMENT, NEWLY FURNISHEDS PERFECT APPOINTMENTS. POPULAR PRICES.

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The Niagara of the South. The Season is Now Ope



6 HIS UNIQUE hotel, a unted im mediately, the famed falls of tantly running spring we on every floor. Its Fre chef and steward. M Scheffield, late of Was every delicacy possible, band of music is attached to the house. The residen physician and surgeon is D Percy N. de Dubcedy, fellow of the Royal Colleg

HOTEL ROBINSON,

The Most Complete Hotel at the Fall T. A. ROBINSON, Prop'r, Tallulah, Ga.

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BOWDN LTHIA WATER COMPANY Salt Springs, Ga.

HAVING LEASED FROM MESSRS. E. W. MARSH & Co. for ten years the sole right to salt this valuable water. I beg leave to inform the public that I have erected an immense bottling works, pavillions, etc., with an authorized capital of \$5(0,0.0, and am now shipping this water to all parts of this country (with agencies in Europe) put up in cases of 22 half gallon flint glass bottles (still water) for medicinal use, and in cases of 50 pints and 50 quarts, carbonated, for table use, hotels and clubs (having the same medicinal properties), which is unrivalled as a mixer of wines, liquors, etc.

The analysis on each bottle challenges the criticism of the medical faculty for Bright's Disease, Kidney Affection, Stone in the Bladder, Rozema, and all Uric Acid tropbles, Blood Poison, etc.

For sale by all druggists.

For sale by all druggists.

FLOYD CHANEY,

Of Gilbert Manufacturing Co., New York,

P. S.—We will ship, without cost, to any physician
the United States, a case of this water as a test of

June 23-8m. Sat.

TOCKTON HOTEL. POPULAR PRICES.
New Ownership. New Management. Newly Furnished. Perfect Appointments. Finest beach in the world, Opens June 30. F. THEO. WALTON, Prop'r, Late of St. James Hotel, New York. tues thus sat sun

CATOOSA SPRINGS SUMMER AND WINTER.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SUPERIOR BUILD-ings, Large Capacity, Location High, Drainage Buffalo Epsom,

Sulphur, Chalybeate and many other mineral waters are among the best in the world.

Rates: \$40 per month: \$12 per week: \$2 perday. Special rates to families.

Special reduced rates from Atlanta, Marietta and Rome, over Western and 'Atlantie Railroad to the Springs, beginning June the lst.

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CATOOSA SPRINCS CO., Catoosa Springs Ga.

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OPEN THE YEAR FROUND THESE CELEBRATED SPRINGS ARE ON THE Air-initization of 27 miles from Atlanta. The passenger train stars at springs. The hotel has just

TAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., 56 MILES SOUTH O
Washington, on Virginia Michael divisio,
Piedmont Air-Line, open for guests from June 18
December 1st. Most complete and best farmine
brick hotel in the south.
Gas, electric bells, hot and cold baths on each floor.

Circulars at office of Constitution.

H. CABELL MADDUX, Manager.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL Madison Square, New York.

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MC liberally managed hotel in the city, with a most central and delightful location.

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A. B. Darling, formerly of the Battle House, A bile. Hiram Hitchcock, formerly of the St. Charles Ho New Orleans. tu th sa s

GRAND VIEW HOTE * TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

THIS NEW HOTEL WAS RUN LAST SEASE and was packed to its utmost capacity. It just weatherboarded and the partitions run better owns: this season it is all finished beautifuside, is clean and cool; rooms laxif, large and a house has sixteen open fireplaces for cool nighwill keep a band during the season. Hotel has highest elevation of any hotel at Tallulah, and comands the finest view; is situated in a park of sex acres, delightful grounds for children.

For terms address, W. D. YOUNG, Sun tues thurs

'QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS

PORTER SPRINGS, LUMPKIN COUNTY, GR
gla, board \$25 per month; hack fare from Ga
ville (every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
and trunks 50 cents each; ten pin alley, billia
and baths free; Chalybeate water; daily mail w
money order office; altitude \$,000 feet; Dr. 'J
Heard, of Galyeston, Texas, resident physician
Q. Meaders, Gainesville, Ga., hack line contra
For further information address
MR. & MES, H. P. FARROW, Propries
Tune \$24 Im

Ocean Hotel, Brunswic

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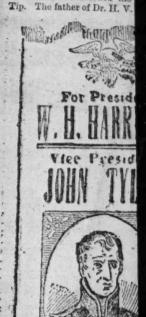
RECALLINGTHESCI

Of the Campaign

How Foxy Van Bu the Ire of Commo

The revival of the campaignone of the results of the noming Ben Harrison for the president never a more remarkable ca which placed his grandfather tial chair, and, though fortyelapsed, old men grow young the old log cabin and the w

Georgia was one of the state Harrison and Tyler, and ther in Atlanta who followed the



The People' @ M @ B @

Harrison elector, and Judge S. B. that he used to play truant from s der to witness the log cabin proces

THE CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE When General Andrew Jackson resident in 1828 there was but one rty with a successful organization. As der Hayes, Jackson's friend lover, and Jackson's enemies 1 comfort. The rivalry between pol bitterly personal. Next to Gener the most popular man in Tennessee Hugh L. White, then United Sta The two men were great friends, deed, that by common consent looked upon as General Jackson successor. The blunt soldier from however, was caught in the web an Buren, who seduced him from to his friend, and ingratiated he Jackson's good graces, and secure cession to the présidency. He was General W. H. Harrison, Henry Hugh L. White, all of whom re te of the powerful influence pite of the powerful influence of lent. Georgia also voted for Judge hat election, and, as the ground wa rith snow, it was called "White's d Van Buren's administration was a m that of Jackson as could gined. Jackson was rough and

ver concealed his opinions, and w easure. He had the raising dsman and the tastes of a hr en, on the contrary, was a man omacy, wore "store" clothes, ed into the white house hich was totally unlike th rvaded it when the T shing out the manners of the irse this subjected the new presi erse criticism of the rural popul

nsify this difficulty, the commer rs of 1837 followed thich so of trated the business interests try. All was laid at the feet n, whose "foxy" ways made his ord throughout the union. TIPPECANOE AND TYLER, TOO eral Harrison, Henry Clay, e, John Quincy Adams, Daniel

hers, thus drawn together the phosition to "the succession," litical party, taking the name ame was suggested, it is said, it or, and was appropriate to the had called the party into ne was first applied in Engla members of parliament, was the the aristocrats as but. Van Buren was the first A who had made his breeding e common people, and ther whig, as applied to his op ric significance. A conven ber, 1839, when William He nominated for president a

> May New Yorker who sat in the , and who had been nom by the democrats, sneer val, who lived in an eighten the Wabash and who had i the Wabasi and who had neight than hard cider. The the kid-gloved gentry ger e president's scorn of the The whigs took up the dade more of it, perhaps, that ade out of a similar expression. the farmers, even the e a sneer at every far



STOCK \$50,000.00

ng. 356 Second Street, Ma

MMER RESORTS.



POPULAR PRICES.

NEW MANAGEMENT, NEWLY FURNISHED!

AH FALLS the South. The Season is Now Ope



 \ll HIS UNIQUE hotel

INSON.

The Most Complete Hotel at the Falls

Madison Square, New York.

THE LARGEST, BEST APPOINTED AND MO

GRAND VIEW HOTE TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

HIS NEW HOTEL WAS RUN LAST SEA! s situated in a park of se is for children. W. D. YOUNG,

QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS

THE OLD LOG CABIN

Of the Campaign of Harrison and Tyler.

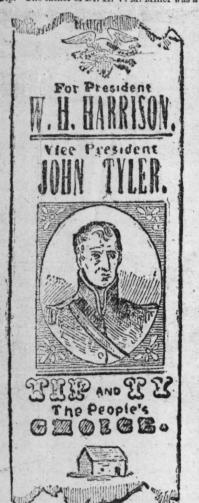
RECALLING THE SCENES OF 1840

How Foxy Van Buren Aroused the Ire of Common People.

OME along to this old cabin raising.
Bring along honest democrats, too:
Ton Benton can't keep them from praising
The deeds of old Tippecance!
The deeds of old Tippecance!
Tom Benton can't keep them from praising.
The deeds of old Tippecance!

The revival of the campaign songs of 1840 is one of the results of the nomination of General Ben Harrison for the presidency. There was never a more remarkable campaign than that which placed his grandfather in the presidential chair, and, though forty-eight years have olapsed, old men grow young when they recall the old log cabin and the well-known coon-

Georgia was one of the states which voted for Harrison and Tyler, and there are many men in Atlanta who followed the fortunes of old Tip. The father of Dr. H. V. M. Miller was a



Harrison elector, and Judge S. B. Hoyt claims that he used to play truant from school in order to witness the log cabin processions.

THE CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE CAMPAIGN.
When General Andrew Jackson was elected resident in 1828 there was but one political arty with a successful organization. As Jackn was a citizen of Tennessee, that state held e same relation to the union that Ohio did nder Hayes. Jackson's friends were in clover, and Jackson's enemies had but cold comfort. The rivalry between politicians was bitterly personal. Next to General Jackson, the most popular man in Tennessee was Judge Hugh L. White, then United States senator. The two men were great friends, so great, indeed, that by common consent White was looked upon as General Jackson's political successor. The blunt soldier from Tennessee, however, was caught in the web by the crafty Van Buren, who seduced him from his loyalty Jackson's good graces, and secured the succession to the presidency. He was opposed by tion to the presidency. He was opposed by the to the presidency. He was opposed by the total was a supposed by the total was opposed by the total igh L. White, all of whom received elecvotes, White carrying Tennessee in pite of the powerful influence of the presient. Georgia also voted for Judge White in nat election, and, as the ground was covered ith snow, it was called "White's day."
Van Buren's administration was as different

om that of Jackson as could well be agined. Jackson was rough and uncouth concealed his opinions, and was always dy to curse out the man who incurred his asure. He had the raising of a backdsman and the tastes of a hunter. Van en, on the contrary, was a man of finished macy, wore "store" clothes, and introwas totally unlike that which vaded it when the Tennessean d full sway. It was a case of city ways ing out the manners of the woods. se this subjected the new president to the se criticism of the rural population. To ify this difficulty, the commercial disass of 1837 followed, which so completely rated the business interests of the try. All was laid at the feet of Van whose "foxy" ways made his name a ord throughout the union

TIPPECANOE AND TYLER, TOO. eral Harrison, Henry Clay, Hugh L. John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster ers, thus drawn together through com sition to "the succession," organized tical party, taking the name of Whigs. ne was suggested, it is said, by Danie r, and was appropriate to the occasion had called the party into existence. ne was first applied in England to the members of parliament, who were at by the aristocrats as buttermilk Van Buren was the first American t who had made his breeding obnox-ne common people, and therefore the whig, as applied to his opponents, ric significance. A convention was meet in Harrisburg, Pa., on the fourth ber, 1839, when William Henry Har-

nominated for president and John by New Yorker who sat in the presi-, and who had been nominated for by the democrats, speered at this that, who lived in an eighteen-foot in the Wabash and who had nothing rink than hard cider. The city the kid-gloved gentry generally epresident's scorn of the back-The whigs took up the cry at ade more of it, perhaps, than has ade out of a similar expression be-Theorem. There were but few cities in the d the farmers, even the richest og the cabin in which the

foundation the cabin, a counterpart of the one in which Harrison lived, would be built. To the wagon would be attached horses reprosenting every state in the union. In the cabin would be seated ladies and gentlemen, dressed in home-made goods, with cups in hand, and drinking occasionally the hard cider which they would draw from the keg in sight. As this novel procession would start along the country roads, it would be followed by crowds

a state. "Follow your leader" was always the battle-cry, and the man who failed to do so

courted contempt. Newspapers are really a blessing in having wiped out this species of

man worship. Numerous cases happened where the leaders had the horses taken from

their carriages, which were then drawn by en-thusiastic admirers to the grand stand, when

the orator would be passed over men's shoulders

THE ISSUES OF THE RACE.

After a year of frenzied politics, when women sang and men shouted, and private business

was neglected, Harrison was elected. He was the original "man on horseback," being the

first and only man who ever took that mode of conveyance to his inauguration. In a month

Tyler, in violation of party pledges and politi-cal rectitude vetoed the United States bank bill, the whigs who had drank and sung him

into office were the sickest people the world

3. The distribution of the proceeds of pub-

It will thus be seen that General Ben Har-

and roast beef which the general now promises

Harrison is now the leader came into power

that the same forces of fraud and insolence

came to the front again, and now, forty-eight years later, the sons of the same men who

the party of trusts and monopolies so deep that

no inquest will be necessary. PEAJAY.

ever saw. The whig platform was credited to Henry Clay, and contained these main planks.

I. In favor of a United States bank.

he was dead, and Tyler took his place.

ection for American labor.

lic land sales amongst the states.

to the platform.



of people, until at last thousands would be made, the procession, when a halt would be made, and the stump speakers would display an eloquence which has now quite gone out of long to the ruling "set." Particularly in the south, a few men decided the political fate of "Follow your leader" was always the

that day is impossible. One one occasion, in Tennessee, Parson Brownlow straddled the roof of a cabin while on its journey, with a coonskin in one hand, which he was pretending to eat, and in the other a cupfull of hard cider. When asked what he was doing he replied, in a blasphemous vein that he was partaking of the whig sacrament. Whenever the procession would reach a place where there was but a wagon track in the woods, hundreds of men with axes would cut away the trees so that the cabin might pass through. One of the best public roads in Pike county, Alabama, is said to owe its existence to work done upon an occasion like this. A good story is told of the log cabin which did duty for the whigs of Muscogee county. A party of democrats asserted that the cabin was but seventeen feet square. This was inwas out seventeen feet square. This was indignantly disputed by the whigs, who knew that it was eighteen. A bet of five hundred dollars was made, and next day was designated for taking the measurement. Late that hight the democrats went out to where the cabin was standing, and, taking it to pieces, cut off all the timbers just one foot, and by rubbing the new ends with mud, gave them an old ap pearance. The logs were then carefully laid back in place, and no one would know that the cabin had ever been touched. It was not until after the election that the whigs found out how it was that they had lost their money.

TWO DOLLARS A DAY AND ROAST BEEF.

The whig orators, who were sent into all parts of the country, made most extravagant charges against Van Buren. They charged that he had the white house tables furnished with gold spoons, and had surrounded himself with all kinds of royal pageantry. During this campaign, and ever afterward, Van Buren wast the best hated man in the United States. The burden of all the speeches made was that if Harrison was elected every laboring man would get two dollars a day and roast beef for dinner. Thousands of them believed it im-plicitly, and when it failed to materialize it was accounted for, in perfect good faith, be-cause of the death of the man through whom

t was to have been brought about. It is impossible for one, in these days of newspapers, to form any idea of the power wielded by the stump orators of that period. It was the mid-era between the generation which had felled the original forest and that which was reaching out into the new era of civilization. There was no newspapers to anticipate the speaker's facts, and his speech fell with all the force of original presentation Boldness of statement, and the knowledge that no more than an equally bold denial could come, made the speakers defiant. One of the ost noted of these speakers was Ephram H. Foster, of Tennessee. Georgia was well supplied with orators. Alexander H. Stephens supported Harrison, as also did Toombs, John McPherson Berrien, Wm. C. Dawson and E. A. Nisbet. On the democratic side were Walter T. nitt, Herschell V. Johnson, Governor Charles McDonald, George W. Towns and When these men met, with no disagreeable reporter in the way, words flew fast.

A feature of the campaign which distinguished it from all others, was the intense personal interest taken in it. Every man felt t his duty to lay aside work and canvass for Harrison. Farms went untilled and shops were closed up, in order that business of state might be attended to. Ladies, the proudest in the



and, appeared on the platforms, and sang the campaign rallies, the chorus being taken up by thousands of voices. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" was the favorite. The music of most of these ballads was written by A. C. Ross, a jeweler of an Ohio town. It was his brother who had written "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" the first verse of which went: Oh, what has caused this great commotion— Motion—motion—our country through? It is the ball that's rolling on

to the ball that's folling on For Tippecanoe and Tyler too, For Tippecanoe and Tyler too, And with them we'll beat little Van, Van, Van, Van, Olt he's a used up man, And with them we'll beat little Van.

The manner in which the song was brought out was quite dramatic. During the heat of the exciting campaign Mr. Ross happened to go to New York on business. The song which was destined to become historic had been completed. While in New York Mr. Ross attended an immense whig ratification meeting. The speakers were late and the time was occupied in singing. There was a lull. The speakers were still absent. The chairman of the meeting said: "If there is a gentleman present who can sing, let him come forward."

The Ohio merchant said to his friend: "If I was up there I could sing them a song." His answer was heard by several, and he was immediately lifted over the shoulders of the immense audience to the platform, where he sang: "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." The audience was wild with enthusiasm, and he had to repeat again and again. The next day all over New York people were humming the stirring campaign tune. Within the next menth or two "Tippercance and Tyler too," was rendered in every city and village throughout the country.

Badges of unique design were brought out, and medals were struck which found their way into almost every hand. Old men are now bringing out these relics of the famous campaign which have suddenly regained their interest. Dr. P. L. Turnley, of Rome, Ga., has one of these medals. The medal is made til it is black. On the face of it is the bust of a military figure, evidently meant to represent the candidate for president. Above are the words: "Major-General W. H. Harrison," and be pw the date, "1841." On the reverse

County.

MORE PEOPLE THAN HOUSES,

And More in the Ground Than Was Imagined.

of which we promised to speak.

It has two thousand populations and acces sions are almost constantly coming in. Houses cannot be had and are in great demand—so

much so that our loan and building association, recently organized, made its second loan last week at sixteen per cent, and a large number of its membership are impatiently waiting to be reached, that they may build. The building this summer will be immense for our population. Already there is a great scarcity of mechanics and brickmasons—all are busy and the demand is half supplied. Clay Brothers, large contractors here, have men now in Rome and Atlanta in searth of bricklayers. They have a vast amount of work under contract, that will consume the year to complete. Mechanics, brick men, painters and plasterers are needed here. The Cherokee Land Improvement company have added to the town ninety acres of lovely territory on the northwest, known as West End. It lies adjoining and along the crystal stream flowing from out of one of the largest and most delightful springs in any city in the south. The tract has been surveyed off into 150 lots, reserving twenty acres to be donated to manufacturing purposes. Five miles of streets have been nicely graded by Dunove much so that our loan and building association to manufacturing purposes. Five miles of streets have been nicely graded by Dupoyster's grading company, embracing a splendid driving park of half mile track, at heavy expense. Over a thousand choice shade trees are planted out and living. A number of lots have been sold, and our banker, Mr. Hardwick is putting up an elegant residence in this wick, is putting up an elegant residence in this beautiful addition to our city, and others will ollow. In the meantime on the southeast our enterprising citizens have been wide awake. Messrs. Pace & Herbert had a civil engineer with his red flags up for a month dividing up into streets and lots a lovely eighty-acre tract, forty of which is beautiful forest. There also the Dupoyster grading company has put on a finishing touch. It is in the center of this tract, known as Eastview, that the C., R. & C. and E. & W. railroads cross where the C., R. & C. is to build elegant passenger and freight depots separately. Here already the wholesale brick store of Stubbs & Co. is nearing completion mader the skill of Clay Bross. ing completion under the skill of Clay Bros., and also a neat cottage close by, put up by the Cedartown Planing Mills company but recently established in Eastview. There are perhaps over two hundred lots in this survey, and Pace & Herbert are bosieged daily for lots, which demand they will be ready in a few days to meet. The brick factory of Clay Bros. is also here. Dupoyster gradumy company have made.

4. Internal improvements by the federal rison represents a protective tariff by inheritance, and that Georgia, by a popular majority of 8,328 voted for it. The two dollars a day American labor, may prove to be as delusive as the promises made by his grand-father. The platform meant but little, however, in that campaign. Harri-rison's personality infused itself into every gathering of men, and when Van Buren touched the poverty of Harrison he touched the American people. The horny handed sons of toil voted for Harrison as a rebuke to snobvalley and the best town in the south. Cedartown is to be a city of necessity; nature's bounty has decreed it. Perfectly watered north, south, east and west, with large bold springs, from which flow creeks of crystal liquid, cold and pure through her very borders; lined in the west by a fine stream, Cedar creek; rich in water power and yet high and healthy; in the heart of a rich soil, literally "in clover;" studded with hills, over mountains of rich mineral, Cedartown can't get out of the way of men or money, or a teeming bery and deception, and by defeating Van Buren put an end to one of the most corrupt cliques by which a country was ever cursed. It was not until the party of which General Ben hurled Van Buren from power intend to bury

LEMON ELIXIR.

SOME THIRD PARTIES. The "Bell-Everett-Whig-Union" of Notable One. From the Philadelphia Call.

American politics go with such a rush, and American politics go with such a rush, and the campaign in progress at any time is fought with such fury, that most people soon forget all the mi-nor issues. At the opening of each presidential campaign one may hear earnest partisans saying: "There is really no need for a third party, and there ought not to be any; we ought to have a square-fight on the main issues, as we used to. And yet, ever since the revolutionary presidents passed away, we have had some third parties, often more than now, and some of them extremely formidable;

but they are easily forgotten.

How many young Americans know that an "An-How many young Americans know that an "Anth' Masonie" party once carried Vermont in
a presidential election, and ropeatedly carried various counties and districts, even
the state of New York in a state election? William Wirt, the eminent writer
and jurist, and Amos Ellmaker received
the electoral vote of Vermont in 1832, and a large
popular vote in some other states, on the apparently
absurd platfrom that the Masons were a secret soelety land dangerous to the country. It was then clety and dangerous to the country. It was then Thurlow Weed made his oft quoted remark. It having been alleged that the Masons had murdered William Morgan, of Batavia, N. Y., and a body having been found which was supposed to be his, Mr. Weed privately admitted that it was doubtful, but that this corpse was "a good enough Morgan till after the election." We shall doubtless hear many things this season which are only good till after the

The various labor, temperance, knownothing and greenback partites have effected much, not by running elections, but by compelling other parties to accept some of their views. But, of all the third parties, none attained to such dignity, exerted such power in its time or promised such important consequences as the so-called "Union" or Bell-Everett party of 1860. These candidates received 646,124 popular votes and the electoral votes of Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia. It was no small compliment to the great orator, Edward Everett, that the names of the candidates were always joined in the popular speech and hyphenated in the press. It was universally recog-nized that the candidate for vice-president was the more national and prominent of the two, and so the ticket was uniformly printed and pronounced "Bell-Everett." And it is an amusing comment, rather a satire, on the vagueness of party platforms that while this party took the name of "Union," and professed to be organized especially to hold north and south in close friendship and discounting the control of tenance "agitation," yet in six months after the election Mr. Everett was supporting the most extreme measures of the Lincoln administration, while Mr. Bell was ardently supporting Jefferson Davis. But those were days in which men moved and scenes shifted very rapidly.

Happiness Ahead of One Husband. Young housekeeper (to butcher)-Have you

Butcher-Yes, ma'an

Then you may send me some. My husband told ne only this morning that he is very fond of cold

user (of class in journalism)—What is and Fride

CEDARTOWN.

The Rising Young City of Polk

CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—A few days since The Constitution spoke of the developments in this section in iron ore and other mineral within the past twelve months, how that it had been found out that Polk county was proving to be the richest in quality and quantity of all the mineral section of the south, as evidenced by the great influx of miners and capitalists into her borders during the past year, and the shipping of thousands of valuable mineral daily from her territory, the product of vast numbers of laborers, quarrymen, ore washers, etc. In the center of nd immediately surrounded by much of this development, at the crossing of the Chatta-nooga, Rome and Columbus and East and nooga, Rome and Columbus and East and West of Alabama railroads, is the beautiful and rapidly growing young city of Cedartown,

here. Dupoyster grading company have made a broad and elegant street, donated by Messrs. Gibson, Pace and Herbert, a fourth of a mile in length from this new depot into Main street; also have graded and leveled and widened Stubbs street, parallel with this. Mr. Gibson put his lots on this new Depot street on market some time ago and they were bought on market some time ago, and they were bought so quick it almost made him sorry. On this street two new residences are going up. Major A. G. West has a large number of nice lots over on College street extension lately opened up, where our splendid public school building is going up, and which will overlook the finest valley and the best town in the south. Cedartown is to be a city of necessity: nature's of the way of men or money, or a teeming population. Even the croaker may stand still and see this flower of the valley soon arrayed in glory and splendor.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink.

Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemens, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by dangers by druggists.
Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., At-

lanta, Ga.

For biliousness and constipation take Lemon Elixir

For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon For palpitation and irregular action of the

heart take Lemon Elixir.

For sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon Elixir.

Elixir. Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach or kidneys.

"Full Many a Gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear," but not one that glistens more brightly than teeth beautified and made healthy with SOZODONT, that time honored donor of comfort and attractiveness of the

CARPETS, MATTINGS, ETC.

During the month of July we will sell English Wiltons (6-4), Body Brussels, Ingrains and China Mattings at lower prices than have ever been made here before. We have a large stock choice colorings and designs in all these grades. Have made heavy sales during the past ten days at the reduced prices, and will continue the offer till a reduction of ten thousand dollars in our stock is accomplished.

Examine the new designs and exquisite styles of Drapery, the choice styles Furniture Coverings; also, Lace Curtains in the new fabries and effects. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Music at Grant Park Monday, Wednesday

SEA MONSTERS.

Denizons of the Sen as Yet Unku Strange Sea Monsters. From the San Fran

A few years ago a sea monstor, corresponding in appearance to the famous sea serpent as often described (which is not saying that the creature was a serpent), was seen by Captain Austin Cooper andthe officers and crew of the Carlisle Castle, then bound for Melbourne. A description and sketch of the monster appeared in the Argus:

On September 11, at 10:30 a. m., the third officer of the British steamship Nestor, then in the Malacca straits, announced a shoal. Surprised to find a shoal in a well known track, Captain Webster watched the object, and foundthat it was in motion, keeping up the same speed as the ship, and retaining about the same distance as when first seen. "The shape of the creature," said the captain (in an affidavit before Donaid Spence, acting law secretary to the Danish supreme court at Shanghai), "I would compare to that of a gigantic frog. The head, of a pale, yellowish color, was about twelve feet in length, and six feet of the crown was above the water. I tried in wain to make out the worth!" ghal, "I would compare to that of a gignatic frog. The head, of a pale, yellowish color, was about twelve feet in length, and six feet of the crown was above the water. I tried in vain to make out the mouth," he proceeds, "but the mouth may have been below water. The head was immediately connected with the body without any indication of a neck. The body was about forty-five or fifty feet long, and of an oval shape, perfectly smooth, but there may have been a slight ridge along the spine. The back rose some five feet above the surface. An immense tail, fully 150 feet in length, rose a few inches above the water. This tail I saw distinctly from its junction with the body to its extremity. It seemed cylindrical, with a very slight taper, and I estimate its diameter at four feet. The body and tail were marked with alternate bands or stripes, black and pale yellow in color. The stripes were distinct to the very extremity of the tail. I cannot say whether the tail terminated in a fin or not. The creature possessed no fins or paddles so far as we could perceive. I cannot say if thad legs. It appeared to progress by means of an undulatory motion of the tail in vertical plane."

It may be remembered that in 1873 a monstrous cuttlefish was encountered by two fishernen in Conception bay, Newfoundland. When attacked the creature threw its long arms across the fishermen's beat, which it appeared to regard as a veritable object of prey, but one of the fishermen cut off the tentacle with an axe, on which the cephaloped with-crew, apparently regarding the man's action as unfair. This tentacle was twenty-five feet in length, and as the fisherman considered that it was out off fully ten feet from the body, the entire length of the tentacle must have been about thirty-five feet. They estimated the body at sixty feet in length and five feet in diameter.

In 1861 the French war steamer Alector encountered a monsier-cuttle at sea about one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Tenwith.

In 1861 the French war steamer Alector en-countered a monster cuttle at sea about one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Ten-eriffe. The crew got a noose around the body, but unfortunately it slipped to the tail, which it pulled off. The weight of this little bit of the creature was found to be over forty pounds. It was estimated that the body was fifty feet long and the weight not less than 4,000 pounds. 4,000 pounds.

The most remarkale account of a sea mor and officers of the Pauline. It was sworn to on oath by George Drevar, the captain; Horatio Thompson, chief mate; John Landells, second mate, and by the steward and a

second mate, and by the steward and a seaman.

On July 8 we observed three large sperm whales, one of which was gripped round the body by two turns of what appeared to ha huge serpent. The head and tail appeared to have a length beyond the coils of about thirty feet, and a girth of eight or nine feet. The creature whirled the whale round and round for about fifteen minutes, and then suddenly dragged it to the bottom, head first.

Fivedayslater the same creature, or a similar one, was seen about two hundred yards from the ship, darting along the surface, head and neck being out of the water. Only Captain Drevar and an ordinary seaman saw this. But a few minutes later the captain, first mate and two seamen saw the monster raise its neck

But a few minutes later the capitain, first mate and two seamen saw the monster raise its neck and head above the water to a height which they estimated at sixty feet.

Some ten years ago Commandant Villeneuve and the officers of the French man-of-war the Lendre saw a creature corresponding in ap-pearance with the sea serpent traveling rapid-ly along, the head slightly raised above the ly along, the head slightly raised above the water, and with a sort of mane streaming backward, while the back of a long body could be seen under the water. A creature exactly answering to this description was seen by Major James Harding, then an officer in the King jor James Harding, then an officer in the King of Vigis' army, passing within a few yards of his canoe, and swiming toward a small island outside Suva bay, known as the home of the big snake. Captain the Hon. George Hope, of the British ship Fly, when in the Gulf of California, the sea being unusually calm and transparent, saw at the bottom a large marine animal with the head and general figure of an alligator, but the head much larger, and with four large paddles instead of legs.

E. P. O. needless torture with the knife when Ethiopian Pile Ointment will afford instant relief and certain cure in every case of blind, bleeding, itching, internal and external piles. Rangum Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold at wholesale by A. G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and D. W. Curry, Rome, Ga.; retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. Don't waste time and money and undergo

But Will He Be Able to Saw it Off? from the Detroit Free Press. A French electrician says he will soon be able to produce a thunder storm whenever de manded, and in the district desired, and the cos

cure all bowel troubles.

won't exceed \$5.

The very expression implies suffering. Every nother knows the anxiety over this sickness, but every mother does not know that Dr. Big-gers' Huckleberry Cordial will regulate and

Dr. C. MoI

CELEBRATED L FLEMING BROS., Look out for Con USE IVORY POLIS

PERFUMES THE P

Thos. H. Willingham

Real Estat

\$1,500 will buy 10 acres at Lakeland, 1 cleared, 2 acres in oranges, 1 acre. Keifer pears, one acre in banan Pento and Honey peaches, 4 acre trees; will oxchange for Atlanta p \$5,000 for 15 acres at Kirkwood, fror road. Peacues, apples, grapes, etc. etc., in great abundance. Georgia. Good fish pond. 1/2 ca suit.

sold:
\$3,000 for new 6 room 2 story house a good terms; size of lot 50x160 to \$1,000 for neat 4 room house on Plur balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.
\$00—One lot near Boyd & Bax ar's fi Lays well.
\$375—2 room house on lot very cleval Howell street; good view of tho property.

us about it.

\$5,500 For \$2 acres on Central and Point milreads, between A Point, The prettiest building road near lown. Large oak trans end to apples, peaches, gray \$5,00 For \$5 acres at Hapeville, \$7 acres and the new Allanda at the new Al

Near Hoke Smith.

1,750 For lot 50x190 Capitol ave. The can be had on this lot.

1,200 for 4 business lots on Mariette cash, balance one and two years.

1,000 for one business lot on West Peters of the capitolist of the lot will rent for THOS. H. WILLINGHA sun thes thur

FURNITURE.

CHAUTAUQUA FURNITURE To The Front This W

Parlor Suites..... Folding Lounges. \$100,000 worth elegant m

P. H. SNOOK.

Security Investment

CAPITAL

DIRECTORS:

REFERENCES:

COMMENCEMENT

The Atlanta Sun-Schools.

whitehall and West Peter Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-3 p m by the pastor. Subject of "Afflictions—their cause and Working With God." Sunday nesday 8 p m. Teachers meet-

evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. All are cordially inthe districts.

ethodist Episcopal Church South, junction iree and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C., p. 10. pastor. Sunday school at 9.00 a.m., m. phill and H. E. W. Palmer, superintentraching at 10:45 a.m by Rev. I. S. Hopkins, Technosogical institute. There will be no gat night. Class meeting at 5 pm. Young avermeeting Tuesday at 8 pm, and general cetting on Wednesday at 8 pm. The pabdially invited. Seats tree. nvited. Scats tree. t Mission Sunday school (179 Mari-

Methodist Church West End-Rev. A.

Street M. E. Church, between Spring and reets.—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor, et 111 a. n., and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor, hool at 9:30 a. m. Conseceration meeting 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at All are cordially invited.

ne church, near Peachtree—Rev. T. J. tor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 coastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., r, superintendent. Prayer meeting

month.

dendrix Mission, corner Marietta stree
rs avenue—Rev. C. C. Davis, pastor
at 11 a m by the pastor and 7:45 p m by
Reynolds. Sunday school at 9 a m, E
Reynolds. Sunday school at 9 a m, E

st church, corner of Forsyth and Wal-tev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor.

sal school. Sabbath school at 4 p superintendent. Everybody wel-

darietta street—Prayer and praise meeting aday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of intieth, A. W. Bealer and other, Persons the city cordially invited to attend, the city cordially invited to attend.

A welcome, dd Baptist church, corner Washington and ll streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., paseaching at 11 a m by Rev. D. Shaver, D. D. ice at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, Briscoe, superintendent. Prayer meeting slay at 8 p m. Gospel meeting for men and ly at 8 p m Monday. All are cordially invited

wited to attend.
aptist church, corner of Bell and Fillmore
lev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11
8:00 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at
T. J. Buchanan, superintendent. Prayer
every Thursday at 7:30 p m. Regular
conference Fridsy night to which every
of the church is urged to attend. All are

Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street.-J. H. pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 8 p r L. L. Vaughn. Sunday school at 9:30 a m son, superintendent. Prayer and confer ting Wednesday night. Young people Thursday night. All are invited to atten

church, corner Boulevard and T. T. Jordan. Preaching at 11 a Saturday and Sunday in each recordially invited to attend.
On, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m, ndrews, superintendent Prayer meeting. Preaching every Wednesday at 7830 p. Dr. Horniday. All are cordially invited.

nd Baptist church, corner Oak and Ashbrest End, Sunday school this afternoon a

ing at 11 a m by Rev. F. C. McConnell, of mon, Ga. The Presbyterian congregation is by invited to unite with the Baptist in the g service. Everybody invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. arnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11 d 8 pm by the pastor. Young men's prayer g Wednesday at 8 o'clock pm. Regular prayer g Wednesday at 8 o'clock pm. Sunday school a. m. All are cordially invited.

It a street mission Sunday school of the First erian church will meet just to the right and o the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, pm. There will be preaching at the same a Friday at 8:00 p. m. by Rev. E. H. Barnett, All are cordially invited.

al Prosbyterian church, Washington street— All are cordially invited.
in Presbyterian church, Washington street—
B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11
St00 p in by the pastor. Sunday school at
prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p in
men's prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p in
d's supper will be administered on Sunday,
h. All invited.
h. Chapel, comer Martin and Glenn streets—
telmer in charge. Preaching Sunday in 1th

aper, corner aartin and Grein street her in charge. Preaching Sunday nig day school Sunday afternoon at 3 J. W. Rankin, superintendent. Pra sday night at 7:45. A contial invitat

Treaching Sunday morning at I all meeting Sunday night at 7:45, cer young mer. Prayer meeting Frida pened by song service for half hour meeting I all the property of the sunday of the

Drink Malto at Soda Fe The most practical a

BICYCLES FOR SALE. NY SIZE AND ANY PRICE-NEW AND SEC-ond hand on easy payments. Call and see our ck, 42% Whitehall street.

BOY'S BICYCLES ON EASY PAYMENTS AT 423 CALL AND SEE THE LARGEST STOCK OT BI-A NY SIZE AND ANY PRICE-NEW AND SEC ond hand, on easy payments. 42% Whitehal

WANTED-AGENTS. A GENTS WANTED-TO REPRESENT BOLLES

WANTED—A GOOD AGENT IN EVERY COUNI ty in Georgia to represent a first-class mutuas life and accident insurance association. For term, apply to A. K. Ackerman, lock box 340. Atlanta, Ga-A T DECATUR. GA.—BOARDERS WANTED—
Six miles from Kimball house, on Georgia
raitroad; 6 daily trains each way, fare same asstred
ear; first-class board, large, alry, elegant rooms
large shady grounds, cold pure water; only a few
hundred yards from depot, Torms reasonable. Apply early as accommodations limited. Address
"Allen Home," Decatur, Ga.

TWELVE GOOD AGENTS-PATRONS MONEY refunded if goods prove unsatisfactory; consequently, our representatives must furnish good references. Dr. Flay, Grant house. WANTED-LADY AGENTS-YOU WILL HAVE no trouble to sell the Mme. Williamson Corset. It fits well; makes friends at sight; liberal terms. Williamson Corset & Brace Co., 18 S. Sixth street, St. Louis, Mo.

A GENTS WANTED—AGENTS ADDRESS (WITH stamp) box 291, 8: Louis, for particulars of Electric Generator. Co. ks on any stove at cost of two cents. WANTED-LADY AGENTS FOR THE IMproved combination busile-skirt, Removable hoops. Can be laundried. Latest Paris style,
One agent sold 500 in Columbus last spring, and
trada now. Address with de 500. Spring trade now. Address with the p. E. H. Cambell & Co., 484 W. Randolph set Chicago.

GENTS-BOTH SEXES COINING MONE! selling "O. K" potato peelers; samples and s 10 cents. Other goods. F. Gates, 39 Dey st. W YOR.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR BUSTLE AND extender combined; just the thing for winter dresses. Also the "B" hose supporter. Both entirely new, Ladies' Supply Co., 257 Washington Boulevard, Chicago. Boulevard, Chicago. tuesthurs sat sun

5000 Liady acentrs Wanted Times
making invention of the age; over million sold. Mrs.
H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS — THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING
Co., 182 Reade street, New York, patentees and
manufacturers of "Matchless" Lif-lighting gas
burners. Startling, useful, quick selling. Thous
ands sold. Sample by mail, 50c. Special terms of
fered.]

A FINE NEW FOUNDLAND FEMALE DOG for sale; six months old and very pretty. Ad-dress Box 307, Atlanta, Go. FOR SALE-BITCH, NEWFOUNDLAND AND ST. Bernard, three year old. 110 Courtland st.

OST-51 REWARD. A BUNCH OF KEYS AT or near postoffice. Apply to C. G. Helmer, at Hunnicutt & Bellingrath's. L OST-A BOOK, WITH PRINTED LABEL UPON cover, "From Bolles & Bruckner's Circulating

Library." The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at their store, 6 and 8 Marietta street. WANTED-HOUSES, KOOMS, ETC. WANTED TO RENT-THREE CONNECTING unfurnished froms; within five minutes' walk of Boulevard school; must have ges. Reference given and required. Address before 8 o'clock Monday, box T, Constitution.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS ON FIRST floor sultable for light housekeeping for gen theman, lady and ten-year-old daughter. Perma-nent. References exchanged. Address Lee F. L-WANTED-MONEY.

WANTED-FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS, Eive lowest rate of interest. H. J. T. SUMMER RESORTS.

ARD IN NEW YORK CITY—IN A DELIGIT, ful locality; convenient to elevated station reface routes. For address apply to H. S. John-hamberlin, Johnson & Co., Atlanta. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

the pastor. Morning subject, "Scaling of the Saint." Evening subject, "Power and Faith." After the sermon at night the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Singing both morning and evening will be good. Sunday school at 2:30 a m, W. S. Bell, superintendent. Bible class at 10 a m, Rev. T. M. Harris, teacher. You are cordially invited.

vited.
Central Christian church, Peters street, between
Whitehall and Forsyth—Services conducted by Elder
A. F. Lee at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45
a. m., C. A. Rauschenberg, superintendent. No services tonight. All are cordially invited to these
services. St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Morning prayer and service at 11 a m. Short evening service of 55 with the day of the probability of the both the day.

and service at 11 a m. Short evening service of 45 minutes at 6 p m, including a talk by the dean, Sunday school at 9:30 a m, F, M. Scott, superintendent. Everybody will be welcomed. Strangers will be provided with seats.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Holy communion at 7:30 a m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. All invited.

Sunday school at 4 p m at St. Philip's Chapel for the colored people. e colored people.

Morring prayer and sermon in Culberson's Hall
est End, at 11 a m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. All invited.
Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street—Sunday schoo Good Shepherd enaper, at 4:30 p. m. Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday cshool at 3:30 p. m. Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school

Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 4 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of the Redeemer, corner of Ellis and Church streets—Rev. G. R. Turk, pastor. No preaching services. Sabbath school at 12:30 p.m. A. B. Carrier, superintendent. Mid-week service (conference and prayer) Wednesday at 8 p.m. Strangers welcome. Seats free.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chancy will preach at 11 a m on "Repose."

This will be the last service before the summer recess. Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12:15 p.m. Seats free. All are made welcome.

German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, J. H. Klerner, pastor. Service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Everybody is welcome.

Attention, R. R. L. Attention, R. R. L.

For sprains, bruises, rheumatism, cramps, inflammation, swelling, cuts, burns, etc., in man, and splint, ringbone, windgall, epizootic, scratches, etc., in horses, Rangum Root Liniment is a sure cure. The "King of Liniments" is the universal vardict. Never fails to cure any ailment that can be reached by an external medical application. 50 cents per bottle. For sale at wholesale by A. G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and D. W. Curry, Rome, Ga. Retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

Drink Malto for the Nerves. FINE SHOES.

Custom made goods at low prices. We do not handle "shoddies." Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Drink Malto-it is pleasant.

You have heard of barbecues? Of course! But go up to Veterans' Day - July 4th - at Chautauqua for the best barbecue you ever

heard of.

COTTON CHO

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN-AN ACTIVE worker on Gordon and Campbell presses. State wages expected, etc. Write to T. P. Townsend, Savannah, Ga.

Warren Good Collector; ALSO A clerk. Apply at 48 Marietta street, Room 10. Good openings to right parties.

WANTED—A GOOD COLLECTOR; ALSO A clerk. Apply at 48 Marietta street, Room 10. Good openings to right parties.

WANTED—TO ENGAGE A FIRST-CLASS carpet salesman, one who can take charge of a carpet department and understands the business in all its branches. Apply to L. Rosenheim, Bros. & Co., Nashville, Tenu.

WANTED-A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-defense in own handwriting, gaving reference as to character and ability, Remington, Constitution

WANTED-TWO GOOD, ACTIVE LABORERS, for two days, to work in garden in West End. Bring hoes, rake, spade, Apply Monday morning at room 50, over James' Bank.

WANTED-A SMART BOY TO SELL BAL-mended. Call at 3 E. Pryor street. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MILKER. Good wages to the right party. Apply at once to william Morrow, Ga. R. R. depot.

WINDLESS AND SEVERAL first-one Charless waters at Piedmont Cheutauqua, Salt Springs, Apply at once at Thompson's restaurant, 15 E. Alabama street. W ANTED—CLERK IN WHOLESALE DRUG W. Curry, Rome, Ga. YOUNG MEN AND LADIES SHOULD ATTEND Chrichton's s. brthand school. learn stenography and be prepared to take position in the fall. Catalogue.

MEN WANTED-Apply 147 Marietta street. 4t WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PASTRY AND Bread Cook, "Addresss or apply I. C. B. Cobb, P. O. Box 232, Atlanta, Ga. sn su mon MORELAND PARK MILITARY ACADEMY—
Applications will be received to supply the vacancy in the chair of mathematics and commandant of cadets. Address Charles M. Neel, superintendent, Atlanta, Ga.

tendent, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHER WANTED—AN ELECTION FOR
Principal of Tennille High School will be had
July 16th, 1888. Applications should be made to S
R. Kelley, chairman, or the undersigned. M. G.
Hatch, M. D., See'y Board Trustees. WANTED-IN A NEIGHBORING CITY A good bread baker who understands Vienna and other fancy breads and rolls. Address, with references and terms, "Baker," care of Constit tion.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES—Specessful men can secure permanent posttom. All correspondence confidential. Address, room 91 No. 230 La Salle street, Chicago, III.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. ANTED NUMBER ONE COOK WITHOUT children. Nice room on lot, Apply at 12 East bama street,

WANTED-A GOOD COOK FOR SMALL FAM-ily at West End; single woman; good refer ence required. Apply to A. G. Howard, 25 Alabama street. WANTED-A GOOD COOK; APPLY AT 85

WANTED—A GOUD COCK; APTH AT SO COUTLAND A WASH WOman at once, at 51 Houston street.

WANTED—A SMALL GRL AND A WASH WOman at once, at 51 Houston street.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND
typewriter. Call on or address Central Pub.
House, Chamberlin & Johnson Buil-ting. 2t

ANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO
color photographs for us by a new process. No
instructions to buy. Fascinating employment.
Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can
be made. Particulars mailed with a sample
cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four
cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston
Mass.

WANTED—SITUATION IN STORE OR OFFICE by intelligent, reliable boy, 15 years old, good at figures, who will make himself generally useful. Address, "Checkmato," this office.

WANTED BY A BOY JUST FROM COLLEGE
A situation in store or office. Willing to make
himself useful. Salary no object. Address A. Consituation office.
WANTED—BY A GRADUATE IN MEDICINE
and a ficensed pharmacist, a position in a
drug store. Address P. O. Box 182, Atlanta, Ga.
sun wed

WANTED-BY A BOOKKEEPER AND AC-countant with thirty years' practical experience, a position. Willing to commence on trial, Address J. H. C., 49 Luckie street. thu sat sun wed

SITUATIONS WANTED --- FEMALE MUSIC TEACHER—A YOUNG LADY, A FIRST class music teacher, wants a position. Apply to postoffice box No. 73, Senoia., Ga. we su BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED-BOARDERS FOR TWO NICELY furnished rooms; modern conveniences: bath 108 MARIETTA ST.—NEAR POSTOFFICE Piano in parlor. Table unexcelled. Sat isfaction guaranteed. Terms \$4 to \$5 per week.

TWO DESIRABLE CONNECTING FRONT rooms, with first-class board, can be had at 30 POARDERS WANTED-WE WANT ALL OUR

WANTED A FEW BOARDERS AT 108 S. FOR-

GOOD BOARD AND COMFORTABLE CAN BE 6 BOARDERS CAN OBTAIN GOOD BOARD AT a private house, No. 16 Markham street.

BOARDERS WANTED—AT 67 IVY, CORNER Wheat. Nice rooms, with first-class accommodation. Lawge, shady yard; just the place for the summer. Torms reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO OB-tain board in one of the most desirable houses in the city, at a moderate rate, can accomodate two gentlemen with their wives, will send one of our boys with you to the place free of cost. Telephone 199 or call at 7½ Whitehall street, Atlanta Messenger neral Information Company, THE ELIMONT-06 AND 62 WALTON STREET, handsomest, best furnished and best ventilated rooms in thecity. Baths on each floor, sun tue thurs it

PARTIES VISITING NEW YORK CAN FIND board at moderate prices. Location very central; theaters and routes of travel. 15 West 31st St., near 5th Ave., New York City.

1 be opened from June 20th, to September 10th, for summer boarders.

DERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find pleasant rooms with good attention at 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street, one block of post-office.

M.S. STEWART, II WHEAT STREET, CAN AC-M commodate one or two families and a few gentlemen with rooms and first class meals. Only parties having reference need apply.

DERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find pleasant rooms with good at Mrs. Fuller's, 43 and 45 E. Mitchell street. CUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—BY MRS. E. V. Rice, Hayesville, N. C. The best table, the choicest location, and the flowery region of the old north state. Rates reasonable. Send for terms.

WANTED-BOARD IN THE COUNTRY ANY where from 2 to 10 miles from town, .Ad dress, with terms, "A," this office.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-5,000 PEOFLE TO CALL TELE whom 199 each day, and a boy will quicky respond to go on errands, earry a note, deliver pack age, or go for physician, medicine, nurse or servant Cais quickly answered day or night. Telephone for special rates. Atlanta Messenger and General Information company, 7½ Whitehall street, Room 15.

OASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE,
stoves, carpets and other household and office
goods, show cases, etc. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta

Wanted-Large Second-Hand Safe, Apply to Wellhouse & Sons. WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN TO OCCUPY A pleasant room on third floor at 11 Wheat st.

\$1200 -3% ACRE EDGEWOOD LOT.
Bent Tenent Indeed in demant. Apply to H.
A. Kuhns. 80 Peachtree street. ent. Tenement houses in Kuhns, 80 Peachtree street

E. JONES & SON HAVE SOME SPECIAL b. Jorgains in real estate on the following streets: Peachtree, Capirol avenue, Fair, Hunter, Ferry, Jones, Peters, Washington, Conally, Wheat, Houston, Ellis, Crow, Pryor, McDaniel and Cooper. Call on us and iet us prove to you the truth of the above statement. Office, 22 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 83 NORTH Pryor, corner Houston st. Apply at L. R. Brat-on's drug store.

W. E. JONES & SON HAVE A CHOICE LOT at Chaufauqua for sale this week. 22 East fluster street. rouse & Welch, Real Estate, Renting and Loan, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

ACKSON STREET, 205 TO BOULEVARD .. \$2.500

Money to loan for 3 or 5 years on Atlanta real es

Caligraph for sale cheap. Leak & Lyle, Real Estate and Renting

Agents. FOR SALE-WE HAVE ON OUR LIST THE most desirable property offered for sale in Atlanta. Fine residences, preity cottages, splendidly situated building lots in any portion of the city and on easy terms. We have several special bargains during the coming week. Elegant residences and preity building lots in West End, East Point, Sait Springs and elsewhere. If you are looking for a house we can suit you.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL CHOICE STORES, RES dences and cottages. Business stores on Alghama, Broad, Marietta and Decatur streats, Residences and cottages on most streets. If you wish to rent property call on us. We buy, sell and exchange city property, farms, mills, water powers, mines, mineral and wild lands in Georgia and other states. Special attention to renting city property, farms, etc. Leak & Lyie, 36 Marietta street.

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NO. 27 MILLS STREET—A NEW 7-ROOM RESI-dence on lot 50x240, running through to Parker street. The house is new, well built and in perfect order, about 200 feet east of Spring street; it is in a graying part of the city; cest over 55,000 to put it there, and is worth \$5,500. Will sell for \$2,750, \$500. ash and \$35 per month. Street cars will run on spring in less than six months. Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

W A splendid 10-room residence, with gas and water; heated by furnace. This is a choice residence, on a splendid street, good sidewalks, leid with belgian block, and will be sold on liberal terms, W. M. Scott & Co. VENABLE STREET-A 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON V good street, close to Marietta street bridge works, technological school, etc. A good location, 11,000. Very liberal terms. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END, NEAR WESTVIEW DUMMY LINE,

West END, NEAR WESTVIEW DUMMY LINE,
well located; a high and commanding 'situation;
which we will sell to those wishing to procure homes
on time, ranging from three to five years, with only
nominal cash payment. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH SIDE, CLOSE IN, A 7-ROOM RESI-dence for \$2,000. Very Cheap. W. M. Scott &

RICHARDSON STREET, NEAR FORMWALT—A choice vacant lot, 55x498; lot lies well; street paved. W. M. Scott & Co. 340 LUCKIE STREET—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE in excellent white neighborhood; convenient and desirable; \$1,850 cash payment and \$20 per month. W. M. Scott & Co. TRWIN STREET, NEAR RANDOLPH-NEW 4 room house on good lot; splendid renting property; \$900, \$100 cash and \$20 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

MCAFEE STREET—CORNER LOT AND 4 ROOM cottage on installments of \$20 per month; house should rent for \$12.50. W. M. Scott & Co. PULLIAM STREET, 7-ROOM HOUSE ON 59x150 with side alley. This is a close in and convenient home, cheap. W. M. Scott & Co. Bass STREET-A 3-RCOM HOUSE ON GOOD D lot, close to Capitol avenue, for \$500, now paying 12 per cent on investment. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END, NEAR GORDON STREET CAR line, vacant lot, high and level, 50x209, for \$500. \$50 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott &

104 WEST BAKER STREET—A GOOD 4-fronting on alley. This is good property, close in, cheap and desirable. W. M. Scott & Co. W HEAT STREET—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE ON lot with 47% feet front, near Calhoun, for \$2,000. This is business property, and now pays good interest on investment. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR DAVIS STREET SCHOOL—5-ROOM house, on lot 50x100, for \$900. A splendid investment. W. M. Scott & Co.

DILLON PROPERTY—NEW 3-ROOM COTTAG & On installments. W. M. Scott & Co. Randall & Turner, No. 1 Kimball House, \$1,500 -5 ROOM HOUSE, ALEXAN \$5,500-Elegant 10 room house, West Baker. Fin-\$5,500—Elegant 10 room house, West Baker. Fine place.
\$2,500—Good 5 room house, Boulevard. Nice lot.
\$1,500—Good 6 room house, Bush street.
\$3,500—Good of room house, Bush street.
\$2,000—4 room house, Davis street. Large lot.
\$4,000—8 room house, Davis street. Large lot.
\$4,000—Neat new 5 room cottage, West Fair.
\$1,500—Elegant new 4 room cottage near East Ten nessee shops. Installment.
\$2,600—10 room house, West Huuter, 1½ acre lot.
Very cheap.
\$400—New 2 room house on lot 50x150.
Nine good lots near E. T. V. shops, at a bargain.
Nice block of nine acres near Grant's Park.
\$0 acres near Grant's Park, cheap.
Two lots on West Fair street, specially cheap.
Property in every section of the city at low figures.
Now is the time we can make you some money.
Call and give us description, location of your vacant houses and we will rent then for you.
RANDALL & TURNER.

For Sale, by Smith and Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

\$1,500-10 ACRES, THREE AND A room house, plastered and painted. \$1,500-4 room brick house, McDaniel street, near Decatur.

100—3 room house, Smith street; lot fronts 65 feet; a bargain.

10—Beautiful vacant lot, Magnolia street.

100—7 room house, large lot, Gilmer street.

150—5 room, well finished house, and six acres.

150—Four 4 room houses, Irwin street; rent for

\$480 per annum.

500—4 room house, Fulton street; good lot.

5,000—9 room house, Peachtree st.

6,500—9 room house, Rawson street, close in, and
very destrable lot.

4,000—2 room house, McDonald street,

1,000—4 room house, lot 80x185, close in.

5,500—5 room house, just finished, Crew street; very
beautiful lot.

beautiful lot.
\$400—2 room house. Ira street; good investment.
\$650—2 room house, plastered and painted, on Garibaldi street, near E. T. shops.
\$6,250—5 room house, nearly new, orange st.
\$1,250—5 room house, Chapel st.
\$850—Vacant lot, soulevard, near Foster.
\$1,000—Vacant lot, superior location, on Gordon st.

\$1,350—5 room house, Davis street, corner lot and cheap; worth \$1,750. -Two good 4 room houses, near Foster street, well rented; a bargain.

ADJES SUMMER SEWING SOLICITED. No. 13 North Pryor street. Mrs. Page,
ADJES ONLY-ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED to page (proptly) propred especially for ladies L paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies use; valuable, indispensable; 3 mcs. 10c; 6 mcs. 20 cts. 1 year 25 cts. Ladies' Journal, 74 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LADIES TO USE "CHICHESTER"
Engish, "Diamond Brand, Pennyroyal Pills,
Safe, Alwaysreliable. The original. The only
genuine. Ask druggists or send 4c stamps for particulars, return mail. Chichester Che.
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TOR SALE—AN ELEGANT BAT

To

MARIETTA COLUMN.

MARIETTA REAL ESTATE—MARISTTA IS
Mout twenty mites from Atlanta, and is the
most beautiful little city in the entire south. With
its purks and wide arenues, shaded with native
oaks, pure water, pure air, close proximity to grand
old kannesaw mountain, and the excellent train
service of the Western and Atlantic railroad, makes
it one of Atlanta's most desirable and fashionable
suburbs. For particulass regarding real estate of
any description, address the Marietta and North
Georgia Real Estate and Juvastment company, Ma-

FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM HOUSES ON Church street. These houses are just being completed and are very desirable. Rent \$20.00 each. J. H. Mountain, Manager.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY DE-sirable residences that can be bought cheap. Marietta is going to have water works, gas, free schools and a street railway to Kennessw mountain. The people are coming and the sooner you buy the more you will save. We have farm lands in all parts of Cobb county and Northern Georgia. WE HAVE 10,000 ACRES FINE TIMBER LAND, 8 miles from railroad in Western North Caro-lina, Write for particulars. J. H. Mcuntain, Man-ager.

POR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, 226 SOUTH
Pryor street, on car line; gas and water. Apply 65 E. Fair.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, 226 SOUTH
Pryor street, on car line; gas and water. Apply 65 E. Fair.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, at No. 1 Forest avenue. Water FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES.

or unfurnished, at No. 1 Forest avenue. Water, gas, outhouses. Apply to W. H. Venable.
fri sun wed FOR RENT-TEN-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 55 SOUTH Forsyth street; center of city. W. H. Turner, 903 Whitehall street,

FOR RENT-SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE FOR summer months or until November 1. Apply 42 East Baker st. FOR RENT—A NICE NEW COTTAGE ON GREW street, close to Crew street school. Apply to J. T. Hall, Jr., 39 South Broad.

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SUM-mer months. Apply 1921/2 S. Pryor street, city. P mer months. Apply 132% S. Pryor street, city.

100 RENT—A NINE ROOM BRICK HOUSE,
water and gas. Apply to 38 N. Forsyth.

100 RENT—THE "HANDY BROWN STONG
Mansion," 86 Ivy street, will be completed about
July 1st. Has 26 rooms, exclusive of store and
bathrooms, 4 water and numerous other closet."
woodhouse, coalhouse, hot and cold water. Gas
throughout. Three-story bay windows and spacious
verandah. Is elegantly and most conveniently constructed in every particular for a first class boardinghouse. Near Peachtree street. 300 yards from
unfon depot. Splendid locality for transient and
regular board. Apply on premises or to J. W. B.
Edwards, 22 Wheat.

110 RENT—FURNISHED 8 ROOM, CONVEN. HOR RENT-FURNISHED SROOM, CONVEN-ient and pleasant house, good water, splendid neighborhood. Near Ben Hill monument. Price moderate. Reference exchanged. Address, A., No. 16 South Forsyth street.

E. JONES & SON HAVE SOME NICE houses to rent. 22 East Hunter street, FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-NO. 72 Luckie street can be ranted, with its furniture, from the middle of July to the lat of October. Ap-ply on the premises, or to Home Mission Rooms, 27 Alchams street.

ROOMS TO RENT-LARGE AND NICE, ON first and second floor, at No. 29 Poplar and 41 North Forsyth, furnished and unfurnished. FOR RENT—ONE LARGE PLEASANT FRONT From one block from postofice, 58 Walton st FOR RENT—TWO LARGE, COOL ROOMS, centrally lecated, No. 13 Houston street.

POR RENT—4 FURNISHED ROOMS INCLUD-ing kitchen from July 1st to August 31st, gas and vater, near junction Whitchall and Forsyth. Ad-tress "Rooms" this office.

For Rent-Furnished or Unfurnished Room FOR RENT-FIVE DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, FUR-nished or unturnished, for rent at 58 Washing-ton street. Board convenient. NICE, LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished; gentlemen preferred; or rooms for packing. Apply 127 lvy st, Board, or without. 2 ROOMS FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN GIVING reference; will rent them furnished or unfurnished. Call at 124 Spring street, one block below Peachtree st. Mrs. L. M. Blount.

For Rent-Rooms with or without Boar FOR RENT-SEVERAL WELL FURNISHED rooms; with board if desired, all modern conveniences. Apply at ouce, 5 Church street.

POR RENT-VERY DESTRABLE STORE ROOM with apartments above, No. 141 West Mitchell Apply to Geo. S. May. sat sun tues thur if cots by day, week or season at Piedmont autauqua. Also ground space for tents. Address h stamp, box 100, Salt Springs. 7t

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street. 10 ROOM HOUSE NEAR NEW CAPITOL

good lot. house, kitchen, servants' room and stable, whiree street: Icheap for summer. reachtree street; Intend for summer.

8 room house, W. Feachtree, furnished.

7 room cottage, very near the center, every or venience, superbly finished, best locality.

7 room cottage, very desirable, McDaniel street.

6 room house, gas, water and bath, very close in, 6 room residence, superior house and locatic Tryor street.

Superior 6 room cottage West End.

6 room cottage Crow street.

For Rent by John J. Woodside, Rentin Agent, 20 N. Broad St., Corner Walton.

8 r h, 303 Washington, gas and water ... r h, 210 Spring... r h, Spring and Simpson, gas and water... r h, 54 W. Harris, gas and water... r h, 281 Luckie...

as over laundry corner Peachtree and 3 rooms over 98 Peachtree..... Store and residence, No. 505 De 4 r h, 186 Luckie.....

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WANTED—PARTY WITH \$200 TO \$500 TO INvest in small manufacturing business; big returns. T. & B., this effice.

Now Is YOUR CHANCE—AN INTEREST IN A well established business in all the states, for Atlanta or country real estate. A big thing. Apply to E. Cheshire, 7½ N. Broad st., Atlanta.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN AS assistant manager in a manufacturing concern in this city. One who can give the business his full time and invest \$1,000, a good fair salary will be paid. Address P. O. box 582, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—A PARTNER FOR THE STATE OF valuable patent. Capital of \$3,000 required. Address S. P. Burgert, Box 477, Jacksonville, Fla. 1w

A NO. 1 RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS FOR Sale. Address H. R. M. & Co., cor. Callioun an Houston st. MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-ON LONG TIME, ATLAN-ta real estate security. Purchase money notes bought. The Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan C. Jas L. Logan, Jr., Caseler, A. D. Adair, President. 36½ E. Alabama st. PAPER DISCOUNTED, EONDS BOUGHT and sold and money to loan. Blackman & Garrett, attorneys, 6½ Whitehall st., room 4.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL ES-dress "Confidential," eare Constitution office. Call at 15% S. Broad on A. H. Alfriend. I CANS UN IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY NEgociated by George R. Desaussure & Co. Room 10, Trader's Bank building, Decatur stree

WE HAVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO lend on improved central property, at six per cent and seven per cent interest. Loans will be made from one to five years, in sums not less than \$1,000. Ellis & Gray, \$1\% South Broad street, Atlanta. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT LOW.

Thos. H. Willingham & Son; office in James' bank: WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE FIVEyear loans of \$300 and upward on estate at 8 per cent interest. No committee P. N. Barker, 314 Peachtree.

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HEADQUARTERS
ATLANTA TRUNK PACTORY,
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The largest selection of Trunks, Valiese, Ladies, and Gents Club and Tourist Bags, Pocket Books, Pressing Cases—in fact, everything to make the traveling public comfortable and secure Sole Leather Trunks.

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The celebrated Vaneer Trunks, less weight and nore freight.
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All styles and qualities of Traveling Bags and Va-

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A PAIR OF WELL MATCHED BAY HORSES for sale, both good saddlers, young and intencondition. Will sell both or one. Address J. G. Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga.

DARGAINS—BUGGIES, DELIVERY WAGONS, hacks, carts, sewing mathine wagons, farm wagons. Money loaned by calling on Jarvis, 44 Line street. A lot of blacksmith tools, buggy bridles, paints, varnishes, etc., cheap.

TOR SALE AT 24 EAST HUNTER, ONE nice bound pony phaeton; two side boxed delivery wagons; one extension top phaeton; two plane box top buggies. Any of the above at a great bargain this week.

ROAD CARTS, VARIOUS KINDS; PRICE Standard Wagon Co. Sun-wk TUMP-SEATS AND SURREYS; CANOPY TOPS

Jump Searts and of every style; largest assortment in the south 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Standard WagonCo. L ANDAUS AND VICTORIAS, McLEAR & KEN dall's make; best quality; reasonable prices easy terms, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Co.

FAMILY CARRIAGES, LATEST STYLES AND first-class goods; a large variety. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Standard Wagon Co. sun-wk PARM WAGONS, DRAYS AND DELIVERY wagons, low wheel, wide tire, one, two and three horse wagons. 39,41 and 43 Decatur street. H. L. Atwater, manager.

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COLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COLTiege, Fitten building, is an institution devoted to the training of young men and ladies for the netive duties of business. Everything taught is of a practical nature that can be made use of. It is indorsed by business men and practical book keepers as the best place to secure a business education. The night sessions are crowded with young men who cannot attend the day sossions, Send fo catalogue. Goldsmith & Sullivan, Principals, sun

100 DOZEN DISHES SUITABLE FOR RESTREET. L. M. Ives. VAPOR STOVES—SOMETHING NEW, PER feetly safe. Call and see them. Thos. Kirks & Co., 57 and 59 Peachtree.

100 CHAMI ER AND PARLOR SUITES, ON the partial or monthly payment plan at

O'IL STOVES TO MAKE YOUR TEA THIS weather. Perfectly safe. 57 and 59 Peach.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—ALL PERSONS INDE et to the cheapest furniture house in Geomust come forward and pay up. Many of my counts are long past due, and will not be longer dulged. P. H. Snook.

COTS, SEVERAL STOVES, CARPET and other household and office furnity theap for cash. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st. FOR ONE DOLLAR YOU CAN DO YOUR CO ing a month on our gas stoves. Thos. Kirk Co., 57 and 59 Peachtree. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For SALE-THE IMPROVED DIAMOND S. ty razor; something you cannot cut your with, at 81 Whitehall street. Chas Vittur. 2 SHOW CASES CHEAP FOR CASH. Ives, 27 Marietta street. NOTICE.—THREE FINE MILCH COWS At Stamps's stock yard, 295 West Peters street.

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES OF HAPEV Bullding and Loan stock; big invest owner going to leave the city. Address "Hape this office." POR SALE—A 24-INCH IRON VELOCIPI
perfect order. T. S. Lewis, 58 E. Alabam
FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND FIR
gine in good order, with hose, etc., will
cheap. Apply to Town Council, of Te
Ga.

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATI tion from the use of our "fronclad" which waive homestead rights and all the c tions. We now send, postpaid, the above des note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 f We have also the above form with seven line for taking a mortgage, which we call an "I note with mortgage clausa." We send the paid, 100 in a book, for 60c, 50 in a book Address The Constitution.

CARRIAGE REPAIRS—FROM THIS the Jarvis Buggy Co. will make carr wagon repairing a specialty. The manago barvis, will be pleased to serve his patrons

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HELPING HAND, BEAUTIFULLY ted, contains nearly 200 11 ted, contains nearly 300 advertis ladies and gentlemen wanting con-sent three months for 10 cents. Add Hand, 70 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill. GENTS-8 TEASING LOVE LETT two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Balt

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Addvice free. Cornell & Spencer, BOOKS, STATIONERY, BOOKS "THE QUICK OR THE BOOKS—"THE QUICK OR THE COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

AUCTION SALE
WOLFF'S BARGAIN HOUSEwelling our stock at slaughter
are crowded and must have room.
Bureaus and dresser, \$8 to \$12.
Bedsteads—all grades and styles,
3 fine planos on liberal forms.
1 fine buggy horse, hardsome, k
1 lot good oil paintings, regardle
3 refrigerators, 3 sideboards,
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Good wool pants, \$1.25 to \$1.75.
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Boys' knee-pants, 50e.
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the War.

BRILLIANT ATTAINMENTS-TRAC

The Bete-Noir of the Lincoln Cal Personal Magnetism-How He

Written for THE CONSTITUTION.

About two years ago I had occasio the home of my birth and boyhood—t. ful city of Dayton, Ohio. Situated as it ful city of Dayton, Ohio. Situated as i heart of the fertile Miami valley, st by some of the finest farming lands picturesque seenery to be found any is indeed a place where the memory constituted exile longs to dwell. Bu of the beauty and richness of the cit environs that I sat down to write th While strolling about the city, o day in June, just two years ago, I the romantic and lovely city of t

the remartic and lovely city of the known as Woodland cometery, an ide place for the mortal remains of ones. Nature left but little for ar making this a grandly beautiful place.

Studded with trees, the ground a successful place of the student with trees of the ground a successful bulls and private the student was the student with trees. verdure-clad hills and miniature vall millions of fresh spring flowers to remonotonous velvety green, Woodlastery is known and praised far and wid Nearly in the center of the centerory western side of a gentle acclivity, fawest in a position where the last ray setting sun throw a halo of golden glibem, nestling beneath three pretty, weeping willows, while a few yard stands a majestic clim as if on senting are two graves, side by side. The modestone tells the simple story that these less houses contain all that is mortal ont L. Vallandigham and his wife, neath these sombre surroundings the tragedy which the recent nomination Allen G. Thurman, by the democratifor the office of vice-president, has afresh to my mind, and which 1 belied prove of interest as a reminiscence awful period covered by the bloody tween the states.

Few men of middle age, or even millions of fresh spring flowers to re-

tween the states.

Few men of middle age, or even manhood are now living who can not the name of Clement L. Vallandigha was the most conspicuous figure in the during the stormy period of the war an outspoken, chivalrous, brilliant sementary of the control of the war broke position was clearly, openly and defiar.

during the stormy period of the war. an outspoken, chivalrous, brilliant se democrat. As soon as the war broke position was clearly, openly and defian nounced. He was an avowed champion right of a state to seeede. He was as present thorn in the side of the Line ministration. He was the most be and popular orator I ever: I remember, as a boy, for barbecues in the small towns around I where the simple announcement that thousands of people on short notice, a voice soon drowned the appeals of the ring officers about him. He had a coming appearance and was possessed of netic voice and dramatic manner. He constantly shadowed by spies, and wonder that he was not at first arress treason. But it is possible that the auth thought him too deeply enthroned hearts of the people to interfere with his But soon the drafts of the recruiting of became so exorbitant, and the cries of widowed and ephaned by "grim-vis.aga became so loud and heartbroken the effect was observable in a sullen and a determination on the part of many to resist conscription. The first flush of pism had died out, and-men and women to realize what a horrible, and bloody war was. Then it was that the teaching the eloquent Vallandigham were found exceedingly dangerous, and the preside cabinet decided to silence him.

General Burnside was in command forces at Cincinnati, which is sixty miles of Dayton. The latter place was, at time, the hotbed of northern secession, quent bloody encounters had occurred, and city was often put under martial law. Onlight about 10 o'clock, without any warniwhalever, a train consisting of a locomet and two passenger coaches arrived from Coinnati over t dence of Mr. Vallandigham, on Se street. On account of the lateness of the and the celerity of their movements, the of the presence of the military did not sy rapidly. They battered down the street and ten of them ran to the sleeping room Mr. and Mrs. Vallandigham and rapped is on the doors. A quick order was given to to arise and dress or they would 'without mony, break down the bedroom door.

While Mr. Vallandigham was dressing wife stepped to the window and unloaded

While Mr. Valiandigham was dressing wife stepped to the window and unloaded six chambers of a revolver on the now al anidnight air. This was understood to precencerted signal to the citizens that husband was in danger. The soldiers un stood it, too, and without more ado they be down the bedroom door, so the half-dressed man and hurried with hit the sidewalk, leaving his fainting wife! I prone upon the floor. No time was lo again forming in line and marching in downing order back to the train, which was wing under a full head of steam. In a moment more the engineer pulled throttle, and away sped the captors and

ing under a full head of steam.

In a moment more the engineer pulled throttle, and away sped the captors and tive. From the time when the train stop till its started again not more than an home tervened, but the signal had been heard heeded, and scarcely was the train out of a when almost a thousand angry, an and well drilled men were on the spot. The came to rescue Vallandigham, and had the arrived five minutes sconer there would been a bloody riot.

Vallandigham was sent from Cincinnation the front, exchanged into the confederacy when to Canada. But he scongeturned, made and better loved, and of course madigates and better loved, and of course made and better loved, and of course made of the second source of Ohio on the democratic icket. 1863, and was beaten by John C. Brow by between 100,000 and 200,000 majority. It was the they saw fit to vote for Brow. After Lee's surrender Vallandigham who looked upon ment to leader of the secession was the leader of the war and cossity, and that the doctrine of secession was the resy. In 1867 Mr. Thurman was non nated for governor of Ohio. There was lit chance of his election without the hearty operation of the other wing of the party.

chance of his election without the hearty operation of the other wing of the party. I was rich; Vallandingham was poor. He call upon the latter and asked him stump the state for him. A Vallandigham promised to do so, provid Mr. Thurman would not stand in his way the United States senate if a democratic lea ature were elected. Mr. Vallandigham to ne soveral times that this promise was give He then went to work and worked with a wor the success of the democratic party. T ection came off and Mr. Thurman was cated, though there was a democratic legis re elected. When the balloting for Unit ates senator began Mr. Thurman appear an aspirant for the office, and after days cusing Mr. Thurman was chosen.

Ir. Vallandigham ever afterward accus Thurman of violating his pledge. He at and his belief that he was wronged and ruined Mr. Vallandigham. He is morose where he was before cheerful

runed Mr. Vallandigham. He cross where he was before chee imperate where he was before ten e was a lawyer of brilliant attainm teglected his profession. He lost achieve greamess and seemed to bereft of all laudable ambition.

bereft of all laudable ambition.

73 Vallandigham was retained
in a celebrated murder ca
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Butler county, named To
n, was charge with murderi
local celebrity named Tom Alle
was talked of all over the stat
got a change of venue to Lebano
nty. It was then that he secure
of M digham, It was

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for sale, both good saddlers, young and in-condition. Will sell both or one. Address J. G., nolds, Atlanta, da.

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MACHINERYFO

A Northern Sece the War.

BRILLIANT ATTAINMENTS-TRAGIC DEAT

The Bete-Noir of the Lincoln Cabinet-His Personal Magnetism-How He Died.

Written for THE CONSTITUTION About two years ago I had occasiou to visit the home of my birth and boyhood—the beautiful city of Dayton, Ohio. Situated as it is, in the heart of the fertile Miami valley, surrounded heart of the fertile Miami valley, surrounded by some of the finest farming lands and most esque scenery to be found anywhere, it is indeed a place where the memory of a selftuted exile longs to dwell. But it is not of the beauty and richness of the city and its environs that I sat down to write this article.

While strolling about the city, one balmy day in June, just two years ago, I entered the romantic and lovely city of the dead, known as Woodland cemetery, an ideal resting place for the mortal remains of loved ones. Nature left but little for art to do in making this a grandly beautiful place. Thickly studded with trees, the ground a succession of verdure-clad hills and miniature valleys, with millions of fresh spring flowers to relieve the

monotonous velvety greeu, Woodland ceme tery is known and praised far and wide. Nearly in the center of the cemetery, on the western side of a gentle acclivity, facing the west in a position where the last rays of the setting sun throw a halo of golden glory over them, nestling beneath three pretty, graceful, weeping willows, while a few yards distant them, nestling beneath three pretty, graceful, weeping willows, while a few yards distant stands a majestic clm as if on sentinel duty, are two graves, side by side. The modest headstone tells the simple story that these windowless houses contain all that is mortal of Clement L. Vallandigham and his wife. But beneath these sombre surroundings there lies a tragedy which the recent nomination of Hon. Allen G. Thurman, by the democratic party, for the office of vice-president, has brought afresh to my mind, and which I believe will prove of interest as a reminiscence of that awful period covered by the bloody war between the states.

Few men of middle age, or even of early manhood are now living who can not recall

Few men of middle age, or even of early manhood are now living who can not recall the name of Clement L. Vallandigham. He was the most conspicuous figure in the north during the stormy period of the war. He was an outspoken, chivalrous, brilliant secession democrat. As soon as the war broke out his position was clearly, openly and defiantly announced. He was an avowed champion of the right of a state to secede. He was an everpresent thorn in the side of the Lincoln administration. He was the most brilliant and popular orator I ever knew. I remember, as a boy, frequent barcecues in the small towns around Dayton, where the simple announcement that Vallan-

and popular orator I ever knew. I remember, as a boy, frequent barbeeues in the small towns around Dayton, where the simple aunouncement that Vallandigham would speak was sufficient to draw thousands of people on short notice, and his voice soon drowned the appeals of the recruiting officers about him. He had a commanding appearance and was possessed of a magnetic voice and dramatic manner. He was constantly shadowed by spies, and it is a wonder that he was not at first arrested for treason. But it is possible that the authorities thought him too deeply enthroned in the hearts of the people to interfere with him.

But soon the drafts of the recruiting officers became so exorbitant, and the cries of those widowed and orphaned by "grim-visaged war" became so loud and heatbroken' that the effect was observable in a sullen and dogged determination on the part of many to openly resist conscription. The first flush of patriotism had died out, and men and women began to realize what a horrible, and bloody reality war was. Then it was that the teachings of the eloquent Vallandigham were found to be exceedingly dangerous, and the president and cabinet decided to silence him.

General Burnside was in command of the forces at Cincinnati, which is sixty miles south of Dayton. The latter place was, at that time, the horbed of northern secession. Frequent bloody encounters had occurred, and the city was often put under martial law. One night about 10 o'clock, without any warning whatever, a train consisting of a locomotive and two passenger coaches arrived from Cincinnati over the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad and came to a standstill on the outskirts of the city. Immediately a company of United States infantry got off, were formed in line of march, and, after being warned to preserve the utmost silence, the command "Double-quick—march," rang out on the outskirts of their movements, the news of the presence of the military did not spread rapidly. They battered down the street door, and ten of them ran to the sleep

While Mr. Vallandigham was dressing, his wife stepped to the window and unloaded the six chambers of a revolver on the now almost midnight air. This was understood to be a

six chambers of a revolver on the now almost midnight air. This was understood to be a preconcerted signal to the citizens that her husband was in danger. The soldiers understood it, too, and without more ado they broke down the bedroom door, seized the half-dessed man and hurried with him to the sidewalk, leaving his fainting wife lying prone upon the floor. No time was lost in again forming in line and marching in double-quick order back to the train, which was waiting under a full head of steam.

In a moment more the engineer pulled the throttle, and away sped the captors and captive. From the time when the train stopped till it started again not more than an hour intervened, but the signal had been heard and heeded, and scarcely was the train out of sight when almost a thousand angry, armed and well drilled men were on the spot. They came to rescue Vallandigham, and had they arrived five minutes sooner there would have been a bloody riot.

Vallandigham was sent from Cincinnati to the front, exchanged into the confederacy and

the front, exchanged into the confederacy and went to Canada. But he soon seturned, more

the front, exchanged into the confederacy and went to Canada. But he soon returned, more defiant and better loved, and of course more dangerous, than he was before. He ran for governor of Ohio on the democratic ticket in 1863, and was beaten by John C. Brough by between 100,000 and 200,000 majority. It is said that the whole army of the Tennessee were allowed to vote in their camps, if they saw fit to vote for Brough. After Lee's surrender Vallandigham was looked upon as the leader of the secession wing of the democratic party, and Judge Thurman was the leader of the war democracy—i. e., democrats who believed the war a necessity, and that the doctrine of secession was a heresy. In 1867 Mr. Thurman was nominated for governor of Ohio. There was little chance of his election without the hearty cooperation of the other wing of the party. He was rich; Vallandigham was poor. He called upon the latter and asked him to stump the state for him. Mr. Vallandigham promised to do so, provided Mr. Thurman would not stand in his way for the United States senate if a democratic legislature were elected. Mr. Vallandigham told ne several times that this promise was given. He then went to work and worked with a will

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the man as he turned to the others.

"On my soul he is!" added the leader as he came off and Mr. Thurman was dethough there was a democratic legislated. When the balloting for United sonator began Mr. Thurman appeared sonator began Mr. Thurman Mr. Thurman Mr. Thurman Mr. Was a before cheerful. The humble cabin a quarier of a mile away was open to me forever more, and it was two days before they wonator Mr. Thurman Mr. Was a before cheerful. The humble cabin a quarier of a mile away was open to me fore

mm's theory was that Allen to night before the day on which with one of his associate counsel, Mr. Mc arney. He was demonstrating his theory as he intended to do before the jury, and in pulling his revolver from his hip pocket it did go off, the bullet lodging in his groin. He died in a few hours, but retained consciousness to the last.

The concourse that followed his remains through the streets of Dayton to Woodland cometery was the largest I have seen on a similar occasion.

cemetery was the largest I have seen on a similar occasion.

Thus perished the most brilliantly magnetic orator I have ever heard.

His death broke the heart of his faithful wife, and In less than a year she was laid in the ground beside him.

The gentle spring air, the warm summer breezes, the aged breath of autumn and the shrill winds of winter sing an unending requiem through the branches of the weeping willows that serve as a canopy for this life tragedy.

ROBERT E. CORCORAN.

"KIVERED."

M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

Were I asked to name the races of the south I should answer: "White, black and the mountaineer." The latter belongs to a distinctive race. While he may be classed with the white as far as color goes, his tastes, habits, characteristics and mode of life are peculiarly his own. If he likes you he will make any sacrifice to oblige you. If he hates you he will seek your life with a determination which nothing can damp. The great world beyond his mountain home is a sealed book to him. He lives in himself, by himself and for himself.

I was riding over that spur of the Cumberland mountains which General Morgan (federal) held so gallantly while Buel and Bragg were driving each other by turns over Kentucky, when I lost my way. The mountain trails of the south are dangerous puzzles to a stranger. They run up and down-twist-turn-dodge-lose themselves in dark ravines and seem to suddenly end in dark and lonely gaps. There is a feeling of loneliness which you cannot shake off, and a feeling of anxiety which rides with you and keeps every sense

which rides with you and keeps every sense alert. Every rod of the trail has its ambush, and every quarter of a mile its cliff, seemingly ready to fall upon you. I came to a spot where three trails branched away. It was luck and chance. I took one which led me into a long, dark ravine, where the summer sun has never yet touched the icicles on the rugged rocks, nor cooled the mountain rivulet pouring over the moss-grown ledges. After going a mile I felt that I was wrong, and was about to turn back, when a voice suddenly called out through the semi-darkness:

"Stranger, you ar' kivered! Throw up your hands!"

If that command ever reaches your ears, obey it at once and do your arguing subsequently. It means that your head or heart is in point-blank range of a bullet or buckshot, with a finger resting on the trigger and ready to pull if you don't obey the summons.

Up went my hands.

After a long half minute a mountaineer, who had a dead sight on me with a double-barreled shotgun across a point of rock twenty feet ahead, stepped into view on the trail

"Stranger, slip down!"
I slipped off the saddle.
"Now lead yer mule up that ravine to the

right!"
I simply saw a man six feet high, straight as I simply saw a man six feet high, straight as an arrow, long-haired, whiskers unkempt, dress, that of a mountaineer. Yes, I saw more. He held the gun fair for my breast. One suspicious move on my part and I was a dead man. He spoke in a low voice, but there was that in his tones which chilled me. Without a second look at him I took the mule by the bits and led him up the ravine. We had not gone twenty rods before I seented a whisky still. At the end of five rods more we were in a rude camp. Two moonshiners sat on a log, guns across Two moonshiners sat on a log, guns across their knees, and back of and below them a

their knees, and back of and below them a still was running off its extract of corn.

"One o' them spies!" said the man who had followed me as I.let go of the mule and sat down on a stump.

"A good sketch!" growled one of the sitters.

"Mighty kind in him to come yere!" chuckled the other.

They were moonshiners, and they took me for a system of the the they took me for a system out by the gypersymment official of the still response to the the them.

They were monshiners, and they took me for a spy sent out by the government official of that district. I looked from one to the other. There was a determination in each look—an implacable sternness of expression which would have warned a genuine spy that his hour had come. Not one glance of pity—not one line of mercy. A prisoner at the stake among the Apaches would have had more hope.

hope.

These men were law-breakers—outlaws—being hunted after every day in the year. Why? because they were making a living—keeping soul and body together—in the only way open to them. The bits of valleys in the grip old. Convey it to market—two days to go and two to come, and sell it for two bits a bushel, and the occurrence of the convey in the water of the convey in the market—two days to go and two to come, and sell it for two bits a bushel, and the owner and seller would stayre on the war. the owner and seller would starve on the way. Make it into a barrel or two of whisky and it Make it into a barrel or two of whisky and it will bring cash on the spot, or very near it. It is not to grow rich—not hoping to better his condition—but simply to live. It is against the law of the land. The mountaineer may go ragged and hungry, but he must not distill. It is the only law he breaks. Ave! he even lives closer than most of us to all the commandments. He breaks it because grim necessity forcessity forces him to. He is outlawed and hunted that officials may make fees.

I knew all this before I looked into the stern, set faces around me, and I knew why I looked in vain for a gleam of mercy.

"I am no spy," I said, as I looked about me.
"I am a traveler, making for Cumberland

"I am no spy," I said, as I looked about he.
"I am a traveler, making for Cumberland
Gap, and I've lost my way."
"Go up that path!" commanded the man
who had captured me.
"Not until I satisfy you that I am not a

"Kiver him, Joe," whispered the man to one of the others, and a shotgun covered my breast again.

The leader ran back down the ravine to be

sure that no one had followed us. returned he said:

sure that no one had followed us. When he returned he said:

"Say yer prayers, stranger! Joe, when I riz my hand do you plug him!"

"Did any of you ever hear of Joe Rickaby?"
I asked, trying hard to keep a steady voice.

"Wall, what if we had?" asked the leader.

"About a year ago I found him in jail in B—. He had been there for several months. He was sick and out of money, and I aided him. Here's his name in my note book. See?"

The man with the gun lowered his weapon and came closer and asked:

"Was anybody else in the jail with Joe?"

"Yes—half a dozen—all moonshiners. I sent in \$2 worth of pipes and tobacco, and I got one of them some quiaine."

"He's the chap, sure s shooting!" exclaimed

"He's the chap, sure's shooting!" exclaimed the man as he turned to the others.
"On my soul he is!" added the leader as he

He was a peculiar man. His bro

across one cheek, from temple to chin, with a deep, white gash; his black, snaky eyes, set deep in his head and overhung by long shaggy brows; his long thin hair as white as snow that was Hunt.

There was an obsequious, cringing stoop about the shoulders, and a weak, nervous accent about his voice that were anything but prepossessing—they were repulsive; but, in spite of all that, Hunt was sexton at B——, and had been for forty years.

Hunt was, to all practical intents and pur-

poses, a curiosity—a many-sided curiosity—and next to the little old man himself, the sexton's den was the greatest curiosity in all B. It was a small affair-a 'very shabby affair, in fact—and people used to wonder sometimes why it was that a thriving town like B— did

not build a better house for the sexton. But the old man never complained. He had lived there for forty years, and it suited him. There was only one room to the house.

Three sides of that room were lined from floor to ceiling with long, dusty shelves, and these covered from end to end with cottles of all kinds and sizes, packages, bundles of dried herbs and roots, and chemical apparatus.

On the rickety table were piled worn and age-brown books-just such ponderous volumes as the old alchemists used, and one of the volumes was lying open. Near it was a small vial filled with a reddish colored, heavy fluid. The vial had been carefully corked and sealed, and there was no label on it.

Beside the table was a rude stool, and on this was a retort, such as chemists used in '54, about half filled with an inky fluid. A single amp, a small alcohol lamp, surmounted the pile of books upon the table. The walls of the little room were smoke

stained and cob webbed, and the dust lay blanket-like over shelf, and bottles, and books The atmosphere was musty, and stifling and

dead.

Hunt was a chemist as well as a sexton.

He was more than a chemist—he was a maniac, but the secret of that was kept long and well. So to all appearance he was simply an old man, not a prepossessing old man by any means, but humble and inoffensive—then very few people saw him often enough to make much difference anyway.

He was simply a sexton and a maniac.

To be sure there were the medical students, or some of them, who would say that Hunt was a villain. Most people would have said the same thing if they had only known what the students knew, but that was out of the question. But he was a grave robber, not be-

the same thing if they had only known what the students knew, but that was out of the question. But he was a grave robber, not because he was a villam, but because he was a chemist and a maniac.

There was one thing about Hunt that not even the medical students knew, and that was why he was a chemist. They all knew that his formulæ for "pickling" was better than that in the book, and that his treatment of decaying stiffs was something marvellous. They knew, too, that many a dollar came to the old man in this way, but that isn't why Hunt was a chemist.

The secret was his own.

In the darkness of that little den, lighted only by the dim and flickering light of the alcohol lamp, the old man would pore for hours over the worn pages of the open book. He would read, read until the throbbing head fell heavily in his hands. Then he would rouse himself once more in a dazed and misty consciousness. He would look despairingly, wildly, at the wrinkles on the thin and trembling hands. He would see in his broken bit of glass an old, old man—a gray and wrinkled old man—and then, with spasmodic energy, he would turn again to his book.

"On! On!" he would mutter fiercely. "My time is growing sbort. On! On, while there's life, and hope, and reason. The secret mine and I shall be young again. But I am old, and I must work quickly. On! On. No rest yet! No rest!"

The lean forefinger would move quickly over.

The lean forefinger would move quickly over

The lean to rennger would move quickly over the lines, the gray head bent lower and lower, and the eyes gleamed with the light of a wild hope—on, and on, and on! The finger would stop suddenly, and lifting his eyes from the book the old man would gaze for the end surpressible at the little red win. only and reverently at the little red vial.

"One half is done—the work of forty years.
All mine, and the science of this world cannot produce it over. Mine! Mine! That black vial will be finished, and then—there is no death!"

Once more into the mysteries of that mys-Once more into the mysteries of that mys-

terious book—page after page—until the over-taxed senses gave way, the gray head fell pir-lowed on the open book and he slept the sleep of utter exhaustion.

'54, that four graves were robbed. The wagon was seen as the robbers started off in it, going toward town. The road crosses the rafiroad track, and on either side of it as it nears the track is a deep gully.

The alarm was given and the wagon was seen as it crossed the track—seen by the light from the engine not one hundred feet away. As the rear end of the wagon was across the track the wagon was halted suddenly and four men, each wearing a dark, cowl-like veil over the head and shoulders, stooped and threw from the wagon four corpses directly across the track. the track.

Then they dashed on again.

Then they dashed on again.

The pursuing party had barely time to take the bodies from the track before the engine roiled past, and pursuit was blocked for a few precious seconds by the passage of the train.

When the train had passed the robbers were lost in the darkness—and they were never found afterward.

id afterward.

found afterward.

His face was hard and fixed with an expression of sullen and utter despair. He was wringing his hands.

"My God," he moaned. "The work of a lifetime gone. All to do over again, and I am old, so old. Gone. All gone, and I am old."

His spare frame shook with the intensity of his emotion, the tears flowed down his furrowed cheeks, and the old man rocked himself slowly to and ire, sobbing in his agony.

slowly to and iro, sobbing in his agony.

Then hestopped suddenly. His eyes gleamed with the light of a new hope, and with feverish energy he threw open the book—threw it open at the first page.

Within a few inches of the track was found a small vial filled with a reddish colored heavy fluid. There was no label on the bottle, and it was corked and sealed.

The watchman kept the bottle as a sort of memoria.

No one ever knew what was in the bottle. For that matter, nobody knew why it came there, though it was thought that one of the robbers had dropped it as be stooped to throw a corpse across the track.

The night after the robbery an old man sat with an open book before him.

"Hope! Hope!" he said. "Hope! I have been half way and I may yet be spared. On! on! My time is almost up!"

Page after page. Hour after hour, and still the old man read.

"On! on!" he would murmur. "Death may come at any moment, and it will be too late. On! on! on! There is no rest yet. The secret first—and there is no death. On! There is no rest!"

They found him so next morning—dead, the gray head bowed and the dim eyes fixed upon the pages of the open book! G. W.

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be persuaded to take any other. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which possesses peculiar strength and curative power. Now is the Time to use Hodgest Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potash, the great purifier for the blood. A certain cure for rheumatism, scrofulous affections, and all diseases peculiar to females. Physicians recommend it. Take no other. Rangum Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. 31.00 per bottle. Sold at wholesale by A. G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and D. W. Curry, Rome, Ga.; retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

Situated on the beach at St. Simons Island, near Brunswick, Ga., and within one hundred yards of the surf, is now open for guests, under the management of J. H. King, manager of the Oglethorpe. This hotel has seventy-five guest rooms, and is splendidly furnished and thoroughly equipped throughout, with all modern conveniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with splendid opportunities for boating and fishing. Fish diet a specialty. Twenty pretty cottages surround the hotel, affording quiet to those who do not desire to live in the hotel do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamboat line and island railroad from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six round trips per day. Double daily mails. Telegraph and telephone connections. For rates, address J. H. KING, Manager, Hotel St. Simons, Brunswick, Ga.



To accommodate the traveling public, the celebrated

"OGLETHORPE" HOTEL

Will be kept open until September 1st, and its present excellence will be maintained. All trains and boats stop at and start from a point just below the "Oglethorpe," and ample time will be allowed passengers for meals there en route. Both the "Oglethorpe" and "St. Simons" hotels are supplied with artesian water from wells of great depth, and the water is pleasant to the taste and healthful to the body.

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W. H. BUNKLEY, Proprietor, Bunkley, Ga.



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june17-tu th su A. G. MORGAN, Of Kentucky, Manager

BRUNSWICK HOTEL - - - Norcross, Ga.



THE BRUNSWICK HOTEL, at Norcross, Ga., is growing in favor with the public as a summer resort, be, ing locate i on the Piedmont ridge and Air-Line railroad, only twenty miles from Atlanta. The town is 800 feet higher than Atlanta, water pure and unsurpassed, air bracing and healthy, climate line fer children. Parties seeking a quiet home for the heated summer months, cannot find a better place. The table is supplied with the best the country affords, first class in every respect, attentive servants, etc.

The hotel is located on a four acro lot, within thirty feet of the passenger dopot, several passenger trains passing daily to and from Atlanta, making it very convenient to parties wishing to visit the city. The lot is very shady, with trees in front of the house, which the cut does not show. A veranda of about 400 feet extends all around front of house. A large park on the north side of hotel, a fine place for children. The rooms are large, and most of them 18 feet square, suitable for families. Terms very reasonable. Boardper mouth, \$25; per week, \$7; per day, \$1.50; single meals, \$26. SPECIAL RAYES TO FAMILIES. A first class livery stable is run in connection with hotel. Forfurther particulars, address J. M. HOLBROOK, general manager, Brunswick Hotel, Norcross, Ga.

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The Only American Lager which a Grand Prize at Paris. THE TANNHAEUSER B

HE TANNHABUSER ARE questionably the Finest in extant. It is brow From the Pale Canada West Saazer Hope, and is a mended by physicians for mutritive qualities, for fairness. Attention is called RIOR PACKING of the part was to a proper to the part of the Packing of put up in ATTRAC GLASS BOTTLES.

The high reputation BERGNER & ENG COMPANY is due to t the Finest and Best M and that the greatest s exercised during m BERGNER & ENG prizes at the Center hia, 1876, and we GRAND PRIZE at the

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sition, Paris, 1878.

nay23-sn tues that tor Supreme Court

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W, H. Patterson. 24 South Pryor Street. ANTED-GEORGIA STATE 6's, DUE JANU ary 1st, 1886. OR SALE—AMERICUS, PRESTON AND LUMP-

9 11-16; net receipts none bates; gross none; sales none; stock 2,429.

NORFOLK, June 30 — Cotton steady: middling 10 1-16; net receipts 63 bates; gross 53; stock 9,584; sales 22; exports coastwise 492.

BALTIMORE, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts none bales; gross 52; sales —; stock 9,778; sales to spinners —.

BOSTON, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 63 bates; gross 116; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 4,573.

WILMINGTON, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,093; exports coastwise 528; sales none; stock 1,293; exports coastwise 298; sales none; stock 1,293; exports to Great Britain 1,043.

SAVANNAH, June 30—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 107 bales; gross 107; sales 5; stock 4,608; exports coastwise 126.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 107 bales; gross 574; sales 1,5 0; stock 50 307; exports coastwise 126.

MOBILE, June 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales 50; stock 4,727; exports coastwise 36. kin raiilroad 7's, 1906. TLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY'S STOCK. XPOSITION COTTON MILL STOCK. TALKER COAL AND IRON COMPANY 7 PER ITY OF DALTON 5 PER CENT BONDS.

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nd for color cards, testimonials,

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New York exchange buying at 1/2 premium and

NEW YORK STOCKS.

dealings and trading was entirely professional in character. There was an inclination to advance early, but prices soon reacted and declines ex-tending to ½ per cent were established. The mar-ket-closed dull, leaving prices fractionally lower han last evening, though a few stocks show small

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

The following is our table of receipts and ship

NEW YORK, June 30-Hubbard, Price & Co., in

ing somewhat lower. The opening demonstrated no

eems in no demand, and stocks are increasing.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 30—12:15p. m.—Cotton active; middling uplands 5½, middling Orleans 5½16; sales 7,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,000; American 1,500; uplands low middling ciause June delivery 5 32-64; June and July delivery 5 32-64; June and July delivery 5 32-64; June and July delivery 5 32-64; September and October delivery 5 19-64; October and November delivery 5 19-64; October and November delivery 5 18-64; novemberand December delivery 5 18-64; futures opened quitet.

vemberand December delivery 2 13-64; intures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, June 30—1:00p. m.—Sales of American 4,500 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 31-64, sellers; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 31-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 31-64, sellers; Soptember and October delivery 5 13-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 13-64, sellers; Sovember land December delivery 5 13-64, sellers; December and January Gelivery 5 13-64, sellers; Educated quiet.

NEW YORK, June 30—Cotton quiet; sales 113 bales; middling uplands 103-16; middling Orlean 103-16; net receipts 10; gross 3,-30; consolidated net receipts 1,055; exports to continent 16,220; stock 172,192.

GALVIESTON, June 30—Cotton nominal; middling 911-16; uct receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 2, 429.

NORFOLK, June 30—Cotton stocker, stocker, staken, and stocker.

ports coastwise 368.

MEMPHIS, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 99 bales; shipments 717; sales 100; stock 12,869.

12,869.
AUGUSTA. June 30—Cotton firm; middling 97/s; net receipts 90 bales; shipments—; sales 25.
CHARLESTON, June 30—Cotton quiet: middling 99/s; net receipts 37 bales; gross 37; sales none; stock 1,351; exports coastwise 883.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, June 30—Wheat was decidedly weak early with a decline of 1c in July, 3% in August and

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 30 — Flour —Best patent \$5.75; extra mancy \$5.50; famoy \$5.25; extra family \$4.75; choice family \$4.50; family \$4.00; extra \$3.75. Whest — No. 2 red 90c; Georgia red \$5. Bran—large sacks 95c; small 90c. Corn Meal—Plain 75c; bolted 72c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.25. Corn—Choice white 70c; No. 2 mixed 47c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; lover 90c; No. 2 mixed 47c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; lover 90c; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock —

BAJTIMORE, June 70—Flour steady and I quiet: Howard street and western superfine\$2.350,25; extra \$3.306334,75; Rato brands \$4.5065,10. Wheat, southern quiet but firm: western weak; southern early nominal and firm: white \$2.650, yellow 5766 7c. New York, June 30—Flour, southern steady: common to fair extra \$3.306334; good to choice \$4.00 £5.10. Wheat, spot moderately active; closing steady; options fairly active; No. 2 red July \$636; angust 576, 287%. Corn., Spot dull and weak; southern weak; No. 2 July \$34635%. Oats, spot dull; futures dull, closing weakat a decline of \$4.69.4c; No. 2 July \$3446354. Corn., Spot dull; futures dull, closing weakat a decline of \$4.69.4c; No. 2 July \$346354. Corn., Spot dull; futures dull, closing weakat a decline of \$4.69.4c; No. 2 July \$346354. Corn., Spot dull; futures dull; closing weakat a decline of \$4.69.4c; No. 2 July \$346.80.50. @12. ST, LOU18, June 20—Flour unchanged, ranging rom 82.40@4.50. Wheat, No. 2 red fall cash 825/20 3, June 82@82/3. Corn, No. 2 mixed cash 455/2:1July 47/20-15. Oats lower, No. 2 mixed cash 25 bid; July

112.072

112,158

471/6

13 52½ 13 60

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

special disposition to sustain values, owing to free selling for European and southern ports. The new crop has shown decided weakness with a material result in shading August contracts. Cotton on the NEW YORK, June 30—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,510,072 bales, of which 1,803,325 bales are American, against 1,878,992 bales and 1,138,525 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 5,237 bales. Receipts from plantations 2,599 bales. Crop in sight 6,795,639 bales.

Provisions.

LOUISVILLE, June 20— Provisions quiet and steady. Bacon. clear mb sides 8.25: clear sides 8.75; shoulders 6.4; Bulk medts, clear ribs dies 7.62½; clear sides 7.67½; shoulders 6.87½. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar, cured 11½ (2022). Lard, choice leaf 9½ ST. LOUIS, June 20—Pravisions quiet. Pork 81450. Lard 7.90. Dry salt meats, boxed lots shoulders 6.00; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 7.35 short clear 8.60; Bacon. boxed shoulders 6.57½; long clear 8.40; short ribs 8.45; short clear 8.62½ (20 K). NEW YORK, June 30—Pork dull: unchanced: old

NEW YORK, June 30—Pork dull; unchanced; old mess \$14.00@\$14.50; new \$15.25@\$15.50. Middles neglected. Lard dull and lower, closing weak; western steam spot 8.45; July 8.34@8.35; city steam 8.15; refined to continent \$.50.

fined to continent 8.50.

CHICAGO, June 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Ness pork \$13.50. Lard 8.05. Short ribs loose 7.85. Dry salted shoulders boxed 6.00@6.25; short clear sides boxed 7.00@8.00.

ATLANTA, June 30—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 3%c. Sugar-cured hams 1.0. Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 1014@100%; refined 874@90. cincinnati, June 50—Pork dull at \$14.25. Lard easy at 7.90. Bulk meats quiet and lower: short ribs 7½. Bacon easier; short ribs —; short clear 8.90.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, June 30— Apples—\$2.00\sqrt{2}.50 per bbl, Lemons—\$6.50\sqrt{2}.7.00. Oranges—\$6.50\sqrt{3}.7.00. Oranges—\$6.50\sqrt{3}.7.00. Ocoanuts—6c. Pineapples—\$2.00\sqrt{2}.00 g doz. Banans—Selected 51.75\sqrt{2}.200; grapes \$7.50\sqrt{2} p barrel. Figs—13\sqrt{3}\sqrt{6}.8c. Raisins—New London \$3.25; \$4 boxes \$90. Currants—74\sqrt{8}\sqrt{6}. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10\sqrt{2}.4c. Wainuts—13c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples \$4\sqrt{6}1(c, sundried peaches \$4\sqrt{6}0(c); sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Peaches 8½@10c; suntince peaches pealed 11c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, June 20—Turpentine steady at 32½;
rosin quiet: strained 80: good strained 80: tar firm
at \$1.40; roude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow
dip \$1.85; virgin \$1.90.

CHARLESTON, June 20—Turpentine quiet at 82½;
rosin steady: good strained 80.

SAVANNAH, June 30—Turpentine steady at \$2½;
rosin firm at \$2½. NEW YORK, June 30—Rosin dull at\$1.10@\$1.15; turpentune quiet at 351,@35%.

Hardware. ATLANTA. June 30— Market steady. Horse-shoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$6.50; horseshoe nalis 12@20c. I ronbound hauses \$5.50. Trace-chain \$2@70c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed from 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½ rate. Cast-steel 10½ 12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the 5@50½. Powder, rifle \$0.00 blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

ATLANTA, June 80. Horses —Piug \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 16 to 15½ hands \$135@\$100. CINCINARY CINCINNATI, June 30—Hogs strong and higher; common and light \$4.00@\$5.00; packing and butchers \$5.40@\$5.6a

early with a decline of it in July. %c in August and %c in September. The special weakness in July was charged to selling by longs who did not wish to have wheat delivered to them on Monday. An impression that deliveries will be large prevailed pretty generally early. Later it was claimed that holders created that impression to cause July to be sold out and carriers could then command prices fer that month. Another view was that regular elevator men were taking wheat so as to force private carriers to come into their regular house before they could deliver. The last half of the session was marked by a stiffening of prices, while it was quite dull. July sold down for \$75% to \$76% and up to 75% a ugust from \$75% to \$76% and up to \$75% to \$76% to \$76% and up to \$75% to \$76% to \$76 Country Produce.
ATLANTA, June 30—Eggs—10@11, Butter—Choice Tennessee 18@ 90; other grades 12/@15c. Poultry—Hens 28@30c; young chickens large 18@20c. Irish Potatoss—88.00@8.50. Sweet Potatoss—90@85.00, Honey—Strained6@sc; injthe comb 8@10c. Onlons—8J.50@84.00. Cabbage—24@3c.
Whistry.

BIRMINGHAM. ALABAMA

Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missiouri, Kansas, Oregon,

Colorado, California and the Northwest.

wheat. Early selling cause. It of about 1/c from last night's prices. July sold down to 46%c, August 17%c and September to 45c. From these prices there was a gradual rally to the close, when prices were about 1/c under last night. The cleaning prices were: July 47%c and August 48%c.

In cats, there was a decline which was rather sovere for near futures. Trading in a speculative way was at times quite brisk. The market was unfavorably influenced by the duliness and weakness of cash oats and a lower range of prices for corn. June declined and closed 11/c lower. July declined 3/c under yesterday's closing prices, but, under free buying by parties heretofore identified on the long side, there was a complete reaction only to be followed by a weaker market, and the final closing was 3/c under that of yesterday. August ranged 1/c lower and closed at 3/c decline; and the longer futures were 1/c lower.

The principal trading in provisions was the changing contracts from the near to the distant futures, and a quiet and easy feeling prevailed. Toward the close the difference widened 40c, but the last sales were at 5c decline on pork, 21/c65c on lard and 5c on July short ribs. Pork for August sold at \$12.50 (a18.00 and closed at \$13.00. January at \$12.80. August lard sold at \$8.16.8.15 and closed at \$8.15. July

@13.60 and closed at \$13.60. January at \$12.80. August lard sold at \$8.10@8.15 and closed at \$8.15. July short ribs sold at \$7.50@7.52\(\frac{1}{2}\). The following was the range in the leading future so Chicago today: Lv Atlanta.... 1 25 pm | 11 00 pm | 5 00 pm | 8 55 pm | Ar Salt Spr gs 2 23 pm | 11 53 pm | 5 56 pm | 9 55 am | Ar Tallapoosa 4 02 pm | 4 8 pm | 7 37 pm | 7 37 pm | Ar Starkes'lle. 2 10 pm | 5 00 pm | 5 00 pm | 5 56 pm | 9 55 am | 7 37 pm Ar Starkes tie. | 2 10 pm |

No. 59.

Ly Birminghaml 1 10 pm |

Ar Tuscaloosa. 1.2 48 am |

Ar Meridian ... 4 00 um |

Ar Meridian ... 4 00 um |

Ar Springfield ... 8 10 am |

Ar Shreveport ... 8 15 pm |

Ar Fort Worth ... 8 20 am |

Ar Fort Worth ... 8 20 am |

Ar Fort Worth ... 8 10 pm |

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Pass Agt

Atlanta, Ga.

L. Y. SAGE.

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I. Y. SAGE, General Maager.

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The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest

The following schedule in effect June 24th, 1833

14 21 76 58 50 50	dull, closing weakat a decline of %@4c; No. 2 July 3442@35: Augustoll%@31/2; No. 2 spot \$50853/2; mixed western 38@40. Hops dull state 4@14; California 8@12. ST.LOUIS, June 30—Flour unchanged, ranging from \$2.40@4.50. Wheat, No. 2 red fall cash \$2/40 88; June \$20824/2. Corn, No. 2 mixed cash 454/2. July 44/2/@45. Oats lower, No. 2 mixed cash 25 bid; July 44/2/@45. Oats lower, No. 2 mixed cash 25 bid; July	Leave Atlanta
64 72	CHICAGO, June 30—Cash quotations were as fol-	Arrive Montgomery 7 85 p m 6 45 a m
80	lows: Flour dull: spring wheat \$3.40@4.25: spring patent \$3.50@\$4.80. No. 2 spring wheat 781/4@7834:	Arrive Mobile 3 20 a m 1 55 p m
p-	No. 8 do. —; No. 2 red 13%. No. 2 corn 41%. No. 2 oats 30%.	Arrive Houston, Tex 2 45 a m 8 45 a m
	CINCINNATI, June 30—Flour dull: family \$3.55@ \$1.00; fang \$1.30\$ \$34.50. Wheat No. 2 red \$5. Corf., No. 2 mixed 50½. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 51½. LOUISVILLE, June 20—Grain firm but dull. Wheat, No. 2 rea 85; longberry nominal, Corn, No. 2 mixed 51; do, white 55. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 35; do, white 56.	Leave Montgomery
	Groceries.	NORTHBOUND. No.51 No.53 No.57. Daily Daily
	ATLANTA, June 30—Coffee—Choice 19/c; orime 1:c; good 18c; fair 1c; low grade 16c. Sugar—Cut leaf 8/c; powdered 8/c; standard granulated 7/c; estandard 4 7/c; extraC 0/c6/c; yellow extra C6/c6/c/sypus—New Orleans choice 50@50c; prime 3/c33c;	Leave New Orleans 7 55 a m 3 30 p m
	common 20@25c. Teas-Black 35@60c; green 35@60c.	" Selma
	Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 124c. Cinnamen 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Maco 60c. Pep- per 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter Sc; pearl	" Montgomery. 7 15 a m 1 20 a m Columbus. 8 20 a m 1 00 p m 1 00 p m 0 polika 9 45 a m 3 20 a m 2 20 p m West Point 10 27 a m 4 00 a m 3 02 p m
58	cyster 7½c: X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls \$15.00; ½ bbls \$0.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00@\$5.00 \$100 cokes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches	" West Point
	cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches — Round wood # gross \$1.15; \$200 \$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.00 \$4.50. Soda—in Regs 41/c; in boxes 52/c. Rhoice	Train 50 carry Pullman Palace Buffet cars New
7	61/c; prime 6c; fair 51/c. Sait—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 13c.	Trains 52 and 52 corry Pullman Putfut Sleeping
1	NEW ORLEANS. June 30—Coffee firm: Rio cargoes common to prime 13 1/2015 8. Sugar strong: Louisiana	Trains 50 and 51, elegant chair car between At-
5	open kettle choice 5%; stratly prime 5%@5%: fully fair to prime 5%@5%; fair to good fair 5%; good com-	anta and Columbus without change. CE CIL GABBETT, CHAS. HCROMWELL, Gen'l Manager. Traveli Gen'l Pass. Agent.
5 7	mon 4%: centrifugals. plantation granulated 6%: choice white 6%: off white 6%; choice yellow clarified	JOHN A. GEE, Traveli Gen'l Pass. Agent.
5 .	6 c; prime do. v/; off do. 5%; seconds 44@4 v-16. Molasses steady; open kettle fancy 38: choice 33@85: strictly prime 23@3°; good prime 25@26: prime 21@	EAST TENNESSEE, VA.& GA. RAILWAY
n L-	23: common 25: fair to good fair 19@20: common to good common 15@17; centrifugals prime 20@22; prime	Georgia Division-Condensed Schedule in
0	to good prime 18; fair to good fair 16@17; inferior to good common 10@15. Louisiana syrup 20@26. Rice	
e	dull; Louisiana ordinary to prime 344044.	Effect June 17, 1888.
v	NEW YORK, June 30—Coffee, fair Vito nominal at 15; options moderately active: No 7 Rio July 11.29@	SOUTH BOUND.
1	11.40: August 10.20@10.85. Sugar steady: fair to good	No. 11. No. 13. No. 15
е	refining434: refined, C 516; extra C 5540554; white extra C 554: vellow 5 5-160534; off A 60654; mould A 7:	Leave ATLANTA. 7 25 p m 8 00 a m Arrive McDonough. 8 00 p m 9 11 a m Arrive Flovilla. 9 27 p m 10 03 a m Arrive Macon. 10 45 p m 11 30 a m
5	standard A 64; confectioners A 94; cut loaf and crushed 9; powdered 7; granulated 634; cubes 7. Mo-	Arrive Macon 10 45 pm 11 30 a m
h	lasses steady; bo-test 19%. Bice quiet; domestic 4%	
8	@5%	Arrive Eastman 12 47 a m 1 55 p m
8	Provisions.	Arrive Jesup
	LOUISVILLE, June 20 Provisions quiet and steady. Bacon. clear rib sides 8.25; clear sides 8.75;	Arrive Cochran. 12 13 a m 1 13 p m Arrive Eastman 12 47 a m 1 55 p m Arrive Eastman 3 50 a m 5 40 p m Leave JESU 3 58 a m 5 10 m Leave JESU 5 5 15 a m 6 6 6 6 7 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m

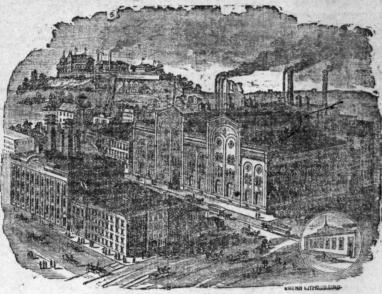
8 40 p m 9 11 a m 9 27 p m 10 63 a m 10 45 p m 11 30 a m 10 25 p m 11 35 a m 12 13 a m 1 13 p m 12 47 a m 1 55 p m 3 50 a m 5 40 p m Arrive Wayeross..... Arrive Callahan.... Arrive Jacksonville

ATLANTA TO THE EAST. Leave Knoxville... 3 05 p m 7 15 a m 7 15 a m 1 eave Morristown ... 4 30 p m 8 35 a m 8 35 a m 1 Arrive Hot Springs ... 6 30 p m 10 25 a m 1 Arrive Asheville... 9 00 p m 12 55 n'n 12 00noon Leave Lynehburg . . 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Norfolk ... 2 25 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m

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An Address to the Societies.

THE DUTY OF THE

The Georgia of Today Georgia of Tomo GENTLEMEN OF THE FEW AND

ing on this platform, where I stood. I did not volunteer this to the young gontlemen who is speak, I bear them witness that best to get somebody else to make address. The seven famous men vited before me, and who, one a made excuses,—they, not I, not the are responsible for your dis When the boys struck me they their line; the time was nearly ly said, "It is you or nobody." of course, when it came to this I I felt immensely complimented the thought of me when they could men they naturally wanted. The I could not dishonor a dra at sight, by the old mother, our

college.
I am here because I love the Tam here because I love the serve her when I can.

This evening I am going to talk Georgia—the Georgia of today and At this time, except in the bride not speak of yesterday. Let know how and have time dig tombs, or even build tombs if they got of work is improvement but a sort of work is important, but a gifts for it. "Let every man abid ing" is an apostolic maxim. I do to the great and good dead if I the the living. There have been gres writers, workers, soldiers and pre will best bonor their memory by their virtues and taking on best will best henor their memery by their virtues and taking our best great heritage they have left teachings we will consider, and, s fit our case, observe. But the dea vise us concerning the facts of or When their opinions contradict must go by the facts. He makes t of the wisdom of his fathers w force them to fit conditions the fat know, and to harmonize with known by the fathers, would har their opinions.

know, and to harmonize with known by the fathers, would hav their opinions.

What our yankee friends are pl the "great rebellion," what mo people speak of as "the Confed ment," was really a tremendou that shook the civilized world. been the political convulsions the changes so many or so radical, the form of our government, and a foundly our civil, social and in When this tidal wave we were confronted with that no people ever faced befor could not guide us—there were not the problems were manifold a solve. Pessimists who allow smany, for the providence of God in fairs, aftirm that they can inno wis but that evil conditions will wax worse till chaos comes, The sour gloomy predictions are hardly wor but one thing I have observed, the make them are the mon who are ling to prevent the evils they profes. The problems that grew inevitable new conditions that followed the were given to the whole nation, bu plications that grew out of them sorely felt in the southern section of As long ago as 1782, said, Thomas Jefferson, the

As long ago as 1782 said, Thomas Jefferson, to fit declaration of independent plating the far fature of his couthese words concerning the negroring is more certainly written in the fate that that these needs are to ate than that these people are to free, cannot live in the same country. It was natural enough that the greson made both of these predictions, first, it was perhaps an intuition; second, it was an inference from his France. He knew more of French; than of 'Christianity. If this co been pagan Rome or infide! France prediction would have failed—the sl never have been made free by the w As this is a Christian, and pagan or infide! country, the diction was fulfilled and becaus Christian country the second prediction to the ground. , cannot live in the same co

Christian country the second pre-fall to the ground.

My friends tell me sometimes tha optimist. A wise man will stand be extremes, but, if one must choose, to optimism is better than the bitte cowardice of pessimism. Thus far, to optimism—the faith that believ kingdom of God and the hope that

an unchanging trust in the divine p that, in loving wisdom, rules the unl What these peculiar problems were close of the revolution arged upon un not time nor inclination to discuss at Several millions who had been slaves were ignorant were at once made and presently citizens, in a country by the ballot. by the ballot.

We have now been engaged, after the for twenty-three years in learning ho just ourselves to the new condition we may have blundered sally and to hure, but we have done better than not better than the conditions of the conditions of the sall than the conditions of the sall than the conditions of the sall than the sall tha

hurt, but we have done better than in die-aged people, in 1865, believed ever de. We have had many trouble worst things predicted have not come Both races have done better than his fied us in expecting. Neither has do under these trying conditions as Chanade possible, and therefore a duty.

This rapid glance at the events of twenty-three years I have indulged in that we may, with better results, considution of today and tomorrow. When the word we have the considered and here. Remembering these may help us to consider earnestly and intelligently some thou cerning the welfare of Georgia that I submit at this time. Though I speak especially of Georgia, what may be Georgia is substantially true of other states.

If you ask me now of Georgia's futs

If you ask me now of Georgia's futu swer, more depends on the men tha land. Men have made meagre lands great; they have made broad and fert poor and mean. History and observat furnish illustrations, God made the the Euphrates the garden spot of the degenerate and unworthy men have n desolation. Asia Minor is by nature of finest countries on the globe; the "u ble Turk," and the savages who we him, have made it poor and wretched. Switzerland is cramped, mountaino ged; its men have made it a noble inhistory; its civilization is high; the loves it for its beauty and its virtu patient Hollanders have reclaimed forcule sea what is now the best part country, and a sea-marsh they have into a garden of delights. Switzers a landers have prevailed over adverse n courage, industry, intelligence, good and the civil order to which these virt birth. What a difference do we behome case foolish and wicked me conquered generous nature and spotich inheritance she offered them; in they have conquered refuccant naturned her meagre gifts into the dowry.

turned her meagre gifts into the dowry.

Your reading—I may say your obseulso—will furnish other and llustration. For what is tru nees and nations is true also of family dividuals. Go where you may and rifferences in conditions that meet the onsider what you will find in any corrorgia. Here are two farms side be nally good in natural conditions. The syledded comfort, fortune, prosperier has been cheated by three unworthy it has lost its power to bless. A lok, a mere rail fence divides then rence is in the men, not in the soide are intelligence, industry, eccee and success; on the other igneral concernance failure. When many depends on the men than

PIMPLES, black heads, red, only skin prevented by Co I CAN'T BI

Chest Pains, Sor Hacking Cough, Asth inflammation relieve by the Cuticura An Nothing like it for We wed sun top col n r m

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Big G has given univer-sal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhoss and Gleet. I prescribe it and

out prejudice.

1. As a people we have not dealt philosophically, or even fairly, with the new facts. We have had no comprehensive and enlightened policy. We have not adjusted our plans to free labor with a broad, clear recognition of the difference between free and slave labor. If we are dealing with free labor, by so much as we seek to approximate our methods to those that were efficient in dealing with slave labor, by so much we fail. In such a case failure is not an accident; it is ordained in the very nature of things. For the past twenty-three years accident; it is ordained in the very nature of things. For the past twenty-three years we have had no system of dealing with free labor that was adapted to free labor. We have no such system today. We have used mere hand-to-mouth expedients; our provision does not extend beyond the crop season.

2. We have, perhaps, the poorest substitute for a tenant-farmer system that was ever devised. Take the case of the ordinary cropper—whether a white or a black manwith his "one-third" or 'one-fourth" of the crop, according to the conditions of the trade. His interest is to get all he can out of the land and to put as little on it, or in it, as possible. It is for a year only. The landlord is in like case; his interest is to get all out of the tenant that he can. If these

The landlord is in like case; his interest is to get all out of the tenant that he can. If these two do not cheat each other they are perfect men. It is a case of skinning on both sides; both are at it, and both succeed. Each gets the other's hide and looses his own.

The one-year cropper and the one-year landlord, these two expectively enemies.

lord—these two are natural enemies.

It is said by many very positively: "There cannot be a longer lease than the one-year part of the crop plan in the south."

Possibly—though I do not believe it—nobody can prove it, for it has not been tried. The land-poor landlord and the half-skinned tenant—these two go from bad to worse.

Some are talking about seeking immigration

literate two go from bad to worse.

Some are talking about seeking immigration from other countries, as the one cure for all our troubles. It is not new hands but new heads that, for the most part, we need. A one year hand-to-mouth system of farming would fail with any labor under the sun. I am not opposed to any rational plan of encouraging immigration in natural lines; but I am very much in favor of when the sun of the plan for promotive.

When I see train loads of them leaving Atlanta for Texas and Arkansas, then I know that Georgia suffers grievous loss. Compare these people with Swedes, Danes, Italians and other foreigners, who neither know our institutions nor care for our religion, and tell me which man you prefer for your neighbor. I do not forget the Georgia negro: he is the best of his race, and fer for your neighbor. I do not forget the Georgia negro; he is the best of his race, and his is the best labor we will ever get in this country. You shake your head at this. Ferhaps you would like to try the Chinese. Ask the Californians what they know on this sub-

We need to make it possible for the landless people among us to procure homes, far more than invite landless strangers here. Settle your own landless people—the white and the black people—as cheaply as you will have to sell to strangers if you ever got them here, and you will presently quadruple the number of land-owners and home-owners and in five years double the value of property. Worthy and capable negroes should be encouraged to buy homes and little farms, as they are able to pay for them. Why? For their sake and ours. It will make the negroe a better citizen and a better neighbor, and he is both and will so continue to be. Society takes hostages of him for good order as soon

he is both and will so continue to be. Society takes hostages of him for good order as soon as he owns an acre of land. He becomes the sworn enemy of tramps and communists. Prejudice, because it is blind, spurns these views. I have them to the vindication of the future and its unfoldings. Public policy, or general custom, that has only prejudice to back it, is as fatal as it is foolist. The blessed law of morality will bring this remedy.

"But we must have immigration," you tell me. Very well; I will tell you how to get it and the only way. You will, perhaps, disagree with me; be it so; think it out for yourself, then. You will admit, I suppose, that immigration does not come by the method most in vogue—decrying "nigger" labor and discussing, in front of village stores, the relative merits of foreigners, that you forget you can't hire for from eight to ten dollars a month. This method of securing immigration we have nearly exhausted.

import everything but corm. What Horace Greeley said of Texas is nearly true of Georgia He said, years ago, that Texas could a raise anything they needed, yet imported everything they needed, yet imported everything they needed, yet imported everything they seed. He ventured the opinion—that if they knew the value of blackberries they would import them. We import everything common tocomotives to tochpicke. Take the average Georgia farm today. Muies, horses, wagons, plows, reapers, harness, hamestring, ax-handles, canned peaches and a thousand other things are brought from other states. Hay stacks are in the west, corncribs, wheat bins, smoke houses are there also. Coming to commencement, I saw at Lithonia, over a shop door, in huge letters, "Chicago Beef," Ferflikers are imported by men whose cows sleep m the big road in front his gate, the richest spot on his farm. Everything inside the house, and everything outside that could be found abroad is imported. We will make nothing we can pay a stranger to make for us, whether we want hairpins or bustles, baby carriages or road wagons. We are even willing to import endowments for our collegs. What is produced to buy all this? Cotton at eight cents a pound—losing nearly as much to Wall street sharks by "futures" as we received readward sales. If proof is needed, that our farming interests are in bad case, it is near at hand, and it is conclusive; the almost universal eagerness to get away from the farm. The majority who stick to the farm do so because they can't get away. The country seeks the city. Men crowd into the professions and seek "situations," thousands esteeming it more honorable to get away from the farm. The majority who stick to the farm do so because they can't get away. The country seeks the city. Men crowd into the professions and seek "situations," thousands esteeming it more honorable to get away from the farm hot manke an independent, if a plain, living on the old homestead.

In answer to all this we are told "farming don't arm to the profession as

In answer to all this we are told "farming don't pay."

I say, it depends on the farmer. A white boy with an umbrella bossing one black boy ploughing a mule bought on a credit can not make farming pay, especially if he wants to mortgage a possible crop to buy a cheap Ohio buggy for his summer drives. It farming does not pay, then for the whole people nothing is paying. Shall we change the propesition and say, "Farming not only don't pay, but could be made to pay?" If it is simply, "don't pay," it may be our fault, and there is a remedy. If "farming can't pay," then the end is near by. This view, if maintained, would prove too much. It would be a reason for expatriation; in such a case the only sensible thing to do is for every man to rise up and leave a country

in such a case the only sensible thing to do is for every man to rise up and leave a country doomed to desolation and go to some country where farming can be made to pay. What is the trouble with us?

It is twenty-three years since Appomattox. It is time that our failures, if nothing else, had taught us some things. The question I raise is a hard one. I do not assume that I can answer it, but some things I know that point toward the answer. Some of them I speak of today. Few of you may approve my views. I am trained to that I must tell you what I believe to be the truth. History will vindicate what I now advance. Whether we agree or not, we should, in 1888, think without passion and reason without prejudice.

out prejudice.

am not opposed to any rational plan of encouraging immigration in natural lines; but I am very much in favor of some plan for promoting emigration. We had better try to keep our own people at home; I like them better than any foreigners who can come to us. I like our own people our Georgia kith and kin who are leaving us for the west better than any strangers who can come.

when I see train loads of them leaving At-

We need to make it possible for the landless

lars a month. This method of securing immigration we have nearly exhausted.

1. The common notion that immigrant avoid us because of the presence of the negro does not meet the case. Negroes are inffexas; emigrants by the hundred thousand are pouring into Texas. Last summer in the Brace bottoms, where negroes are in the majority. I saw thousands of foreigners. It is time for white people who can read to post themselves, and find out a few facts outside their militia districts. If we want immigration we must make Georgia attractive to those who are seeking homes.

make Georgia attractive to those who are seeking homes.

2. First and last, [we must take some paino to let the world know what Georgia has ts offer. Last April I thoughtlessly wrote my name in an immigration office register in Austin, Texas. In ten days a score of circulars and pamphlets were in my office in Decatur. They have been coming ever since. One came last Friday. One agent offered to sell me good land on five years' time, to give me a home rent free the first year, and to lend me a good horse. These circulars tell me everything a home hunter wants to fine at.

3. If we are to secure in we must make it re. The secure in the secur

If a government is so bad or weak that it will not, or cannot, enforce the law, the remedy is not lynching; it is revolution. If one private citizen has no moral or civil right to put a man to death, a hundred banded together have not the right. And why the hundred banded together? To overawe and overpower law. Lynching is conscious of its lawiesness, and seeks protection in masks and numbers. The government that winks at lynching is vicious; the government that does not care is foolish; the government that cannot put it down is weak as well as foolish.

6. If we really wish immigration and under-

down is weak as well as foolish.
6. If we really wish immigration and understand at all what influences control people who are seeking homes, we will make haste to provide better public schools. No state that pays a pitiful salary to incompetent teachers, from two to three months in the year, can in this day of newspapers and diffused intelligence, expect to secure immigrants who know enough to be desirable.

Our school system on paper is good enough:

veakness.
Our attitude towards the public schools is Our attitude towards the public schools is irrational. We say we must have it, but fail to provide for it. No man going before the people on a platform proposing to abolish the public school could be elected to any office. We have made just enough of it to paralyze private schools, but not enough of it to substitute them. Our children are growing up in ignorance, while we starve the schools in the name of economy and in our short-sighted parsimony make certain increasing poverty for the coming generation.

generation.

The common school in Georgia is in sad The state starves it, and not a few case. The state starves it, and not a lew church people stone it with arguments that do not so much as intimate the least purpose to put something in its place. The state rebukes the church for the bigotry of its opposition, praises the public school in reports, but never fails to starve it when appropriations are

nade.

It is a painful thing to hear—it is more painat the say it: Georgia's reputation is not good as to her treatment of public schools. We can do better; it will be a bitter shame if we do not. We are too poor to do without the public schools. The majority of the people are too poor to educate their own children; but the reader are not not provided and the schools.

governor \$3,000 a year, when he ought to spend that much in hospitality as the representative of the people; that pays its supreme court judges \$3,000 per annum—the decisions of our highest court not being authority outside our borders; that pays its circuit judges \$2,000, requiring them to pay their travelling expenses, when such salary cannot, long at a time, command men fittest for this most important when such salary cannot, long at a time, command men fittest for this most important office; that pays its prosecuting attorneys so little that, in most cases, the office is only sought by ambitious boys as a stepping stone to something better; that leases its convicts to private citizens, not because it is best for the convicts or the people, but because it is cheapest; that compels physicians to give expert testificially and refuses so much as to pay for their time; that starves its public schools into pittable inefficiency—such a state is in a very badly governed by the people. Such a state very naturally puts a shoddy sheet fron dome on its million dollar capitol. On the lines that we have followed Georgia cannot so much as hold her own; let her surrender, before it is torn from her, her title of "empire state of the south." Our present constitution in relation to the use of money in carrying on the public work is the result of a most extraordinary conjunction of political stars. It is the result of an ignorance that mistook parsi-

lation to the use of money in carrying on the public work is the result of a most extraordinary conjunction of political stars. It is the resultant of an ignorance that mistook parsimony for economy and an aristecratic temper and feudal sentiment that only rich men should hold office.

Georgia has no worse enemy than the ignorant legislator, who, in the name of the poor, votes always against appropriations, or for the lowest figures, not because it is best for the people, but because it is the lowest figure and deceives men, as ignorant as he is tricky, into re-electing him—as a small watchdog of the treasury.

Somehow, it has come to pass that it is diffi-cult to secure a capable general assembly. It we need our best men anywhere, it is in the legislature; but, with few exceptions, they are

never will be such thorough knowledge in a state where the status of the political parties puts public debate out of the question. In this respect, at least, "the former days were better than these." When I was a boy I heard such men as Charles Dougherty, Howell Cobb and Alexander H. Stephens, Herschell V. Johnson, Ben Hill, Dr. Miller, discuss on the same platform great public questions. There were debates in those days that enlightened the people. The best men were put foward by their respective parties. The public offices were not rewards for organizing primaries. It was an honor to go to the legislature. A member of congress was a man of note. When we got a good one we kept him till he was a "master of assemblies." It was then a question between parties and not between two men, one in and one out, for difference and ground of debate. We have lost our training school, the old-fashioned barbecue, and the joint debate has gone from us, and skill in wire pulling has usurped the place of power in argument. Statesmen give place to demagogues; the debators are gone, the caucus bosses are upon us. But these evils will come to an end; they will cure themselves; the great body of the people are true to righteousness. They will take affairs into their own hands; they will put aside mere time-servers; they will restore to Georgia the honor she deserves and win anew for the state

time-servers; they will restore to Georgia the honor she deserves and win anew for the state we all love, the proud and deserved title, "The Empire State of the South." This Beats the Record. This Beats the Record.

On the 24th, 25th and 26th of this month the Memphis and Little Rock railroad will sell round trip tickets to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for \$19.30. This is undoubtedly cheap; in fact, it is the cheapest rates that have ever been offered to the public. The springs is a popular place in many ways. It is a popular amusement resort, being one of the most noted medical springs in America. Any one who is suffering with rhoumatusm, or afflicted in any other way whatever, cannot find a better physician than the famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. So much for the place you are going, now for the road you go over. The Memphis and Little Rock railroad is as great a road as Hot Springs is a spring. In its excellence of equipment it is unsurpassed; its

a road as Hot Springs is a spring. In its excellence of equipment it is unsurpassed; its coaches finished in a superior style, offering every convenience and luxury, in fact, to its passengers. The scenery is very interesting throughout the whole line of passage, which is a special feature to all. And in addition to these things it is but justice to mention the courtesy and politeness of all the officials and employes. They are always ready to assist the passengers in any way that will make their trip more pleasant; this alone is worth a great deal to any road. Now, anyone wanting to talk on the subject, just call on Mr. R. A. Williams, No. 13 Kimball house block. He will tell you anything you want to know, and while talking to you will tell you a new "joke;" not a "chestnut," but one that you have never heard.

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COUNTY TAX NO

What is the matter with the County tax payers? Nearly 4,009-during the month of April, but since in, only now and then a tax payer dromake his returns. Very few march business men have given in. The rese be that I will be unable to wait on the rush about the time the books close, owning real estate outside of the city in mind that they must give the numb land lot in which their property is lose.

State and County Tax Ret the sa su 10t

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FINEST IN THE WO

GENTLEMEN OF THE FEW AND PHI GAM-MA SOCIETIES: I owe no apology for appearing on this platform, where I have so often

stood. I did not volunteer this service. As to the young gentlemen who invited me to speak, I bear them witness that they did their best to get somebody else to make the annual address. The seven famous men who were invited before me, and who, one after another, made excuses,-they, not I, not the young men, are responsible for your disappointment. When the boys struck me they had run out-their line; the time was nearly up; they frank-

Societies.

Georgia of Tomorrow.

When the boys struck me they had run out their line; the time was nearly up; they frankly said, "It is you or nobody." As a matter of course, when it came to this I surrendered. I felt immensely complimented that the boys thought of me when they could not get the menthey naturally wanted. They knew that I could not dishoner a draft, although at sight, by the old mother, our loved Emory college.

I am here because I love the college and serve her when I can.

This evening I am going to talk to you of Georgia—the Georgia of today and tomorrow. At this time, except in the briefest way, I do not speak of yesterday. Let those who know how and have time dig among the tombs, or even build tombs if they will. This sort of work is importent, but all have not gitts for it. "Let overy man abide in his calling?" is an apostolic maxim. I do no dishoner to the great and good dead if I think most of the living. There have been great statesmen, writers, workers, soldiers and preachers. We will bost honor their memory by emulating their virtues and taking our best care of the great heritage they have left us. Their teachings we will consider, and, so far as they fit our case, observe. But the dead cannot advise us concerning the facts of our own time. When their opinions contradict the facts, we must go by the facts. He makes the worst use of the wisdom of his 'fathers who seeks to force them to fit conditions the fathers did not know, and to harmonize with facts that, known by the fathers, would have changed their opinions.

What our yankee friends are pleased to call the "great rehellion." what most southern

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their opinions.

What our yankee friends are pleased to call What our yankee friends are pleased to call the "great rebellion," what most southern people speak of as "the Confederate movement," was really a tremendous revolution that shook the civilized world. Few have been the political convulsions that effected changes so many or so radical. It modified the form of our government, and affected profoundly our civil, social and industrial life. When this tidal wave subsided we were confronted with problems that no people ever faced before. History could not guide us—there were no analogies.

for twenty-three years in learning how to adjust ourselves to the new condition of life. We may have blundered sadly and to our own huri, but we have done better than most mid-

hurt, but we have done better than most middle-aged people, in 1865, believed we could
ever do. We have had many troubles, but the
worst things predicted have not come upon us.
Both races have done better than history justified us in expecting. Neither has done as well
under these trying conditions as Christianity
made possible, and therefore a duty.
This rapid glance at the events of the last
twenty-three years I have indulged in in order
that we may, with better results, consider the
duties of today and tomorrow. What have
been alluded to are matters to be kept in mind
only. I do not discuss them now only. I do not discuss them now and here. Remembering these things may help us to consider more earnestly and intelligently some thoughts concerning the welfare of Georgia that I wish to submit at this time. Though I speak to you especially of Georgia, what may be true of Georgia is substantially true of other southern

especially of Georgia, what may be true of Georgia is substantially true of other southern If you ask me now of Georgia's future, I answer, more depends on the men than on the land. Men have made meagre lands rich and great; they have made broad and fertile lands oor and mean. History and observations will

great; they have made broad and terrile lands poor and mean. History and observations will furnish illustrations. God made the valley of the Euphrates the garden spot of the world; degenerate and unworthy men have made it a desolation. Asia Minor is by nature one of the finest countries on the globe; the "unspeakable Turk," and the savages who went before him, have made it poor and wretched.

Switzerland is cramped, mountainous, rugged; its men have made it a noble name in history; its civilization is high; the world loves it for its beauty and its virtues. The patient Hollanders have reclaimed from the cruel sea what is now the best part of their country, and a sea-marsh they have turned into a garden of delights. Switzers and Hollanders have prevailed over adverse nature by courage, industry, intelligence, good morals and the civil order to which these virtues gave birth. What a difference do we behold! In one case foolish and wicked men have conquered generous nature and spoiled the readers of the reconstructions. they have conquered reluctant nature and turned her meagre gifts into the richest

ces and nations is true also of families and dividuals. Go where you may and note the ferences in conditions that meet the eye, msider what you will find in any county in corgia. Here are two farms side by side, mally goed in natural conditions. The one syielded comfort, fortune, prosperity; the er has been cheated by the unworthy owner it has lost its power to bloss. A lane, a bk, a mere rail fence divides them; the trence is in the men, not in the sell. On ide are intelligence, industry, economy, te and success; on the other ignorance, extravagance, failure. Wherefore, more depends on the men than on the

AYGOOD AT EMORY. intended some countries sor prosperus peoples. In the with darkne cold and sterility, if they continue to exist. Desert sands cannot afford the conditions that allow the growth of rich and copulous nations. Extreme cold, extreme call, lofty mountains days allowed. An Address to the Literary THE DUTY OF THE SOUTH. The Georgia of Today and the

populous nations. Extreme cold, extreme heat, lotty mountains, flat, malarial valleys are alike unfriendly to the best forms of human life. But if some men, with such small natural advantages, have done so well that history marvels at them, what ought we of Georgia to do, to whom generous nature offers

natural advantages, have done so weith a unstory marvels at them, what onght we of Georgia to do, to whom generous nature offers every advantage and every opportunity?

If you follow from Savannah, oar beautiful city by the sea, the thirty-second parallel of latitude, it will carry you through Palestine, God's gift to his chosen people. Palestine was never such a country as this. In variety of soils and climates, in natural productions and resources. Georgia is rich above her sisters. She is rich in timber and minerals, in water power, in nearly all fruits and grains common to civilized life, in healthful air and good water—in a word, in all the maternals and conditions for building up a great and prosperous state. In some one particular other states may surpass Georgia; I know not one that can match the wide and important variety of her resources. I cannot now make out the list—it contains all that man and beast can want for their highest development.

growth from neither and not by mere accretion from without. Nor can Georgia prosper by merely trading in what other people have produced. Prosperity cannot be taught to us—we must produce it.

For illustration of my meaning, consider what our yankee friends are pleased to call the "great robellon," what most southern people speak of as "the Confederate movement," was really a tremendous revolution that shook the civilized world. Few have been the political convulsions that effected preformed to go or civil, social and industrial life. When this tidal wave subsided we were confronted with problems that no people ever faced before. History could not guide us—there were no analogies. Solve, Pessinisis who allow small play, if day, for the providence of God in human affairs, affirm that they can in no wise be solved, but that evil conditions will wax worse and worse till chaos comes. The sources of such make them ago the more world and worse till chaos comes. The sources of such make them ago the more who are doing nothing to prevent the evils they profess to foresec.

The problems that grew inevitably out of the more conditions that followed the revolution were given to the whole nation, but the completations that grow and of them were most as a few of the control of the declaration of independence, contemplating the far future of the declaration of independence, contemplating the far future of the control world that the special control that the production world the first, it was natural enough that the great Jefferson made both of these predictions. As to the first, it was natural enough that the great Jefferson made both of these predictions. As to the first, it was natural enough that the great Jefferson made both of these predictions. As to the first, it was a misterence from his studies in Figure 200 and 100 and 10

muscle. But all these gigantic enterprises failed to make Egypt great and prosperous. A few men, at the expense of the many; gained huge fortunes, but the country was ground to dust under exorbitant taxation and the increased cost of living. Production lagged behind expenditure and the people, the great body of the common people, the stay and hope of every nation, grew poorer and more miserable year after year. The poor fellahin were, in the very midst of Ismail's splendid enterprise, the most pitiable and abject of the world's toiling poor. And we have seen, as the result of this misdirected energy, the country bankrupt, the revenues of Egypt controlled in the interest of foreign bondholders, an all-consuming mortgage foreclosed upon a whole people, and Ismail himself a helpless and broken pensioner upon the bounty of his creditors. After all, the best things he did was in the founding of a few schools and colleges here and there. So it may yet come to pass that the work Ismail did that was not designed to create wealth will, after a while, become the source of new life to Egypt, and lift from this land of mystery the cause of ancient prophecy. It may be that, after all, this half heathen Mohamedan prince may have had some glimpse of the relation between education and prosperity—a relation that Georgia perceives but imperfectly, if at all.

Literary people may think it too commonplace for a commencement address, but I will venture to say the bottom fact to be considered in guaging the prosperity of a country is the farm. If cities grow and farms go down it is

Literary people may think it too commonplace for a commencement address, but I will
venture to say the bottom fact to be considered
in guaging the prosperity of a country is the
farm. If cities grow and farms go down it is
growth that exhausts and eventually destroys.
I understand distinctly that no country can
truly prosper that has not diversified industries, but I understand quite as well that no
country that nature has fitted for agriculture
can do well if agriculture runs down. As to
Georgia, it is time for us to understand that
no matter in what other directions
enterprise prospers for a time, nothing can
long prosper if our farming interests fail. I do
not share the despairing views of the late Governor Stephens that. Georgia farmers grow
poorer day by day. The facts do not warrant this
gloomy view. A careful comparison of the
reports of the comptroller general through the
last two decades shows real progress. But it
is small—smaller than it should be; smaller
than it would be if we, the people, were as
good as our land and climate.

What is the explanation of this state of
things? It is not expected that a preacher
should understand these things. Judge, then,
of the gravity of the case, when even a preacher
may recognize the facts and mention—some
things so obvious that no man can dony them.

One misoenception I would like to remove at the outset of my remarks
on this point. Our slow progress is
not explained by the village idler who denounces the "niggers" because he wont work.
If these same "niggers" because he wont work.
If these same "niggers" worked no more than
their critics, Georgia would have gone into
general bankruptcy long ago. I know the
negro as thoroughly as any of you; I know his
failings—but if his critics worked even as hard

who know enough to be desirable.

Our school system on paper is good enough; in practice, it is monstrous in its inefficiency. We have in pure ignorance and pure stinginess, starved it into emaciation and then, with conscious and indignant virtue, denounced its weekness.

whole people are not too poor to educate the children of the whole people.

The elementary education of the children of the whole people is the duty of the state. It is the common interest, the common necessity, as well as the common defense. And the very argument that makes it the duty of the state to provide at unbile expense, for the elemen-

argument that makes it the duty of the state to provide, at public expense, for the elementary education of the people, forbids the state at public expense, to give to the few who seek it free college or university education.

At this place, as well as at any other, I wish to say that Georgia in her use of public money, in carrying on public business, has not shown an enlightened and broad-minded public policies but a very average and mean money saving.

We are in a bad case as to our legislature

legislature; out, with new exceptions, they are not there.

It is difficult to induce the best men to consent to be candidates. We have cheapened the legislative function of government; we have run it down; we have degraded it. We have done this in two ways:

1. We have, in many cases, sent inferior men to the legislature.

2. We have ridiculed the legislators we have made, pourfus contempt on the work of

1. We have, in many cases, sent inferior men to the legislature.

2. We have ridiculed the legislators we have made, pourling contempt on the work of our common to make the have lost respect for our law-making power, because we know we have cheapened and degraded it. And the process is steadily a downward one. As we cease to respect the legislature, we become careless as to who represents us. When the best man in any county in Georgia does not feel it to be an honor to represent his people in the general for a sembly, it is proof that we have reached a most humiliating and deplorable state of public opinion and sentiment as to that body of any most humiliating and deplorable state of public opinion and sentiment as to that body of the most perfectly represents the sover-eignty of the people.

If Georgia has a worse enemy that the nickel-saving legislature it is the small editor, who makes the legislature the target of his small unit from the day it assembles till the day it adjourns. These small people keep the best men out of the legislature and do the state infinite harm by degrading the public service.

It most solemnly believe that many of the evil conditions of which I speak are due to ignorance. The average in Georgia is not high. The last census showed, in 1880, an illiterate white vote of 28,671. I fear that 1890 will show that this vote is increased. Among people who can not contained the contained

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as unable to do any work. It to boxes of Ayer's Pills and irely cured. Since that time I without a box of these pills." systemsen, Sherwood, Wis. yer's Pills have been in use in my yer's Pills have been in use in my years and completely verified all that is led for them. In attacks of piles, which I suffered many years, they d greater relief than any other cine I ever tried."—T. F. Adams, y Springs, Texas. "I have used Ayer's Pills for a num-er of years, and have never found any-ing equal to them for giving me an petite and imparting energy and rength to the system. I always keep im in the house."—R. D. Jackson, Imington, Del.

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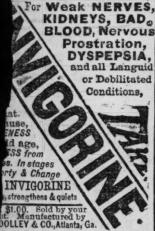
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wm "Moore County Grist Mills;" also saw
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shops and foundry, all complete and
with the best machinesy; also large lot
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dished mills. This sale offers a rare opporparties desiring profitable investments in
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FICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSION

ARP AND THE EDITORS

Bill Replies to Comments on His Remarks

ABOUT THE DEMOCRACY,

And the Difference of Its Composition North and South.

It seems to trouble some very sensitive gentlemen that Bill Arp said the democracy of the north had within its ranks three-fourths of the lower grades of northern society. If this is not true, say so; if it is true, why make a fuss because Bill Arp said so? That the republicans of the north represent her wealth and culture and progress, everybody knows who has traveled north and mingled with her people. It is no secret- no new discovery. And hence it is perfectly natural that her lower classes should be democrats. The poor and the ignorant have but little inclination to affiliate with the rich and proud. If there is a party that is not so rich they will go to it. In the old times the poorer classes of this state were democrats for the same reason. It was rare to find a wool hat or a one-gallus man amon the whigs. The whig party of Georgia represented mainly her wealth and culture. The whig boys in our schools and colleges outnumbered the sons of democratic fathers three to one. Now, I'm afraid that this will offend some southern democrats, but it is nevertheless a fact and can be proven by Dr. Miller, and Dr. Felton, and Judge Underwood, and a host of others who associated with or followed the lead of Crawford, and Troup, and Toombs, and Stephens, and Jenkins, and Ben Hill. The records of Franklin college prove it. Joe Brown's remarkable career as a politician and a statesman proves it, for he sprang from among the masses—the common people—and they followed him because he did. The first war he ever waged was against the amon the whigs. The whig party of Georgia people—and they followed thin because the The first war he ever waged was against the aristocracy—their wealth, their banks, and

aristocracy—their weath, their banks, and their railroads.

But let that pass. The time was when I shouted for the democracy and thought the country was rained if a whig was elected. Young editors are affected that way now at every election, whether state or national. With them party is a bigger thing than principle, In fact, it is a bigger thing with all partisans, so much so that before they know it they become offensive partisans. Their side are all saints, and the other all sinners. Now here are two national platforms, one for protection and the other against it. As Congressman Blount said: "There is no straddle this time; the issue is made up, the lines are drawn, and

are two national platforms, one for protection and the other against it. As Congressman Blount said: "There is no straddle this time; the issue is made up, the lines are drawn, and the great fight has to be made."

Now, if political principles controlled editors and statesmen, then Joe Brown and Dr. Felton and Colonel Hanson and a host of southern protectionists ought to fall out of the democratic columns and join the republicans, and The Constitution and the Chronicle, and the Nashville, Chattanooga and Birmingham papers ought to hoist the Harrison banner. That would look like consistency. But the reason they do not is because they have but little faith in platforms, and do have faith in the honesty of Cleveland's administration, and a liberal distribution of the offices, dignities, rewards, emoluments and the et ecteras thereof. General Harrison may be just as honest, but we do not know it, and besides he is standing on a platform that is insulting to the south, for the honer, the good name and the self-respect of the south is a bigger thing with us than party or platforms, or anything else. We had great respect for Mr. Thurman until he fired off that gun at us, and denounced a man whom our people have delighted to honor. I have said my say about that, and the young editors have had their say about me, and so we are all even all round; and now let us all be calm and serenc. For twenty-three years we have been drilled into prudential silence, and it has availed us nothing. Our prudence has become servility, and we have got so accustomed to being watched and trawked at that it is our normal condition. We dodge every time they make a motion whether they throw or not. John Sherman and his bummers came down here and stole the vote of a whole state and yet at every election they indict us for intimidating the negro out of his vote. They know that that is a plausible lie; but even if it was a fact, it is none of their business. There are thousands intimidated at the north—intimidated by their employers in the great

with the white folks, but nobody says a word to them at a presidential election. They can't even get a drink or a chew of tobacco for their votes and so they have quit voting pretty much. We don't need them. The state is solid anyhow. A few darkies went up to Chicago as delegates from this state, but there are not five colored men in this town who knew who they were or who sent them or what they went for. They didn't care if they didn't know. They will tell you when asked about it that they "haint got no time to be foolin' away wid dat business." It is better to kick back when they kick us, Give tit for tat as Ben Hill did, and Bob Toombs. Hill commanded the respect of the northern people by his bold and manly utterances. Even Jim Blaine became his friend, and they were often seen in fellowship together, and Blaine was the first to contribute to Hill's monument.

Politics is a riddle anyhow. We can't understand how northern republicans and southern democrats in congress can be so friendly. How they can joke and drink and frolic together, and then lam away in their speeches like they would fight if it wasn't againt the rules of the house, or the senate. Maybe if it wasn't against the rules, they wouldn't lam away so bad. Let a man look back and contemplate the bitter feuds between many of our greatest men, as Toombs and Joe Brown, and Hill and Stephens, and Colquitt and Norwood, and Gordon and Bacon. Think of the rings that have been broken, and new rings made out of old enemies. Consider the long-continued, unwavering devotion of Colquitt to Pat Walsh and how rudely it was broken. Compare the editorials of today with those a few years ago and see if you can find consistency. Who are Bacon's friends now and who are Colquitt's and who are Brown's nobody knows. All that the public knows is that there is a new deal. Politics is just as much a science as playing chess and has about as small a field for the emotions that give grace and truth to character. Then what can a man fall back upon but patriotism—that patriot arms and takes the whole nation, in their em-

arms and takes the whole nation. in their embrace?

I don't see any good in the south abusing Harrison nohow. The south is solid for Cleveland and the battle ground is up north, and the more we abuse him here the more it will strengthen him up there. This chronic abuse, this stereotyped slander that comes along every four years, is a shame. We went to war because Lincoln was elected, and now we say he was the very best friend the south had above the line. We denounced Grant as a brute and a drunkard, I yet the great political leaders of the south praised him alive and mourned him when dead and threw flowers upon his grave. Lamar delivered a eulogy on Sumner, and General Gordon became Grant's personal friend. They fall out and fall in worse than children-at play. They run a drag-net through each other's character, and then make friends and put the net up in the loft for the next time, and it is all for office. It was the same way in 1840, when General Harrison ran against VanBuren. Log cabins and hard cider were the watchwords then, for the general lived in the one and lived on the other. His grandson has no liking for either, they say, and so we don't know yet what will be his signboard.

The whigs built little log-cabins all over the

say, and so we don't know yet what will be his signboard.

The whigs built little log-cabins all over the country, and hauled them about on wagons and shouted for "Tippecance and Tyler, too." I remember how the whig boys of our town crowed over us when we were beaten. They could always beat us at crowing. I remember that the Southern Recorder was their state paper, and ours was the Federal Union. The Recorder generally had about a column of runaway negroes advertised, and the little pictures attached to eas picture of a bareheaded, barfor ky, on the run, with or down, and a sail

ward," and described the negro, and the owner's hame was attached. The Federal Union had but few runaways to advertise, for its readers were democrats and dident own very many, and one day I heard a whig boy, as he came from the postoffice with his father's paper say to a democratic boy: "Just look here at the runaway niggers, Your old dimocrat paper hain't got but five or six. You dimocrats hain't got no niggers to run away." There were feuds and fights and all sorts of standers then just like there are now. Sometimes the whigs were on top and sometimes the democrats, but still the great ship of state moved on and defied the storm.

After all it is not a man's politics that estab-lishes his character or his patriotism. It is his heart, his charity, his toleration. Ben Butler heart, his charity, his toleration. Ben Butler and Horace Greely were never so great, so noble as when they stood by and defended Jefferson Davis in his prison life. Grant was never greater than when he refused General Lee's sword and paroled his army. The New York World recently said some kind, considerate words about Mr. Davis and his 80th birthday. Those words touched the southern heart and revived our slumbering hopes of a reconciliation. We wish that it would come, for we are tired—tired of this perpetual strife. What we need is to become acquainted. Every northern man who comes south and stays with us awhile makes friends and becomes, as it where, one of man who comes south and stays with us awhile makes friends and becomes, as it where, one of us. Why, there is Governor Bullock who came back under a cloud and is still a republican, and yet he moves in the best society of Atlanta and is doing more in our defense by his admirable letters to the northen press than a thousand democrats could do. And so let us have as much as we can. We have been very fortunate of late; we have escaped the trickery of Blaine and the malignity of Sherman, and are thankful. Ben Harrison is old Virginia stock, and it is reasonably expected will behave himself honorably during the canvass. He ought to.

Among the people of today, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

The Best Paid Story Writers.

Harlan P. Halsey, of this city, claims to be the best paid story writer. Not long since he told me George Munroe was paying him at the rate o, \$7,500 per year for his "Old Sleuth" stories. Among hie women writers Mrs. Southworth leads, with Mary E. Bryan a close second. Mrs. Sot worth has something like \$7,000 per annum from the New York Ledger. The other ledgy who game not so. York Ledger. The other lady, who came not so very long ago from below Mason and Dixon's line attracted the attention of her present employer by her work on the Sunny South. Her pen yields her abou \$6,000 a year. Speaking of the south, there is another lady living there who makes a living writ another lady living there who makes a living willing for northern weeklies, and her pen is probably
the most prolific in the business, but yet she
does not earn as much as Mary E. Bryan.
This is Mrs. E. Burke Collins, of
New Orleans. I believe the first paper
on which she earned money was the New York
Clipper, to the columns of which she furnished
several serials and many sketches. I have known
a serial from Mrs. Collins' pen to be running in the a serial from Mrs. Collins' pen to be running in the New York Weekly, another in the Family Story Paper and a third in the Saturday Night. Besides, she furnishes a sketch weekly to the Family Story Paper, and also did other literary work. It is said Faper, and also did other interary work. It is said of Mrs. Collins that she has never been seen by any of her northern publishers. Still another southern lady whose romanees are highly popular with the masses is Mrs. Enuma Garrison-Jones, who is employed by Mr. Norman L. Munro. This lady is an invalid, and has not left her home in years. Her salary is about equal to that of Mary E. Bryan, and to earn it Mrs. Garrison-Jones is not required to write as much as the for-Jones is not required to write as much as the for-Jones is not required to write as much as the for mer. As a rule, persons who write of the salaries of actors or writers are given to exaggeration,

T. I. N. C. Don't suffer any longer, but use Tanner's Infallible Neuralgia Cure, the only infallible cure on earth for all forms of neuralgia and nervous headache, Rangun Root Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn. 50 cents per box. Sold at wholesale by A. G. Candler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and D. W. Curry, Rome, Ga.; retail at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

LOTTERY.

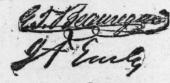
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OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED



Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868, for Educa-tional and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its Grand Extraordinary Drawings take place Semi-Annually (June, and December.) and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place on each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the ar rangements for all the Monthly and Quarterly Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage, and control the Drawings If n person manage and contact with massives, and that the same are conducted with nesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all par-s, and we authorize the Company to use this cer-cate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans, Nat'l Bk, CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING Leave Gainesville Arrive Athens

In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, July 10, 1888. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each, Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$3;

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	LIST	OF PRIZES.	
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1 PRIZE OF	25,000	is	25,00
2 PRIZES OF	10.000	are	20,00
5 PRIZES OF	5.000	are	95 00
25 PRIZES OF	1.000	are	95 00
100 PRIZES OF	500	are	50.00
200 PRIZES OF	800	are	60,00
500 PRIZES OF	200	are	100,00
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, 134 Prizes amo	unting		.054.80
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For Club Rates	or and	further intermation	. apply
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tant and Signature plain. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.
Send POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, Send POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Curtency by express (at our expense) addressed to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. or M. A .DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

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REMEMBER that the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are presented by the Presented By Tour National Banks of New Orleans, and the Tickets are presented by the Presented By Tour National Banks of New Orleans, and the Tickets are presented by the Presented By Tour National Banks of New Orleans, and the Tickets are presented by the Presented By Tour National Banks of New Orleans, and the Tickets are presented by the Presented By Tour National Banks of the Presented By Tour National Banks of the Presented By Tour National Banks of the Presented By Tour National By Tour Banks of the Presented By Tour Banks of the Presente IN THE LEAD.

The Famous "Hygela" Tobacco of Thos. C. Williams & Co., of Richmond.

The Famous "Hygela" Tobacco of Thos. C. Williams & Co., of Richmond.

A few months ago T. C. Williams & Co. put on the market a new brand of tobacco possessing medicinal qualities. It has had a big sale add is growing in popularity every day. Below are the statements of two of our leading citizeus concerning its sale and quality, and they speak-volumes for the "Hygeia."

"ATLANTA, Ga., April 21, 1888,—Messrs, T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va.—Dear Sirs. We have been handling your 'Hygeia' tobacco for several months and find that it gives general satisfaction, and a number of our customers claim that it has cured them of heartburn and nervosmess. We feel safe in recommending it to the public. Yours truly, "HARRAISON BROS. & Co."

Everybody knows that HARAISON BROS. & Co. are capable judges of tobacco, and their testimony is worth much.

Here is a letter from Mr. Frank E. Block, the manufacturer, and to have his indorsement is worth much:

"ALLANTA, Ga., April 25, 1888,—Messrs, Thos. C.

unacturer, and to have his indorsement is worth much:

"ATLANTA, Ga., April 25, 1888.—Messrs. Thos. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va.—Dear Sirs: During the pest few months we have sold your "Hygels' to-bacco to our customers in many of the towns in this and adjoining states, and in no instance that has come to our knowledge has it failed to give entire satisfaction both to dealers and consumers. The reports we have received from parties using it bear uniform testimony to its excellence as a chew, and also to the medicinal qualities claimed for it. There is little doubt it will continue to grow in ropularity as it is more generally introduced. Yours truly, ju3-dlm

"Frank E. Block."

To Our Patrons and the Public Generally We, the undersigned, beg leave by this method to call your attention to the fact, that we have, after much careful thought, and consultation among ourselves, unanimously agreed and decided that we will, on and after the first day of July next,

among ourselves, unanimously agreed and decided that we will, on and after the first day of July next, abolish the credit system. The reasons for this action we hope to make plain and satisfactory, in this, our address:

In the first place, many of us are. (and in fact nearly all) limited in capital, and unless we resort to this method we must entirely abandon the business. Our merchandise, from custom (which always makes a stringent law) is not purchasable only for cash. Now, from this one fact, you can at once see, that in trying to run a business with all these uncertainties, such as bad debts, slow collections, and others too numerous mention, the impossibility of making the business remunerative.

In the second place, our per centum cn investment is of small margin, and takes constant and vigilant effort on our part, the very best can be done, to bring it above original outlay.

We could go further and produce many more sufficient reasons for this action, briddeem it unnecessary, as we think the foregoing amply sufficient, and hope entirely satisfactory.

In closing this address, we would respectfully ask the public to view it from a business stand-point, and be assured that we have made this move not hastily, but patiently, and with much consideration, and are firmly of the belief that it is not only of our advantage and good, but will also be of vast benefit to our pattons.

H. Crawford.

J. Tye & Co.

o our advantage and good, but will also benefit to our patrons. R. H., Crawford, J. M. Stewart, J. M. Stewart, Wilson & Bro., L. Metzga, J. C. Smith, T. R. Sheats. Bidgood Bros, J. H. Campbell, John Gurion, J. L. Peacock, Wm. Koch, Wm. Koch, W. S. Shields, W. T. Wheeler, R. G. Daniel, B. W. Brown, P. R. Fowler, W. S. Wood, Thos. Humphrey, W. O. Peavy.	store terror caro manni. On a	TO MUNICA CARREST AC AN
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ATLANTA AND FLORIDA B. R.

Following schedule goes into effect Sunday, June

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		NO.1*	NO.3*	NO.5	NO.71
		A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
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4.	ET, V & G Ry Jun	6 55	3 20	8 10	2 40
44	Buchanan			8 15	
64	Haasville	7 20	8 45		3 00
a.	Riverdale	7 47			
66	Selina	7 57			
11	Fayetteville	8 28			
16	Woolsey	8 59			
44	Towns				
- 64	Lowry	9 13	5 15	9 50	4 10
**	Kalula Junction	*******		9 55	4 16
- 66	Zetella	9 37	5 35		4 30
41	Williamson	10 00	5 58	10 22	4 42
	Zebulon	10 23	6 18	10 40	5 00
- 66	Meansville	10 43	6 38	10 58	5 13
61	Wye	11 08	7.00	11 08	5-28
. 66	Upson Co. R.R	11 24			5 40
44	Yatesville	11 48	7 40		6 00
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44	Riverdale	8	06	5	20	9	38	6	00
44	Haasville	8	30	5	45	9	53	6	18
16	Buchanan					10	05	6	30
44	ETAV & G Ry Jun.	8	50	6	10	10	12	6	35
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*Daily except Sunday,
†Sunday only.
All trains leave from and arrive at E. T., V. & G.
Ry. passenger depot. Mitchell street.
H. L. COLLIER, Supt.
JNO. N. DUNN, President.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA. May 12th 1883.

Commencing Sunday, 13th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated: ATrains run by 90th meridian time.

Leave Au	gusta						.7 4	5 a m
Leave Wa	shington	n					.7 2) a m
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	GER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST—DAILY.	No. 1 WEST-DAILY.
Ly. Atlanta 8 00 a m Ar. Gainesyille 825 p m Ar. Athens 5 05 p m Ar. Washington 2 20 p m Ar. Milledgeville. 4 13 p m Ar. Macon 8 00 p m Ar. Augusta 3 35 p m	Lv. Macon
NIGHT EXPRE	
No. 4 EAST—DAILY.	No. 3 WEST-DAILY.
Lv. Atlanta 11 15 p m	Lv. Augusta-11 00 p m

No. 4 EAST-DAILY.	No. 3 WEST-DAILY.
Lv. Atlanta 11 15 p m Ar. Augusta 6 45 a m	Lv. Augusta—.11 00 p m Ar. Atlanta 6 20 a m
DECATUR TRAIN-	Daily except Sunday.
Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Lv. Atlanta 3 45 p m	Lv. Decatur
COVINGTON ACCOM'N	-Daily except Sunday.
Lv. Atlanta 6 20 p m Lv. Decatur 6 56 p m	Ly. Covington 5 40 a m Ly. Decatur 7 25 a m Ar. Atlanta 7 55 a m

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY No. 31 WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD.

UNISHING GOODS, ETC.

LIGHT WEIGHTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

You can find your idea of a comfortable summer outfit in our complete stock.

SEE OUR PRICES ON

Men's, Boys' & Children's Suits

HIRSCH BROS., 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST.



HEADQUARTERS FOR Glazed and enameled Tile Hearths and Facings, Hard Wood and Marbleized Iron Mantels, Plain and Fancy Grates,

GAS FIXTURES

Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Baby Carriages. Agents for Knowles's Steam Pump, Climax Gas Machine, Otto Gas Engine, Hancock Inspirators, Wrought Iron ATLANTA, GA. Pipe for Water and Gas.

John Goetz, Jr., Vice-Pres't.

THE SOUTHERN GRANITE COMPANY, QUARRIES AT LITHONIA, GA.

General Contractors in Granite

We take pleasure in announcing that we are now prepared to furnish estimates upon the finest quality of Lithonia

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For any and all purposes, escially in the line of FINE ARCHITECTURAL,

MONUMENTAL AND

STREET PAVING WO

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES WILL BE PROMPTLY FURNISHED. PRINCIPAL OFFICE:
20 Kimball House,
ATLANTA.

BRANCH OFFICE:
19-20 Wiggins Block,
CINCINNATZ

P. J. KENNY. H. WERNER

KENNY & WERNER No. 40 Decatur St. ATLANTA, GA.



Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

Goods Delivered. a distance prompt-ly attended to.

Dissolution of Partnership

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing between Reeder & McLean was dissolved on the 23d of June, 1888, J. S. McLean succeeded to the business and will pay the partnership debts W. L. Reeder will collect the debts due the firm.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apotheories 200

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

I have for sale a splendid place 16 miles east Atlanta, at Stone Mountain, near depot. 25 acres, 8 in field, balance in orchard, garden, pastures, etc. 7-room residence, servants' house, stables, etc., all in good repair. 150 acres level land, well watered, part in woo

with 5-room cottage fronting Decatur road. Accommodation depot in front. A lovely place. The P. P. Pease lots on West Peachtree street, forest grove. Lovely building sites. Four nice cottages on north side, under shadow

Three cottages on south side on Whitehall. Three large brick residences on south side. A nice place near new state capitol. Four nice cottages in third ward. The very best residence property on Peactreet; also on North Avenue, West Peachtree

Three new first-class rent-paying plants. gain can be had. Several splendid building lots in West E

Lawyers' Brie

Kimball streets.

THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE A specialty of printing on short notice briefs. Being supplied with a large an assortment of type, and employing a lar printers, we possess special advantages this and all bests of scienting demandin

VOL. XXI.

DRY GOODS.

1,000 yards domestic Cha each pattern in perfect duplica the finest French goods to be at High's this week, at 61/4c yar 150 pieces imported Ze

Lawns, in delicate, airy stripes beautiful colorings, worth the v over 50c; High's price 15c. were bought at auction, and are at less than half cost of manu

Crepelines—the most popula summer Wash Fabrics, a lo clinging material in perfectly colors. Beautiful designs. Shoice of 100 styles to be had week at High's at 81/2c.

Special lot of 40 pieces Ter Flannels, best material on market for any sort of out-door general wear for ladies. Coats. negligee shirts for gentlemen children's suitings, washes per ly, and sold all over Americ from 20 to 35c. High's price 12½c.

300 pieces French Satines, l standard makes, the seaso choicest designs and colori worth from 25 to 40c; to be sol one special lot for the first the days of this week at 171/2c yard

3 cases white lace striped La that most positively cannot duplicated for less than 10c. 'I will offer them this week at This cannot be promised all week.

10,000 yards Plaid Lawns, cre grounds, with the old reliable or red plaids. No house in Atla has ever sold a yard for less t roc. High's price until lot is clo 61/2c yard. Pacific Lawns marked down.

light shades, the season's new patterns. Sold the world over 10,000 yards Figured Lawns, l

pieces Pacific Lawns, dark

styles, at 3½c. Not to be had anywhere else for less than 5c. \$3,000 worth new French Satis n last week, just imported. Noth ve have shown before begins ompare with these goods, eithe esign or quality. Every piece solute beauty. See them at o nd get the choice of patterns.

H. COLEMAN, Pre

ollins Institute VIRGINIA.

HIGHER EDUCATION OF GIRL uipped at a Cost of \$100,000. IAS. L. COCKE, A. M., Supt

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. MER LAW LECTURES (nine

12th July, 1888, and end 12th September or apply (P. O. University of Va.) to Jon 1, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. 30 2w june15 2w TRINITY HALL, RDING SCHOOL FOR BOY

Louisville, Ky. Next session begins Address E. L. McClelland. Head Mast v. T. U. Dudley, D. D., Box 87, Louisville may 18—d 20

ensselaer Polytechnic Institute,

TROY, N. Y.

minations for admission to this, the old of Engineering in the United States, will adlants, at High School Building, 47 Westreet, on May 30th, 1889. Candidates at 9 a. m. on that day to Mr. W. F. Slavill conduct the examinations, in the folious is: Spelling, Engish grammar, geogrametic, algebra, through equations of the 2d including radicals—and in plane geomeraminations will be wholly written, and affil be required of each candidate. For unformation address.

D. M. GREENE, Director, Troy, N. 10—digt the as at the

EWENCIAND CONSERVATOR
MUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATOR
Literature, English Branches, French, German, Italy
ARGEST and Beest Equipped in
id—100 Interactors, 2023 Sudenta last year, Hosa
room with Steam Heat and Electric Light. For
Bergins Sage, 12, 1898. Il'd Calendar free. Add
BURGE, Dir., Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass. or sun fri whyst e o w

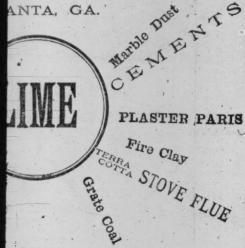
& Children's Suits

CH BROS., 4 Whitehall St.

HILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

n, Woolen & General Mill Supplies CHINERY and TOOLS

tht Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods. Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the on Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST.



BELLINGRATH

QUARTERS FOR Hearths and Facings, Hard Wood intels, Plain and Fancy Grates,

IXTURES, reezers, Water Coolers, Baby Car-

s's Steam Pump, Climax Gas Ma-Iancock Inspirators, Wrought Iron ATLANTA, GA.

J. A. Eberhardt, Sec'y Treas. & Gen. M'at

AT LITHONIA, GA.

ractors in Granite

uncing that we are now prepared to n the finest quality of Lithonia

MENTAL AND

STREET PAVING WO

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CINCINNATL

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A nice place near new state capitol.

Four nice cottages in third ward. The very best residence property on Peac street; also on North Avenue, West Peachtree Kimball streets.

Three new first-class rent-paving plants gain can be had. Several splendid building lots in West !

Lawyers' Brie

THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE specialty of printing on short notice oriefs. Being supplied with a large an assortment of type, and employing a large large of the printers, we possess special advantages.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1888.

TH. ATLANTA CUNSTITUTION

DRY GOODS.

PRICE FIVE CE

DRY GOODS

1,000 yards domestic Challies each pattern in perfect duplicate of the finest French goods to be had at High's this week, at 61/4c yard.

150 pieces imported Zephyr Lawns, in delicate, airy stripes and beautiful colorings, worth the world over 50c; High's price 15c. They were bought at auction, and are sold at less than half cost of manufacturing.

Crepelines—the most popular of summer Wash Fabrics, a lovely clinging material in perfectly fast colors. Beautiful designs. Your shoice of 100 styles to be had this week at High's at 81/2c.

Special lot of 40 pieces Tennis Flannels, best material on the market for any sort of out-door and general wear for ladies. Coats and negligee shirts for gentlemen and children's suitings, washes perfectly, and sold all over America at from 20 to 35c. High's price now

300 pieces French Satines, best standard makes, the season's choicest designs and colorings, worth from 25 to 40c; to be sold in one special lot for the first three days of this week at 171/2c yard.

3 cases white lace striped Lawns that most positively cannot be duplicated for less than 10c. High will offer them this week at 5c. This cannot be promised all the week.

10,000 yards Plaid Lawns, cream grounds, with the old reliable blue or red plaids. No house in Atlanta has ever sold a yard for less than roc. High's price until lot is closed, 6½c yard.

Pacific Lawns marked down. 300 pieces Pacific Lawns, dark and light shades, the season's newest patterns. Sold the world over at 191/c; High's price for tomo:

10,000 yards Figured Lawns, best tyles, at 31/2c. Not to be had any where else for less than 5c.

\$3,000 worth new French Satines last week, just imported. Nothing re have shown before begins to ompare with these goods, either in esign or quality. Every piece an bsolute beauty. See them at once nd get the choice of patterns.

SCHOOLS.

Coleman National Business College, Newark, N. J. Open all the year. Best course of Business Training, Best facilities. Pleasantest location. Lowest rates. Shortest time. Most highly recommended write for Catalogue and be convingent. COLEMAN, Pres't.

ollins Institute.

VIRGINIA.

HIGHER EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

IAS. L. COCKE, A. M., Supt.-

for Register to
AS. H. COCKE, Business Manager, S SPALDING'S SCHOOL, 8906 SPRUCE STHEET, WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA. ens third Wednesday in September. sa

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

MMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) 12th July, 1888, and end 12th September. For ar apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B. Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

TRINITY HALL.

RDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Louisville, Ky. Next session begins Sept. Address E. L. McCleilland, Head Master, of v. T. U. Dudley, D. D., Box 87, Louisville, Ky. may 18-d 20t

ensselaer Polytechnic Institute,

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D. M. GREENE, Director, Troy, N. Y.
—digt th sa su tu

EWENCIAND CONSERVATORY
MUSIC, FINE ARTS, ORATORY,
Literature, English Brunches, French, German, Italian,
ARGEST and Bost Equipped in the
rd—lol Instructors, 2003 students last year, Board
recom with Steam Heat and Electric Light. Fall
recom with Steam Heat and Electric Light. Fall
recom sept. 18, 1888. Il'd Calendar free. Address
URLEE, Dir., Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass.

10,000 yards India Linens in 2 to 10 yard lengths at 5c, lovely goods, worth 10c anywhere.

DRY GOODS.

2 cases superior quality beautiful sheer and smooth India Linens, worth 20c, to be sold this week at

200 pieces good quality extra wide and extra heavy checked Nainsook, worth 7c, to go at 5c yard, retail

The bonanza of the stock is 260 pieces Sheer Plaid India Linens High will sell this week at 10c yard. We have seen same goods sold this week in Alanta at Sheriff's sale at 13c and 14c. Those taken in will remember next time to come to headquarters.

40-inch India linens, excellent quality, for this week 81/2c.

High will sell this week an elegant cream lace plaid lawn at 10c that positively cost more to make.

I have entirely too many fine French Nainsooks, good lines, at 20, 25, 30 and 35c. You can buy them at just what they cost in market, without addition of freight.

I have had a lot of fine embroid ered Swiss and Mull Skirtings slightly soiled in display window. They are the very choicest, newest goods in the house and are not soiled enough to hurt anything but the sale. I will sell them this week at what they will bring, be that what it may. See them, and if you are suited, a price will be made to suit you.

Just in by Saturday's express, 100 pieces Embroidered Skirtings, which will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1 25. These are beautiful goods, elaborately done on splendid materials, and are by good odds the finest values we have ever shown for the prices.

25 styles Figured Piques, new fabric and lovely patterns, worth 20c, to be sold this week at 121/2c.

Wamsutta 4-4 domestic in manutures, ends for first three days this week at 8c yard.

Lonsdale Cambric in ends 2 to 10 yards at 81/2c, worth 121/2c all over the country.

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY.

MISS MARY J. BALDWIN, PRINCIPAL,

OPENS SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1888, CLOSES JUNE, 1889. Unsurpassed location, buildings grounds

OPENS SEPTEMBER 57H. 1889. CLOSES JUNE, 1889. Unsurpassed location, buildings, grounds and appointments. Full corps of teachers. Unrivalled advantages in Music, Languages, Elocution, Art, Bookkeeping, Physical Culture, Stenography and Type Writing.

Board, etc., with full English Course, \$250 for the entire session of 9 months, Music, Art and Languages extra. For full particulars apply to the Principal for Catalogue.

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY, WORCES-ter, Mass., 33d year begins Sept. 13, 1888, Clas-ical, Scientific, Business, Primary Departments, Joseph Alden Shaw, A. M., Head Master, June 18-3 m-tues thur u s.

Lovely quality, pink, blue, cream and cardinal surah—opened for this week's sale at 50 cents yard, would be considered good value at 75 cents. \$1 00 number in surahs, all lead-

ing opera shades, to go this week, at High's, for 75 cents yard. Fine black surah silk, prettiest

black goods on the market for summer wear, cut this week to 60 cents yard, marked in stock 85 cents. 24 inch black surah, worth \$1.25,

cut this week to 98 cents. High has more black silks than any other Atlanta dealer. Carri s all the standard makes and weaves, including the finest imported and domestic fabrics, and will sell them

at 20 per cent less than any other Atlanta house or not ask you to All wool double width black Al-

batross at 35 cents, worth and sold everywhere at 50 cents yard. Hortense serge in black, all wool,

38 inch wide, marked down from 65 to 42 1/2 cents.

Double width all wool black batiste at 48 cents, marked down from 75 cents.

All wool black surah, 42 inches wide, worth 85, at 571/2 cents.

Black tamise and clairette Priestley's silk warp goods at \$1, reduced from \$1.50. Cream and pink all wool challies

at 15 cents, worth 25 cents any-Cream, pink and blue all wool

Albatross at 35 cents, worth 50

Cream, pink and lavender Henriettas at 49 cents, worth 75 cents the quality and size, and well worth Everything in colored dress goods

cut way down. All wool serge, double width, at 30 cents, worth 50 cents.

All imported and domestic dress goods at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 cut to 5 and 85 cents this week.

75 cent all wool colored dress goods cut to 50 cents.

50 cent all wool dress goods cut to 35 cents.

4TH OF JULY RATES

WESTERN AND ALTANTIC RAILROAD Always to the front on

CHEAP EXCURSIONS. Look at the different points we will sell yo

"Cleveland, Tenn.
" Athens. Tenn.
" Athens. Tenn.
" Knoxville, Tenn.
" Nasilville, Tenn.
" Huntsville, Ala.
" Decatur, Ala.
" Tuscumbia, Ala.
" Corinth, Miss.
" Grand Junction, Tenn.
" Memphis, Tenn.
" Evansville, Ind.
" Lexington, Ky.
" Louisville, Ky.
" Cinclunati, O.

The W. and A. railroad will sell excursion tickets to all points south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be placed on sale July 2d, 3d and 4th, and will be made good to return on or before July 7th. For further information, call on our ticket agents, R. D. MANN & CO.,

ther into a CO.,
D. MANN & CO.,
Ticket Agents,
No. 4, Kimball House.
ATLANTA, GA.
ALTON ANGIER,
A. G. P. A.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS TIME TABLE NO. 10.

East Rome... W. L. DOUGLAS Brooks...... Lake Creek.... Dyars..... Cedartown.... North Bound No. 2 | No. 4

The only fine ealf \$3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing \$5 or \$6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe, warranted." warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt \$4 shoe. which equals custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE is worn by all Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. G. H. & A. W. FORCE, Agents,

All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and with Rome railroad at Cedartown with East and West Railroad of Ala-bams. F. H. HARRIS,

Just in. An elegant lot of Negligee Shirts of all styles and prices.

Plaid Pleated Brown Negligee shirts at 75c.

Negligee Shirts in Cotton and Wool Flannels from \$1 to \$2.50, all styles and colors.

Regular-85c shirts made of good material and reinforced back and ront at 50c each.

Regular 50c shirts, made of good domestic, pure linen bosoms and re-inforced, job lot, price 33 1/3 c. Fine plaited bosom shirts with r7in. bosom made of Langdon do-

mestic and reinforced, worth 80c, closing out 59c. Best \$1 shirt in Atlanta, made of the finest selected materials, hand cut and tailor made, biggest drive

in America at 65c. Gents' balgriggan shirts, good quality, at 25c each, worth 4oc.

Gents' drilling drawers, good. quality and well made, regular 500 goods, at 25c pair. Fine French balbriggan under-

wear, finished with pearl buttons and silk binding, beautiful quality, at \$1, suit worth \$1.75. Shirts or drawers sold separately at 500 each

Patent elastic ankle drawers nade of Peperal drilling, felled seams, fit guaranteed. This is egular 75c drawer at 50c each. Another lot of those beautiful

These goods cannot be matched in the city for less than 75c, our price 50c each. 500 pieces crash toweling and

Percale shirt waists just arrived.

lass linen at 5c yard. Book fold linen napkins at \$1, ex-

Mosquito nets, all colors, at 50c iece of 8 vards.

Elegant line Mitcheline Marseilles spreads in colors worth \$5, to be sold this week at \$2.75 and \$3.

500 gross pearl buttons, bullet shaped, been selling all the season at 20 and 25c, for the week at 10c

roc pearl buttons, good quality, for this week's sale 5c dozen.

J. M. HIGH. J. M. HIGH. J. M. HIGH

AN EVENING

Georgia Authors and Readers

At DeGive's opera house on Friday, July 6th, at go'clock, for the benefit of the

Young Men's Library Association.

The following well known authors and readers have kindly consented to read:

Richard Malcolm Johnston, Henry W. Grady,
Charles W. Hubner, "Betsy Hamilton," Orelia Key
Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mims, Logan E. Bleckley, Chas.
L. McLendon and "Bill Arp."

Attention, Colored Men! THE BOOKS OF THE GATE CITY LAND AND Improvement company are now open for sub-ers to stock. Working men will find this a table investment. Any information given at

profitable investment. Any information given at office. Parties having colored property for rent will do well to turn it over to this association. Office 97 South Pryor.

A. GRAVES, july 1 4sun NOTICE,

THROUGH THE MANY SOLICITATIONS OF my friends, I announce myself a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace 1226 District G. M. Fulton county, Ga, to fill the unexpired term of Judge Butt, who has resigned. Election held on Saturday, July 14. 1888. Being badly crippled and unable to follow my business, I respectfully ask the support of the voters of my district. Respectfully 18 Sam'l Dunlop, 83 Loyd st.

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
TIME TABLE NO. 5.
To take effect Sunday, July 1, 1888. Eastern Tim Leave Tallulah Falls...
"Turnerville....
"Anandale....
"Clarkesville....
Arrive Cornelia......

W. B. THOMAS, President and General Manager,

Gloria Silk Sunshades were \$1 65, o go at \$1 23.

Rugby Silk Umbrellas, worth \$3 25, to be closed at \$1 98. Hirsch Bros. heavy Twilled Gloria Sunshades, with 14-karat gold heads, were \$3, for Monday at

I lot of Amasa Lyon's fine silk 24 inch umbrellas, with sterling silver

handles, for \$2 98, worth \$5. 117 Phosphoresent and Irridescent parasols to be sold on Monday and Tuesday at New York cost to

New goods for early fall wear. Big lot of Cashmere Shawls and Scarfs from \$1 up Still another lot of those hand-

some Mother Hubbard Baby Robes, \$4 50 to \$7.25. New Jerseys for Ladies and

Misses, all styles and prices, from

50c to \$5. Fans of all grades and prices. Palmetto fans at 1c each. Japanese fans at 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. All marked down from higher prices. Satin and feather fans of every class and price.

Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap at 50c dozen.

Full line Colgate's soaps and perfumery at 15 per cent less than anybody will sell them. 110 dozen ladies' 40 gauge fast black hose at 25c. Other stores

ask 50c for same. 50 dozen ladies' black brilliant Lisle thread hose, Maco split soles, 331/3c.

40 dozen ladies' black silk hose at 59c, worth 85c, Mistes black brilliant lisle three Jersey ribbed hose, Eureka fast

lye, 50c. Misses black lisle thread hose. full regular made, 15c. worth 35c. Job lot light weight, very fine quality, gents' half-hose at 20c,

worth 40c. 5,000 yards Figured Lawns, good styles, at 2½c.

tiful line patterns.

25 cent challies at 15 cents; beau-

Lumber, Shingle and Laths. Best and Cheapest delivered free in any part of the city by the Atlanta Lumber Co. Yards Humphries St. and E, T. R'y.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.)

The Favorite Route East.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Fullman Buffet Sileeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

AND

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON,
Only twenty-nine hours transit Atlanta to New York

Offices: Traders Bank Buildi'g.

In effect June Mail, Express No. 53. No. 51 eave Atlanta (City Time)......eave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)... Philadelphia New York.... Boston..... 1 20 pm 6 20 am 9 00 pm 8 00 pm Leave Danville...... Arsive Richmond.... Norfolk.... Baltimore via York river Line (daily except Mon-day)..... Through trains from the East 11 00 am 9 40 pm 6 00 pm 7 10 am 6 30 am 2 53 pm 11 10 am 6 10 pm 12 50 pm 7 00 pm 6 10 pm 8 40 pm eave Atlanta (city time)...

LULA ACCOMMODATION.
Daily except Sunday.
Leave Atlanta (city time.
Arrive Gainesville (city time).
Arrive Lula (city time).
RETURNING. Leave Lula (city ti ... 7 10 am 4 30 pm ... 11 20 am 9 45 pm Daily D'y ex 8'y No. 50. No. 52.

Leave Athens (city time)....... 6 40 am 5 00 pm Arrive Atlanla (city time)....... 11 00 am 9 40 pm

Feathers and flowers of all class at your own price.

Straw hats and shapes reduced

Finest line of Corsets in Atlanta Any make or number desired from

25 cents up.

Silk mitts from 8 cents pair up In millinery department, on cen-ter table, will be a job lot of ladies' skirts, gowns and chemise, marked at the uniform price of 48 cents,

worth double. Every garment made of good material, well made and nicely trimmed. 60 pairs lace curtains, beauti

goods, worth \$1.50, to go this we at 90 cents. Lace Curtains at \$1, \$1.25 and \$2 that any Atlanta deale ask 25 per cent more for. See me before you buy.

Extra large size, good weigh plendid, \$1 white quilts, to be y High this week at 75 cents, Good white quilts at 35 cen Black lace flouncings of all

Black chantilles flouneing \$1.50 up, marked down to pethat cannot be duplicated in Atla Turkish bath towels from 15

A most interesting table Monday morning Shoppers High's will be 200 pieces of G hams and Chambrays in plants mixtures and stripes, consi good values everywhere at 123 be sold at 6½c. Such oppo ties do not come every day.

High has black silks guaran to wear and give satisfaction in ery particular from \$1 to any

sired price. Table damasks in grades to everybody. Table damasks at 12 table damasks at 15c, hand table damasks marked down

A BIG FORTU IN STORE FOR SOME ON 4250 Acres of L

Will be given in exchange for Aflants One of the finest Savannan river plant Barawell county, South Carolina, contain acres of cleared land; 400 acres in bermu 300 acres in virgin cane; 1,550 acres in horset, running along the banks of the river for five miles. The undergrowth forest is southern enne. The place has on fine extilements. If desired to use as parhead of cattle could be grazed winter and or, if for farming purposes, 100 plews couprofitably.

or, it are profitably.

The hard wood and cypress along the rivone stick of which has ever been cuttousands of dollars.

I do not wish to be troubled with letter quiries from curiosity seekers, but only is who mean business. For further particular E. G. WILLINGHAM

We the undersigned make this our rawithin petition, we recommend that cut off from Buckhead and Cooks to trict, he made so as to include lots No. 182, 183, 184, 185 and 155, provided J. W. Owes parts of L. L. 185, does not seen the cut of the

G. W. PRICE, Agent, Atlanta.

\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

IN GOOD OLD STYLE. THE CHAUTAUQUA BUILDINGS.

Messing in Tents in the Woods Open Air Dinners.

Et is Clear That the Chautauqua Management Cannot Provide Houses for All the Visitors This Summer.

The general demand for tents and the plendid manner in which the tents are now equipped has led the management to order a large number of tents of the very best etyle for use of the crowds.

These tents will be 12x12, 14x21 and 16x31 in size. They will be floored and provided with flys and piazzas. They will neatly and completely furnished, and rent from \$2 to \$6 a week, accommodating from four to twenty people. They are as ry as a house, very much cooler and perctly safe. They will be put up only inside he Chautanqua grounds, where the best of order will be preserved, the grounds kept ghted all night and a fine police system

Parties occupying these tents can either t the restaurant, buying meal tickets dozen, can keep house in their tents live in "messes." Many will prefer r plan, so popular at the Gate City ampment last year. A commis will be provided, tables set in the open oks stationed at intervals, and ju fare provided as is desired.

od plan is for a party to arrange to three or four tents, have these ed in a hollow square, with a table in nter, under the trees or under a cano-With their own cook, they can from the commissary and live just as ase. It is important that those who t tents should apply as soon as possible. The best way to live at Chantauqua is to good tents and live in them!

Good Work for the Dull Months. ly and August are dull months in busi-

nd to give your wife and children a few rs at Piedmont Chautauqua, let them hear of the great lectures and superb. con-, see the illuminations, mingle with the rd, attend the special classes, learn how to h and row, and have a good time gener-

illustrated lectures on travel alone, and miliar science, will be worth a month's soling to your children and will refresh

And then you meet the very best people of outh at Chautauqua, and help an enterthat will keep thousands of our poople me and put the south to the front.

aurant. You can live absolutely as please, and at whatever cost you please. to John R. Wilkinson for information.

No Dust at Chautauqua.

ere shall be no dust at Chautaugua With hose and sprinklers every walk an will be kept perfectly cool and pleasant. To

Hanta is a Central Point

hich people go to all the summer re Piedmont Chautauqua is only 3 8' ride from Atlanta. A day out pill be the best day of your trip, no where you are going! Write Chaua on a piece of paper and pin it in

Fourth at Chautauqua.

o not fail to go to Chautaucua on the rth. The grounds are then open for the time to the public. The Confederate erans' association will have the day to will be speaking, old-fashioned music

here will be speaking, old-fashioned music, and barbeoue and illumination at night the electric lights turned on. wo concerts will be given on the Fourth by

the Hungarian Gypsy Quartet,

mest famous musicians in America. They led by the renowned Kanza Geza, and will car in the costume and play the native garian airs. These artists have been wht out from New York at heavy expense, vill give the public

Taste of Chautauqua Music.

not miss going to Chautauqua on the h. It will be a day of sight-seeing, ing, making old music, classical music, oder-the trees, barbecue under-the oak, thousand old confederates making

ember the Fare, 65 Cents R THE ROUND TRIP,

ding admission to the grounds, concert, crything except the barbecue. Barbe-kets twenty-five cents. This makes conts for the round trip, including the

MEMBERS ne Confederate Veterans' Associa-

tion, of the G. A. R.,

of the local military, are guests of the qua company, and will not need bar-kets, but simply the sixty-five cents ticket. All others buy barbecue

What is the use talking of the Chautau qua buildings ? They are the finest Chauaugua buildings in America! When we hear of anything better in Europe, we will

The tabernacle seats six thousand people; the restaurant one thousand. The gardens are of Italian pattern. Everything is modern, brilliant, beautiful!

It will be a treat to see these superb grounds lluminated with electric lights on towers, colored globes in the gardens, bonfires on akes and lanterns in the groves!

The Pyrotechnic Contest.

No event in pyrotechnics in the past ter years has excited such interest as the c tive contest at the Chantauqua. The following firms have already entered, and are now reparing displays: HAMES PAIN & SONS, LONDON.

THE UNEXCELLED COMPANY, NEW YORK.

JAMES PALMER & SONS, ROCHESTER, N. Y. Louis WITTE & Co., NEW ORLEANS.

DETWILLER & STREET CO. No such competition has ever been seen in this country, as five firms have never yet en-

tered in a competitive display.

Each firm is busy at work importing and manufacturing novelties for this great competition. Mr. Dowling, of the Unexcelled, states that his firm has three of the most distinguised Japanese manufacturers which it will retain and bring to Chautauqua to perso superintend the firing of the Japanese display one feature of this display is a bomb which ex plodes eight hundredlifeet in the air and discharges one thousand lanterns, lighted and

These displays, on which so much depends to the competitors, will undoubtedly be the best that money and ingenuity can make. The south is a new and broad field, and each firm feels that by this competition it must win or lose in the south. Our people will see five such nights of fireworks as, in our opinion, have never before been seen in this country. have never before been seen in this country.

The days at the Chautanqua will be days of delight and the night swill be glorious.

Tours Through England and Italy.

You noticed the list of illustrated lectures or travels in another column. These will be revela-tions to you. The pictures are taken from photo-graphs, and are displayed by stereoptic covering from twelve to fifteen feet, in beautiful colors, and giving absolutely accurate pictures of strange local

tours" through England and Italy for the presen summer. This consists of daily display of pictures of localities in these two countries. More than two thousand photographs have been enlarged and colored for use in these tours. An Informal body of tourists is organized and presided over by some one who is familiar with each country. Questions are then asked by those who have never visited England or Italy, and answered by those who have visited those countries. At the New York Chautau-qua these tourists meetings and quiz clubs have proved exceedingly popular and instructive, and no one will leave Piedmont Chautauqua this sumthink it over now and make up your mind the your wife today, that no matter what ar plans may be, that you will manage to in three or four days at the 'Chautauqua. In three or four days at the 'Chautauqua the beauties and history of English and Italian localities and history of English and Italian localities than most of the people who visit them in person. Remember that England and Italy are the countries for "ideal tours" for the summer session at the for "ideal tours" for the summer session at the form of the people who visit them in person. Piedmont Chautauqua. These clubs will be inval-uable to those who intend to visit Europe in the fu-ture, and exceedingly interesting to those who have a European experience.

The Fourth oa . quatutuus CJel The Chantanqua grounds will be open to the

public for the first time on July 4th will be Confederate Veterans day, and will be a grand occasion. The barbecue pits will cover half a mile, and every old soldier in Georgia, that can possibly get there, is expected to be

Then Confederate Survivors' association, of Atlanta, have charge of the programme, and will share the profits of the day. Three bands of music will be in attendance, including the famous Hungarian Gypsy quartett, with their

Tickets for the round trip, including admission, sixty cents. Tickets to the barbecue twenty-five cents, but no charge for barbecue erate Survivors' association.

This will be the first day at Chautauque grounds, and a grand day it will be.

The Chantanqua Lake.

The Chautanqua Lake.

The lake problem has been solved at last.
The Chautanqua lake will be like everything else at Chautanqua—the best t hat can be had. Sweetwater creek is somewhat muddy, which ruled Sweetwater creek out. The pumping station is located on a branch a mile and half away from the grounds. The water is as clear and fresh as a spring, and three hundred thousand gallons a day will be delivered into the lake.

lake.

The Chautauqua lake will cover five and a half acres. An immense force of hands are now grading it to four feet in depth, and the bottom will be pebbled. An island forty by thirty feet will grace the center, and a dozen splendid trees will rise from the water. A fleet splended trees will rise from the will be kept in of twenty-five of the best beats will be kept in of twenty-nye of the best boats will be kept in service. A swimming pool from four to sixteen feet deep, with pebbled bottom, bath houses and spring boards will be arranged at the lower end of the lake. Swimming masters and boat masters will be on hand constantly to teach children. Some wonderful effects will be made with the lake at night. The bonfires are a unique

the lake at night. The benfires are a unique feature, suspended above the water in iron

baskets.

The fireworks will be fired from behind the lake, giving the double effect of water and sky. There will be water carnivals on the lake, each boat being handsomely decked, rivaling the carnivals of Venice. The lake will be the great feature at Chautauqua. Think of it This Way.

What is duller than the ordinary life at a summer resort? It coasists mainly in sitting around a hotel, and dealing in small talk.

At the Chautauqua there is constant inspiration and amusement. At any hour of the day you can hear a superb concert, some world-renowned salos and famous lecturers, take a ride on the lake, a turn in the gymnasium, a game of lawn tennis, attend the special schools, or college, watch the firevorks, illuminations, and in fact feel every night that you are wiser and better and have more enjoyment to your credit than you had the night before.

There is everything to please at Chautauqua. The mind and body will find constant amusement. There is cool air, pure breezes and mountains in the distance, good drives, spiendid hotels and a big crowd.

Chautauqua means a great deal. Chautauqua means a great deal to the scuth, and you cannot afford not to go out at least two or three days during July and August

Here is a new page about Chautauqua! The place is developing rapidly. Chautauqua Hill is a blaze of beauty and brilliancy! It swarms with busy men, and the courts, gardens, rose mounds, lakes, temples, electric lights, flowers are unfolding as if by magic. Clear water, deep shades, cool breezes, mountain views and a wealth of color and fragrance in the gardens. A Moorish and Italian scene transplanted!

The programme is the best ever offered north or south. Every intelligent man and woman within reach should enjoy Concerts, lectures, sight-seeing, illuminations, sports every day and night.! The ideal summer home! READ EVERY WORD OF THIS PAGE!

A GLIMPSE AT THE

OFFERED AT THE

Read these carefully, ATTRACTIONS and see if you can afford to miss what is offered. GREAT SUMMER RESORT!

We submit a partial classified list of attractions at Chautauqua! We submit a partial classified list of attractions at Chautauqua! Study them closely. They cover every phase of literature, science, travels, of music, and of recitation. The New York Chautauqua has issued its programme for 1888. Get it and compare it with this! You will find the Georgia Chautauqua richer in music, lectures, college, and everything! We pronounce it the best programme ever offered at any Chautauqua, north or south! And yet it is not completed. Several of our best attractions are not yet closed and dated. Oxer 100 lectures will be delivered at our Chautauqua. Every day will be a day of delight! Read the list.

"Womanhood in Shakspeare"—Wallace Bruce, August 17.
"Childhood in Dickens"—Wallace Bruce, August 18.
"Landmarks of Scott"—Wallace Bruce, August 21.
"Carlyle"—Leon H. Vincent, August 8.
"Ruskin"—Leon H. Vincent, August 8.
"Ruskin"—Leon H. Vincent, August 10.
"Dickens"—Leon H. Vincent, August 10.
"Dickens"—Leon H. Vincent, August 14.
"The Best 100 Books"—Walter B. Hill, August 15.
"Longfellow at Home" (illustrated—James A. Green, July 16.
"Emerson at Home" (illustrated)—James A. Green, July 17.
"Lowell at Home" (illustrated)—James A. Green, July 18.
"Epochs of English Literature"—Five Lectures, Prof. James M. Garnett, July 18 to 25.
"Studies in Goetire and Schiller"—Five Lectures, Prof. Zdanoweiz, July 19 to 24.
"The German Classics"—Prof. Zdonoweiz, July 26.
"Studies in French Literature"—Five lectures by Prof. W. H. Perkinson, July 19 to 25.
"Hugo and His Compeers"—Prof. W. H. Perkinson.

"Picturesque America in Poetry', (illustrated)—Wallace Bruce, August 27.
"Japan and Japanese" (illustrated)—T. Irgenoga, August 16.
"In and About Shakspeare's Honge" (illustrated)—W. L. Davidson, August 16.
"Tramps Through Switzerland" (illustrated)—Dr. Stocking, August 18.
"London and the English" (illustrated)—Dr. Stocking, August 18.
"Eaded Queen of Adriatic" (illustrated)—Dr. Stocking, August 18.
"Wonders of Polar World" (illustrated)—Lieutenant Schwatka, August 19.
"Dangers of Polar Sea" (illustrated)—Lieutenant Schwatka, August 19.
"The Arabs of Palestine" (illustrated)—P. Von Finklestein, August 10.
"Farmers of Palestine" (illustrated)—P. Von Finklestein, August 18.
"City Life in Jerusalem" (illustrated)—P. Von Finklestein, August 14.
"Adventures in West Indies" (illustrated)—F. A. Ober, August 27.
"Mexico and the Mexicans"—F. A. Ober, August 28.
"Land of the Midnight Sun"—H. C. White, July 23.
"Farming in Norway"—H. C. White, July 24.
"Knapsack Tour Round the World," T. F. Clark, August 2.
"Through Central India," T. F. Clark, August 3.
"Vesuvius and Its Victims"—R. S. Barrett.
"A Poor Man's Trip to Europe!"—R. S. Barrett.
"A Poor Man's Trip to Europe!"—R. S. Barrett.
"Peter and the Mt. Hor Regions"—Hlustrated, Dr. A. H. Gillet, July 16.
"HISTORICAL. TRAVELS.

HISTORICAL.

R. Harper, July 18 "The Bible and the Monuments," W. R. Harper, July 18.

"The Mosaic Record," George P. Hays, August 23.

"The Battle of 12th of May"—Governor John B. Gordon, July 12.

"Five Periods of History"—Five Lectures, Prof. George Fred Holmes, July 18 to 21.

"The Functions of Civilization"—Prof. Holmes, University of Virginia, July 20.

"The Development of Civilization"—Prof. Holmes, University of Virginia, July 18.

"The Uses of History"—Lawton E. Evans, July 11.

"Lecture" (Subject not fixed)—Colonel C. C. Jones, of Augusta.

SCIENCE. 'The Starry Heavens and Moral Law," J. H. Carlisle, August 14.

"The Starry Heavens and Moral Law," J. H. Carlisle, August 14.

"Electricity, the Nincteenth Century Wizard" (illustrated), J. B. DeMotte, August 28.

"A Beam of Light" (illustrated), J. B. DeMotte, August 23.

"A Wave of Sound" (illustrated), J. B. DeMotte, August 24.

"The Air We Breathe" (illustrated), J. B. DeMotte, August 25.

"Conquest of the Sea," Lansing Burrows.

"The Eye and the Way to Use It," Dr. A. W. Calhoun.

"The Eye and Its Abuse," Dr. A. W. Calhoun.

"The Ecctures on Chemistry, with Experiments"—Prof. L. B. Clifton.

"Five Lectures on Chemistry, with Experiments"—Prof. L. B. Clifton.

"The Testimony of the Bocks"—Prof. Charles F. McClintock, July 18.

"World Building"—Prof. Charles F. McClintock, July 19.

"Carniverous Plants"—Prof. Charles F. McClintock, July 21.

"Carniverous Plants"—Prof. Charles F. McClintock, July 22.

"Five Lectures on Local Flora"—Prof. Charles F. McClintock, July 22.

"Five Lectures on Local Flora"—Prof. Charles F. McClintock, July 23 to 28.

"Evolution"—Chief Justice Bleckley, July 15.

"The Skies and Their Beauty"—Three Lectures, Miss Eliza A. Bowen, July 9 to 12,

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Love, Courtship and Marriage"—John DeWitt Miller, August 20.

"Eses of Ugliness"—John DeWitt Miller, August 21.

"Errors, Mishaps and Oversights"—Carlton Hillyer, July 17.

"Our Debt to Christianity"—Dr. Stocking, August 15.

"Saul of Tarsus"—Geo. R. Wendling, August 15.

"Saul of Tarsus"—Geo. R. Wendling, August 18.

"An Evening With a Skeptic"—Geo. R. Wendling, August 9.

"Character and Characters"—Geo. P. Hays, August 24.

"Fools"—P. S. Henson, August 23.

"Money or the Golden Calf"—P. S. Henson, August 24.

"Eaters and Eating"—Sam Jones, August 3.

"Get There"—Sam Jones, August 24.

"The Curse of Rum"—Sam Jones, August 27.

"Chalk Talk"—Frank Beard, August 28.

"Secrets of Studio," Frank Beard, August 25.

"Popular Amusements," O. P. Fitzgerald, August 2.

"The School of Scandal," T. DeWitt Talmage.

"Manhood, Its Pattern and Inspiration," Thirlkield, August 17.

"The Indians of Iowa" (illustrated), Frederick Starr, August 17.

"The Chinese of Pacific Coast," Frederick Starr, August 18.

"The Revised Version," Dr. A. A. Wright, August 11.

"The Revised Version," Dr. A. A. Wright, August 11.

"Sidelights on the Beginning of Things," Dr. A. A. Wright, August 14.

Major Charles H. Smith, Bill Arp, subject not fixed. MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. E. H. Barnett.
Dr. O. P. Fitzgeråld.
Dr. T. De Witt Talmage.
Rev. Sam Jones.
Dr. H. C. Morrison.
Dr. J. B. Hawthorne.
Dr. W. A. Candler.
Dr. Lansing Burrows.

Dr. J. W. Lee.
Dr. Charles W. Stocking.
Dr. Alfred Wright.
Dr. W. P. Harrison,
Dr. Strickler,
Bishop Key,
Dr. I. S. Hopkins,
Bishop Wilmer.

READERS.

Professor W. W. Carnes—Charles H. Little, Nella F. Brown. Thos. Nelson Page. Richard Malcolm Johnston. Helen Potter—James Whitcomb Riley, Miss N. M. Murfree. Harry S. Edwards.

MUSIC AND CONCERTS.

Professor Rogers, Goschen Band. The Boston Stars.
The Hungarien Gypsy Band.
The St. Cecelia Quartette.
The Hungarian Gipsy Quartette.
The Spanish Students, Mandolin
The Polymnia Club.
The Disease Cornet Quartette.

Professor Rudolph King, Piano.
Herr Hugo Turpie, Corneta.
Signor Guiseppi, Vitali Violin.
Signor N. Fancili, Harp.
Charles E. Rogers, Cornet.
C. Z. Bronson. Clarionet."
Henry Glise, Clarionet.
Fred Fowler, Flute.
G. B. Roscoe, Euphomium.
Professor C. C. Case, Chorus Dire.

The hicago Cornet Quartette,
Was c Emerson, Cornet.
Medora Henson-Emerson, Soprano While the above list surpasses the attractions offered by any Chautauqua, it is still emplete. Negotiations are pending with various feeturers, divines and musical ororganizats, the result of which will be announced from day to day.

IMPORTANT CHAUTAUQUA DATS.

Peabody Institute, July 9th to 23d. Assembly Schools, July 9th to August 21st. Chautauqua College, July 18th to August 18th. The Assembly, August 7th to August 29th.

SPECIAL DAYS. Inauguration Day, July 3.
 National Day, July 4. 1. Inauguration Day, July 4.
2. Natical Day, July 4.
3. Chautauqua Day, July 18,
4. College Day, July 25,
5. Temperance Day, August 4.
6. Assembly Opening, August 7.
7. Veterans' Day, August 8th.
8. Recognition Day, August 15th.
9. Children's Day, August 18th.
10. Farmers' Day, August 22d.
11. Closing day, September 3d.
Other special days will pe added as the programme is completed.

LIVING AT CHAUTAUQUA From "Tents in the Woods" to

a Palace. FROM \$2 A WEEK UP TO \$20 A WEEK.

Living [for Everybody so That Everybody Can Come-The Piedmont Chautauqua Leads all Others in Variety.

In building hotels the company suits all tastes. The Sweetwater Park, the finest hotel in the south, is run like a palace, from fifteen to twenty-five dollars a week, with beautiful grounds, gardens and fountains—six hundred people taken care of. The other hotels five to twelve dollars a week. Frivate boarding houses; from four to ten dollars a week. So much for hotels.

But if you do not want to live in the hotels, the cents a day. You can take these rooms and beard at the restaurant, which seats one thousand peo-ple. Meals are not over fifty cents, but you can get an excellent lunch for ten conts and upward. A dollar a day will give you the best of living, and you can live for one half that if you live simple. Then there are cottages at which you can rent rooms or get board if you do not like the hotels or

the company rooms.

Then there is the "tenting in the woods," after all the best way to live, and the most comfortable. Samples of tents are now up at Chautauqua, set under trees, so that you can see precisely how they look furnished with files, floors and piazase, everything first class. A tent 16 by 21 will hold from six to eight people comfortably, and you can keep house in your tent or board at the restaurant. You house in your tent or board at the restaurant. You can buy your bread and pres from the bakery, your milk from the dairy, and live at two or three dollars a week, and live comfortably. This is the popular plan at all Chautauquas, "tenting in the woods," You can rent a tent at from two to five dollars a week that will accommodate from three to ten peo-

The whole plan of the Chantuaqua is cheap-amusements and instruction for the missions. We offer you entertainments that would cost you five dollars, if given separately, for twenty-five cents a day. We want everybody to come, and whether you live in the hotel or in the camp headquarters of

the Chautauqua, we will be glad to see you.

We have just one piece of advice for everybody, rich and poor, high and low: Go to Piedmont Chautuaqua certain, no matter how much or how little money you have, and you will get accedation to suit you. You can live in rooms tents, at five or six dollars a week, and live better than you do at home, and get all the accommoda-tions besides. In every respect Chautuaqua furtions besides. In every respect Chautuaqua furnishes the best anusements and the best accommodations at the lowest prices, and will pay expenses by cetting impress crowds. by getting immense crowds.

In the meantime, so out and see the Chautuaqua tents, or get some friend to see them, and put in your application for a tent at once, as they will be rented very rapidly as soon as they are seen.

Send a Man to Spy It Out.

The only difficulty about Chautauqua is incredulity as to what it is really doing. If everybody believed the descriptions were not overdrawn, why of course everybody would

Well, send somebody up to look the grounds and buildings over. From every town and city there are constantly people coming to Atlanta. Get one of them to take a run up to Chautau qua and report what he sees. If you can't do that get some Atlanta friend to tell you. A preacher tells that his audience looked inous when he said there would be 7,200

colored lamps to outline the courts and walks and gardens at night. And yet there will be over 10,000 lamps! Come up and see the grounds, or send a man! You will always regret it if you miss seeing the Chautauqua this

65 CENTS.

After consultation with the Georgia Pacific road, the rate
FOR ROUND TRIP AND ADMISSION to Chantauqua is put at

65 CENTS.

This will be the rate for the season beginning on July 4th.

Remember, this is for the round-trip and includes admission to the grounds, lectures, concerts, fireworks and all. certs, fireworks and all.

There is no extra charge whatever for anything to be seen or heard at Chautauqua.

The 65 Cent Ticket

carries you there, gives you the whole day and night in the grounds, and brings you back home! home!
Never was such cheap amusement offered.
A day and night of lectures, concerts, sight seeing, fireworks, illuminations, and a ride of 20 miles by rail each way—and all for

Sixty-Five Cents!

Wherever you go this summerno matter where-don't forget to stop in Atlanta a few days and take in Piedmont Chautauqua. Don't forget this!

He's the Man to Write To!

If you think of anything not made plain in this paper, and want to have it made plain, write to John R. Wilkinson, Secretary, Atlanta,

CHAUTAUQUA COLLEGE

A Whole University Opened For \$5 to Anybody.

With 13 Departments and 20 Professors-There Should be 1,000 Students-Rend What Its Aim and Purpose Is.

A word about the Chautauqua summer col Do you understand what it is? Well, just rea

this to oblige us. The Chantauqua summer coll is a liberal university with every department clearning. Dr. Harper, of Yale college, is dean the faculty, and he has had the selection of every professor, with no limit as to price. He has secun a faculty that in his opinion is equal to the best th that c.n be secured in America, each man boing master of his department. What Does the Summer College Do?

It has three purposes. First, review, to eable scholars lo renew their studies; second, eduction, to enable those who have never studied make a start under undermasters, which they make a start under undermasters, which they e-finish by study at home; third, method, to give each scholar the best method for acquiring a knowledge of subjects under study. At the New Yor Chautacqua over 2,000 students were enrolled by summer. It is simply amazing how much one ca-accomplish by a three weeks' course under a fir-teacher, with sumplemental books for reading due teacher, with supplemental books for reading ding the year. For example: The lectures of I Holmes in history, tracing the human race from highlands of Armenia to San Francisco, with in dental reading of a half dozen books, will ma one a better historian than ten years of ordina reading. Professor W. H. Perkinson's lectures the Francisco will eachly a supplementary of the professor will be a professor will be professor with the professor will be a profe the French language will enable any of to acquire the language by leisure sing at home during the ensuing year. Dr. McC intoc lectures on botany, geology with the reath recommended text books, will give anyone a a scholar need know on these subjects. It is not claimed that the technical thoroughness of the un versity is acquired, but it is claimed that attends on these lectures, and an intelligent reading of text books recommended during the year, will g results to equal the best university education. In order that no man or woman in Georgia r be shut out out of this great summer university, it uition fees are put at five dollars. This admits every department of the college, and all the spec classes, from the gymnasium, through fine arts, ecution up to Hebrew. For five dollars any visit becomes a member of the Chautauqua college of it eral arts, and is entitled to full tuition in all telesses of the Chautauqua consequence. eral arts, and is entitled to full tuition in all telasses of the Chautauqua assembly. This saprivilege would cost at New York Chautauqua fro 330 to 500. It is put at \$5 at Piedmont, simply becautive with to draw the multitude and give to the question of adults its proper estimate in the 50nt Herica the fee for every department and every chat the Chautauqua is put at \$5. The safarks of plessors alone will amount to nearly \$10,000. In a der that the public may know the character of themselves the feet of the safarks of the character of themselves are the feet of the safarks of the safa men who make up the neutly in the Chautano summer sahool, we append the hat as telegraphed by fir. Harper. Every theme will be recognized that of a man who is m ster of his profession.

PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA COLLEGE Summer Session, July 18th to An

TEACHERS AND DEPARTMENTS. Lewis Miller, President. John H. Vincent, D. D., Chance W. R. Harper, D. D., Dean. 1. English Language and Literature, James M. Garnett, University of Virg English Language and Literature,
 German Language and Literature,
 Casimier Zdanowicz, Vande

3. French Language and Literature,

W. H. Prekinson, University of Vir.
4. Preparatory and College Latin,
5. Preparatory and College Greek,
W. H. Becoek, Hampden Sidney,
6. Physics and Chemistry,
H. C. Smith, Davidson College
7. Geology and Botany,
Chas. F. McLintock, Fort Smit
8. History and Pedagogies,
G. F. Holmes, University of V
9. New Testament, Greek,

9. New Testament, Greek, T. C. Johnston, University of V 10. Arabic and Assyrian, George H. Schodde, Colu

11. Hebrew Language and Literature,
Walter H. Moore, Hampden, Sic
Professor J. R. Sampy, of Louisville
Professor Rowlins, of the University of THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HEBR

July 18th to August 2d. W. R. Harper, D. D., Dean. THE ASSEMBLY SCHOOLS.

Piano and Organ.

Professor W. R. Anderson, Supt. Brooklyn.
Miss L. E. Lindley, Brooklyn.

DECORATIVE ART. Miss Annie Henderson, LaFayette, I FINE ART.
Miss Lydia P. Hess, Chicago. Professor W. W. Carns, Chicago.

Remember it costs you only five dollars student's ticket in the Chautauqua summe You can then take French, German, e history, literature, betany, byology, phy-ture, painting—every department in the us or special schools if you please. Those we buy a membership at five dollars can get is in any of the special schools at fees range one dollar to two and a half dollars, which one-third the price charged at other Charles can be no more delightful and insp of spending a year than to take two orth ments in the sammer college work, atte tures, and supplement them by reading summer, when you will be advanced. amazed to find how easy and how ins work is. The Chautauqua summer coll July 18th, and every professor will be in room on that day.

The Mexican Band.

The famous Mexican band, which governed the New Orlean stition, has been engaged for Chautanquathe following telegram:

CHICAGO, June 29th—To M. C. Kiser dent: Engagement accepted. Will Atlanta at noon Monday, 9th.

STRON No.

This band comes to the Chadrian qua-four strong. It comes direct from Ch which point is returns, giving no co-the south, except at Chautauqua. The Mexicans will be at Chautauqua Monday, July 9th, to 17th. The Hu-begin July 4th, the Mexicans July 9th, fall to hear both.

INDIANA'S S

The Democrats (Carrying the

WHEREIN HARRISON

Senator Brown's Passes the Se

WASHINGTON, June 30.-

ndiana republicans are make rogramme thus far outli Porter for governor, and Ger lace, the author of Ben-Hur an for lieutenant governor. By th expect to add strength to the success follows the nomination be sent to the senate. The re-ever, admit that Indiana canno the sentimental issue, and the them a hard fight. On the oth sentative Matson, one of the mostrongest men in the state, he nated for governor by the who seem to have that they will carry the Matson is chairman of the hou on invalid pensions. This after committee room, I found him as tive Shively, of the same state, litical situation in the ho Shively had just returned from

As I entered, Mr. Matson said : "I have no doubt of the succ ocratic party in Indiana, notwit fact that the republican party ha man from our state to lead the ought to carry the state by the as in '84. Indiana is naturally state, and besides that the grelabor men are bitterly opposed which makes our char

At this phase of the conversion of the conversio "I have just returned from !

think the prospects of our succe couraging. If the election was h ild be no question of de cess. We do not consider Harris man, but naturally anticipate ; They are making it the battle gre are very confident of what the res While at home I didn't hear of a out of our party who would vote i but there are many who have voted with the republicans There are four elements of weakn ana in Harrison's candidacy, the gr the laborers, the prohibitionists greenbackers polled 39,000 votes, a Harrison has rendered himself es noxious to them by calling them stating in a speech that the sta build a lunatic asylum large enoughthat entire party. Then, the labor tions in the state instructed their when he made the race. There him acceptable to the Germans or mists. In fact, there is much him from them. The platform will.

"Has any action yet been taken "Nothing officially, as it is too ea see the Indianapolis Signal, the labo nal of the state, came out this morning very strong editorial opposing Henrico Stating that his defeat is a foregon

obnoxious to the prohibitionists."

"The editorial then goes on to st second source of weakness to the ticket is Levi P. Morton, the W banker. It looks as it Senator Ingal to the Kansas delegation had been cato the letter. It is a principal as written law with the Knights of Lab aid in the elevation of a national between aid in the elevation of a national any office. The organization is the national banking system and in it the main spring of all monopol great political party to go into Wover which the curses of the farming ducing classes of the nation hove over which the corress of the farming ducing classes of the nation hover angry cloud, to select a candidate thational ticket, is another thing that a the average working man, and cause wonder whether the monopolistic Int. the country have not, been brought evitable conflict, and concluded to full the country have not been brought a citable conflict, and concluded to full the country have not been brought and the country have not been brought or the country have not seen a further tunity to organize and inform itself, you will see Harrison's chances of even in his own state, are not good." I see some of the Georgia "I see some of the Georg tlcians are betting that Harrison carry his own state. What do you this?"

"I should say they are good ones.
think there is any doubt of democration in the mext campaign."
All the amendments offered by the ttee on commerce to the river thill, including the Savannah harbo attons, were today adopted by that do not Senator Edmunds been all twould have been made on the spropriation for Savannah, but sown now thinks the appropriation actor Edmunds might move to recommend the senator Edmunds might move to the senator Edmunds might move the senator Edmunds might make the senator Edmunds might move to recommend might move the senator Edmunds might move the senator Edmunds might move to recommend might move the senator Edmunds might move to recommend might move the senator Edmunds might move the senator might ment might move the senator might mi

Senator Brown's motion the te today.
ce elections committee today decide
rty report of the Smalls-Elliot cor
from South Carolina. It will be ca troin South Carolina. It will be ca be house during the next two weeks ably, the most bitter party fight and if the bloody shirt will result whi witnessed in the house in many republican party will endeavor to

campaign material.
tor Hampton has returned from le, where, in five days, he caught for aggregating in weight 3265 porgest weighed twenty-six and on

orgia watermetons are arriving he numbers. They are the statest red fruit, and this morning thou piled in front of the commission is fruit stands. The dealers ordered ments, anticipating hot weather, but spell upset their calculations, ames stock is selling at from \$15 to \$25 red. THE DAY IN THE SENATE.

Proposed Ship Canal from Lasalie, Lake Michigan Under Discussions HINGTON, June 30.—The senate min, with less than a dozen senators and resumed consideration of the property of the amendments agreed to dding half a million dollars to the

dding half a million dollars to the river appropriation, and insection, in the property of the Missouri river; inserty of the Missouri river; inserty of the Cape Fear of the making a navigable channel the making a navigable channel the strength of the comment to reduce the appropriating Chinecteague bay, Virginia, in \$25,000 was, on recommendation ittee, disagreed to.

In Lasalle, Ill., to Lake Miching go, provoked a good deal of disagreed to the commendation of the commendation of

a Lasalle, Ill., to Lake Michig go, provoked a good deal of dis-with the Hennepin canal ame h was linked with it in the deal ly amended and then agreed to. adment directing the secretary e a canal from the Illinois river the Mississippi river, at the mo-er, was then agreed to, after ir. Vest, that it would commit thesolutely to the construction.

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ever for any cket ngs you back

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rite To! and want ite to John , Atlanta,

CHAUTAUQUA COLLEGE

A Whole University Opened For

\$5 to Anybody.

With 13 Departments and 20 Professorsere.Should be 1.000 Students—Read What Its Aim and Purpose Is.

A word about the Chautauqua summer col Do you understand what it is? Well, just i this to oblige us. The Chantanqua summer colle is a liberal university with every department learning. Dr. Harper, of Yale college, is dean the faculty, and he has had the selection of eve professor, with no limit as to price. He has secur

ity that in his opinion is equal to the best ! er of his department.

What Does the Summer College Do?

It has three purposes. First, review, to eble scholars lo renew their studies; second, educ dge of subjects under study. At the New Yo hautauqua over 2,000 students were enroiled 1 unmer. It is simply a mazing how much one of ecomplish by a three weeks' course under a 1 definit reading of a hair dozen books, with me, gardens and he care of. The week. Frivate dollars a week.

the hotels, the the hotels, the three hotels, the commended text books, will give anyone all the recommended text books, will give anyone all the sevents the free hotels. versity is acquired, but it is claimed that attends on these lectures, and an intelligent reading of text books recommended during the year, will fing, and results to equal the best university education.

ringle, and simple, can rent hotels or classes, from the gymnasium, through fine aris, e cution up to Hebrew. For five dollars any visit auqua, set how they classes of the Chantanaqua college off the classes of the Chantanaqua college of the classes of the Chantanaqua college of the classes of the Chantanaqua college we want to draw the multitude and give to the yeation of adults its proper estimate in the so Honce the fee for every department and every men who make up the faculty in the Chautan summer school, we append the het as telegraphe by Dr. Harper. Every above will be recontized that of a man who is m ster of his profession.

PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA COLLEGE

Summer Session, July 18th to An

TEACHERS AND DEPARTMENTS. Lewis Miller, President. John H. Vincent, D. D., Chance W. R. Harper, D. D., Dean.

English Language and Literature, James M. Garnett, University of 2. German Language and Literature,

the Chautuaqua tem, and put in as they will be are seen.

4. Preparatory and College Latin, J. H. Kirkland, Vand 5. Preparatory and College Greek, W. H. Becock, Hampden S. dney, 6. Physics and Chemistry, H. C. Smith, havidson College 7. Geology and Botany, Chas F. McClintock, Fort Smith tions were not 4. New Testament, Greek.

7. New Testament, Greek.

8. History and Pedagogies, G. F. Holmes, University of V. 9. New Testament, Greek. 9. New Testament, Greek,

9. New Testandon, University
10. Arabic and Assyrian,
George H. Schodde, Colu-11. Hebrew Language and Literature,
Walter H. Moore, Hampden, Sie
Professor J. R. Sampy, of Louisville
Professor Rowlins, of the University of

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HEBR July 18th to August 2d. W. R. Harper, D. D., Dean, ASSISTANTS.

THE ASSEMBLY SCHOOLS. Chorus, Voice Culture and Harn Piano and Organ

... Charles H. V.

PHYSICAL CULTURE. Professor W. R. Anderson, Supt. Brookl Miss L. E. Lindley, Brookl DECORATIVE ART. Miss Annie Henderson, LaFayette;

4.
FINE ART.
Miss Lydia P. Hess, Chicago. Professor W. W. Garns, Chicago

Remember it costs you only five dollar ory, literature, botany, byology, ph ture, painting—every department in the user special schools if you please. Those who buy a membership at five dollars can get is in any of the special schools at fees range. ne dollar to two and a half dollars, which one-third the price charged at other Char There can be no more delightful and insp of spending a year than to take two or thre ments in the summer college work, attentures, and supplement them by reading a summer, when you will be advanced. Yo annazed to find how easy and how ins, work is. The Chautauqua summer college with the content of th

The Mexican Band.

The famous Mexican band, which gave wonderful concerts at the New Orleans sition, has been engaged for Chautauqua the following telegram: Chicago, June 29th—To M. C. Kiser, dent: Engagement accepted. Will Atlanta at noon Monday, 9th.

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The Mexicans will be at Chautauqua.

Monday, July 9th, to 17th. The Hubegin July 4th, the Méxicans July 9th fail to hear both. INDIANA'S STATUS.

The Democrats Confident of Carrying the State.

WHEREIN HARRISON IS WEAK

Senator Brown's Amendment Passes the Senate.

Washington, June 30 .- [Special.]-The Indiana republicans are making preparations to open the campaign by next Monday. The programme thus far outlined is to nominate Porter for governor, and General Lew Wallace, the author of Ben-Hur and "Fair God." for lieutenant governor. By this scheme they expect to add strength to the ticket, and if cess follows the nominations, Porter is to be sent to the senate. The republicans, however, admit that Indiana cannot be carried on the sentimental issue, and they see before them a hard fight. On the other hand, Representative Matson, one of the most popular and strongest men in the state, has been nominated for governor by the democrats, who seem to have no doubt but but that they will carry the state. Matson is chairman of the house committee on invalid pensions. This afternoon, in his committee room, I found him and Representative Shively, of the same state, discussing the Political situation in the hoosier state. Mr. Shively had just returned from a visit home. As I entered, Mr. Matson said:

"I have no doubt of the success of the dem ocratic party in Indiana, notwithstanding the fact that the republican party have selected a man from our state to lead their ticket. We bught to carry the state by the same majority as in '84. Indiana is naturally a democratic state, and besides that the greenbackers and labor men are bitterly opposed to Harrison, which makes our chances of success doubly

At this phase of the conversation Mr. Shively drew up his chair and said, in answer to Mr. Matson's question of what he thought

of the situation:
"I have just returned from Indiana, and think the prospects of our success very en-couraging. If the election was held tomorrow there would be no question of democratic success. We do not consider Harrison a strong man; but naturally anticipate a hard fight.

They are making it the battle ground, but we are very confident of what the result will be.
While at home I didn't hear of a single man out of our party who would vote for Harrison, but there are many who have heretofore voted with the republicans who will vote the democratic ticket this time. There are four elements of weakness in Indiana in Harrison's candidacy, the greenbackers, the laborers, the prohibitionists and the Germans are alieniated from him. In 1878 the greenbackers polled 39,000 votes, and General Harrison has rendered himself especially obnoxious to them by calling them idiots, and stating in a speech that the state ought to build a lunatic asylum large enough to hold that entire party. Then, the labor organiza-tions in the state instructed their representative to vote against him for the senate in 1881, when he made the race. There is nothing whatever about General Harrison to render him acceptable to the Germans or the prohibi tionists. In fact, there is much to alienate him from them. The platform will render him

noxious to the prohibitionists." "Has any action yet been taken by any of the republicans?"
"Nothing officially, as it is too early, but I see the Indianapolis Signal, the labor jour-nal of the state, came out this morning in a

very strong editorial opposing Hawkon, and stating that his defeat is a foregone con-"The editorial then goes on to state that a second source of weakness to the Chicago ticket is Levi P. Morton, the Wall street banker. It looks as if Senator Ingalls's advice to the Kansas delegation had been carried out to the letter. It is a principal as strong as written law with the Knights of Labor not to written law with the Knights of Labor not to add in the elevation of a national banker to any office. The organization is opposed to the national banking system and recognizes in it the main spring of all monopoly. For a great political party to go into Wall street, over which the curses of the farming and producing classes of the nation hover like an angry cloud, to select a candidate for its hardless and consent of the senate, and that no person who may be appointed to an office by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and that no person who may be appointed to an office by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and that no person who may be appointed to an office by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and that no person who may be appointed to an office by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and that no person the interest is the persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,800 or more, or a compensation of \$1,800, but less than \$2,000.

Class 4.—All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,800 or more, or a compensation of \$2,000 al ticket, is another thing that astonishes the average working man, and causes him to wonder whether the monopolistic interests of the country have not been brought into envitable conflict, and concluded to force the issue without giving labor a further opportunity to organize and inform itself. Thus, you will see Harrison's chances of success, even in his own state, are not good."

see some of the Georgia poli-s are betting that Harrison will not his own state. What do you think of

"I should say they are good ones. I don't hink there is any doubt of democratic suc-ers in Indiana in the next campaign." All the amendments offered by the senate All the amendments offered by the senate multtee on commerce to the river and harbill, including the Savannah harbor approations, were today adopted by that body, d not Senator Edmunds been absent, a twould have been made on the \$200,000 propriation for Savannah, but Senator with now thinks the appropriation safe, his motion will be too late, and can now the properties.

o enect.

n Senator Brown's motion the bill aung the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin d to bridge the Flint river passed the today.
elections committee today decided upon report of the Smalls-Elliot contested in South Carolina. It will be called up om South Carolina. It will be called up house during the next two weeks, when, by, the most bitter party fight and flaunt-the bloody shirt will result which has vitnessed in the house in many years, publican party will endeavor to convert receivation material.

campaign material.

tor Hampton has returned from Restie, where, in five days, he caught fifteen
n, aggregating in weight 3264 pounds.
rgest weighed twenty-six and one-half

rgis watermeions are arriving fere in numbers. They are the statesmen's d fruit, and this morning thousands piled in front of the commission stores ruit stands. The dealers ordered large ents, anticipating het weather, but the pell upset their calculations, and the stock is selling at from \$15 to \$20 per ed.

E. W. B.

THE DAY IN THE SENATE. Proposed Ship Canal from Lasalle, Ill., Lake Michigan Under Discussion. SHINGTON, June 30.—The senate met at 1., with less than a dozen senators present resumed consideration of the river rbor bill.

Ing the amendments agreed to were adding half a million dollars to the Mis-

dding half a million dollars to the Mis-river appropriation, and inserting to to the Missouri river; inserting a n, in lien of one struck out, for an ex-n and survey of the Cape Fear river, om Wilmington to the ocean, with the making a navigable channel twenty

making a navigable channel twenty at mean low water. endment to reduce the appropriation ing Chincoteague bay, Virginia, from \$25,000 was, on recommendation of ittee, disagreed to. endment directing a survey for a ship in Lasalle. Ill., to Lake Michigan, go, provoked a good deal of discuswith the Hennepin canal amendah was linked with it in the debate. Iv amended and then agreed to. y amended and then agreed to.
iment directing the secretary of
a canal from the Illinois river at
the Missispip river, at the mouth
or, was then agreed to, after a
fr. Vest, that it would commit the
absolutely to the construction of

the canal, Senators Gorman and Beck denying that it did so, and Mr. Alison declining to commit himself one way or the other.

The last amendment to be acted upon was the insertion of a provision abolishing the Missouri river commission. It was agreed to.

The bill and amendments were then reported from the committee of the whole to the senate and amendments on which separate votes were not asked were agreed to.

Separate votes were demanded on the Hennepin canal amendment, the amendment abolishing the Missouri river commission, and the amendment for the purchase of Green and Barren river improvement in Kentucky, but there being no quorum present, no further progress was made with the bill, and the senate proceeded to executive business.

Incre being no quorum present, no further progress was made with the bill, and the senate proceeded to executive business.

After the doors were re-opened, at 3:30, me conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was presented and agreed to.

The only question at issue, a special commissioner to the Congo region, has been adjusted by an agreement to provide instead for a United States consul at Boma, at a salary of \$4,000, who is expected to develope the United States' commercial interests in that region.

Bills on the calendar were then passed, among them the following:

House bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across Flint river, Georgia; house bill to authorize the Birmingham, Selma and New Orleans railroad company to build a bridge across the Tombigbee river, Alabama; senate bill to pay M. C. Mordecai \$6,400 for carrying mail between Charleston, S. C., and Havana, in 1859 and 1860.

There were also thirty-eight private pension bills taken from the calendar and passed, all of them house bills, except one senate bill, increasing the pension of the widow of Major General G. K. Warren to \$100 a month.

The senate then adjourned to meet Monday.

FOUR PAGES DISPOSED OF.

FOUR PAGES DISPOSED OF. The House Puts in a Good Day's Work on the

Tariff Bill. Washington, June 30.—Speaker Carlisle was n the chair when the house met this morning On motion of Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, the bill for the payment of fourth of July claims was taken up and passed.

The house then went into committee of the whole—Mr. Springer in the chair—on the tariff

On motion of Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, the duty on flax seed and linseed oil was increased from ten to fifteen cents per gallon; on licorice paste or rolls from four to five cents per pound, and on licorice juice at 25 per cent advalorem.

Several amendments, offered by republican members, increasing the tariff on sundry chemicals, were rejected.

icals, were rejected.

The china section was passed over informally, to be hereafter reverted to.
On motion of Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, the duty on glazed or enamelled tiles was reduced from 50 to 45 per cent advalorem, notwithstanding the earnest protests of Messrs. Buchanna and Lehlback, of New Jersey.

After disposing of four pages of the bill the committee rose, and the house, at 5 o'clock, adjourned.

CLEVELAND'S CLASSIFICATION. Some New Features Added to the Civil Service.

Washington, June 30.—The president has issued an executive order extending the classification of the civil service, and it went into effect this morning. The order provides that officers, clerks and other employes of the executive departments shall be arranged in the following classes:
Class A-All persons receiving an annual

Class A—AH persons receiving an annual salary of less than \$720, or a compensation at a rate of less that \$720 per annum.

Class B—All persons receiving an annual salary of \$720 or more, or compensation at the rate of \$720, or more, but less than \$840 per Class C-All persons receiving an annual

Class D-All persons receiving an annual salary of \$900 or more, or a compensation at the rate of \$900 or more, but less than \$1,000 per annum.

Class E-All persons receiving an annual

salary of \$1,000 or more, or compensation at the rate of \$1,000 or more, but less than \$1,200

the rate of \$1,000 or more, but less than \$1,200 per annum.

Class I—All persons receiving an annual salary of \$1,200 or more, but less than \$1,400.

Class 2—All persons receiving a salary of \$1,400 or more, or a compensation of \$1,400 or more, but less than \$1,600.

Class 3.—All persons receiving a salary of \$1,600 or more, or a compensation of \$1,600 or more, but less than \$1,800.

Class 4.—All persons receiving an annual more, but less than \$1,800. Class 4.—All persons receiving an annual alary of \$1,800 or more, or a compensation of

who may be employed merely as a messenger, laborer or watchman—not including persons who may be designated as a skilled laborer or workman—shall be considered as within this classification, and no person so employed shall without examination under the civil service rules be assigned to clerical duty. It is also ordered that no person shall be admitted into any place not excepted from examination by the civil service rules in any of the classes above designated until he shall have passed an appropriate examination prepared by the United States civil service commission, and his eligibility has been certified by the commission. who may be designated as a skilled lab

CHANDLER IN BAD LUCK. He Will Not Be Returned to the United

He Wili Not Be Returned to the United States Senate.

Washington, June 30.—[Special.]—It will, no doubt, be pleasant reading to the people of the south to know that a scheme has been perfected by which Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, will not be returned to the senate after the expiration of his present term, which will be the third of March next. Chandler was elected to till the unexpired term of the late Senator Pyke. His term of office will expire before the legislature convenes. The governor of the state, who is an enemy of Chandler, has said that he will not reappoint the senator, and the chances for his enemy of Chandler, has said that he will not reappoint the senator, and the chances for his election by the legislature have gone glimmer-ing, as Representative Gallinger, now a mem-ber of the lower house, has practically secured the election to the senate by virtue of county instructions. Gallinger has a very fair record in the house, where he has been six years, and has always been fair, consistent and kind toward the south and its people. Chandler has been one of the worst enemies the south has ever had.

HARRISON HONORED.

The Republican Nominee Congratulated-General Wallace's Work.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—A delegation representing the Marquette club, of Chicago, called on General Harrison this afternoon and presented resolutions congratulating him on his success in securing the nomination and pledging their earnest efforts toward electing him president. In the evening a body of veteran soldiers of the union, not representing any particular organization, called at the general's residence to pay their respects. Later in the evening the Harrison club a colored organization selled. rison club, a colored organization, called. To each of these organizations General Harrison made brief addresses, chiefly in acknowledgment of the compliment, but saying little of current politics.

ment of the companion, but saying inthe or current politics.

General Lewis Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," has undertaken the work of writing a sketch of General Harrison's life. The work will be published as rapidly as possible and will be published by a Philadelphia house. Consolidation Opposed.

Washington, June 30.—Senator Pasco to-day presented in the senate a memorial of the board of trade of Jacksonville, Fla., opposing the consolidation of the internal revenue dis-tricts of Florida and Georgia, on the ground that such consolidation will be injurious to the cigar manufacturing interests of Florida. Struck by a Train.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., June 30.—[Special.]—Aaron Wright was killed by an engine on the belt railroad late this evening. He was walking along the railroad track, and being deaf did not hear the approaching engine. He lingered a few hours on being struck, when death ended his sufferings.

THE SILENT MILLS.

A General Holiday in the Iron and Steel Works.

A QUESTION OF WAGES

Causes Suspension of Work In the Pittsburg Iron Region.

PITTSBURG, June 30.—There is no change in

e iron situation this morning. Both sides esent a firm front, and when day turns go off is evening all mills in the west but twelve operated by non-union men, will close down for an indefinite period. A dispatch from Youngstown, Ohio, reports the mills in the Mahoning valley preparing for a protracted aspension. Notwithstanding discouraging orts received by the mil men, they do not seem to be worried. Almost all who were spoken to believe that the suspension will not continue longer than two or three weeks. A shut down is always necessary at this time of the year for repairs and stock-taking. The manufacturers, they claim, have used the same arguments for ars, and always opposed the amalgamated sociation as vigorously as at present. Since e strike of 1882 the scale has been signed in conference, with but one exception, and that was in 1885, when a strike was declared. One by one firms signed the scale that year, and the strike was over and the mills were all in operation within a month. On the other hand, the manufacturers assert that their mills are in good repair, and that they could run all summer, but they will not pay more than \$5 per ton for puddling.

In speaking of the situation, Charles J.

Tranter, a prominent manufacturer of Cincin ati, said

"The conference committee have adjourned sine die and the mills will be shut down this evening. There are no hard feelings existing between workmen and manufacturers. It is a matter of business on both sides. We can't matter of business on both sides. We can't successfully make iron with the present wages. Labor is cheaper in Philadelphia than it is in this section. The time will come when uniform wages will be paid in all parts of the country. If the men here make a point today they will lose twice as much tomorrow by the operation. Manufacturers cannot retreat from their position. This must be apparent to everybody who understands the situation. My opinion is that the great body of the men would be willing to accept the scale, but they are led on by those above them."

The manufacturers expect a few to sign the The manufacturers expect a few to sign the scale, but they claim that they will be small concerns, and that their signing will not affect the situation. At noon the amalgamated officials received information that the scale had been signed by the Apollo Iron and Steel company, of Apollo, Pa. This makes three firms that have signed so far, the other two being the Abran James Grander of Abran James James Abran James Jam that have signed so far, the other two being the Akron Iron company, of Akron, Ohio, and the Laughlin and Junction Steel company, at Mingo, Ohio. These three mills employ about 1,400 men. A dispatch just received by Presi-dent Kuling, of the manufacturers' association from the Kelly Iron company and Bellefonte Iron company, of Ironton, Ohio, states that they will not sign the scale, even if it is signed by the Pittsburg manufacturers, as they can by the Pittsburg manufacturers, as they can get their work done cheaper. Mr. Keating says the signing of the scale by the Apollo company will have no effect, as they were not members of the manufacturers' association. The old scale of the amalgamated associa-tion expired this evening and as no agreement.

tion expired this evening and as no agreement was reached the mills all closed down. Emloyes finished up their work today and left erything in good order for an indefinite shut

President Keating, of the manufacturer's as sociation said this evening that a telegram from Ironton shows how strong the feeling is ong manufacturers to insist upon the iron rkers working at a reduction in wages i workers working at a reduction in wages it they expect the mills to resume operations, "There will be no more conferences," said het, "at least, the manufacturers will not ask for one; they have given their ultimatum; they can do more. If the amalgamated people want to accept our scale they can do so, but the depressed iron market will not permit of our signing the scale for confunance of present our signing the scale for continuance of present

wages."

Other manufacturers seen talked in about the same strain. B. F. Jones said their works would demand a close until a satisfactory scale is presented by the workers. He claimed that there was no dissension among manufacturers, and he did not believe that any few would sign the present scale. Interest is and consent of the senate, and that no person the may be employed merely as a messenger, aborer or watchman—not including persons offer to the men within a few days. One of the workmen stated that there One of the workmen stated that there was an impression growing that no difficulty was apprehended so far as the puddling department was concerned, but that they would insist on finishers accepting a reduction.

Through this position of the firm, something Through this position of the firm, somethine may happen at any time, though neither side is saying much. It is said that eastern firms who have signed the scale are expected tg ship their products to the Pittsburg market. A manufacturer stated that if the lockout continued for only three weeks this would be the case, as there is but little stock owned by Pittsburg firms. Eastern manufacturers are now taking advantage of cheap freight rates and are shipping their products to western points. Intense interest is manifested by business men throughout the country about the big iron lockout. Business men are receiving telegrams from every section asking if the indications point to a long shut down of the mills.

Otwer Bros. & Phillips, the largest firm in other Bros. & Finning, the largest firm in the city, signed the scale tonight, and their four mills will continue in operation. The amalgamated people are jubilant over the break, which is a most important one. The firm employs over 3,000 men, and is one of the largest in this city. D. B. Oliver, who affixed his cityetter to the scale was a manufact of the scientific to the scale was a manufact of the scientific to the scale was a manufact. signature to the scale, was a member of the signature to the scale, was a member of the manufacturers' conference committee, but was absent from the final meeting, and this gave rise to a report that the firm had' decided to concede the demands of their workmen. In an interview tonight he stated that they were forced to sign the scale on account of contracts that had to be filled. He absented himself from the final conference because he did not want to make any promises that he could not wan to make any promises that he could not keep. The scale signed is the same as that in force last year, with the exception of a few un-important concessions made by the Amalga-mated association at Oliver's request. The mated association at Oliver's request. The action of the manufacturers on the matter is awaited with interest, as it is probable the firm will be expelled from the association. The strikers claim that several other firms will sign the scale next week, and that among the number will be Carnegle, Phillips & Co.

Number will be Carnegie, Phillips & Co.

ROLLING MILLS CLOSE DOWN.

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—The failure of the iron manufacturers and Amalgamated association of Iron and Steel workers at Pittsburg to agree upon a wage scale for the coming year, necessitates the closing down of the North Chicago Rolling Mill company's plant at Bay View, and a few mills that have not been closed already will shut down tonight for an indefinite period. The single blast furnace that has been in operation will continue working. There is no issue between the local sociation and proprietors, but as a part of the Amalgamated association and proprietors, but as a part of the whole organization they must do as the others do and await the outcome of the struggle at the seat of war. The North Chicago company is not a member of the manufacturers' association, but it is none the less governed by the action of the other mills. The best of feeling exists between the Bay View mill men and their employes. There has never been any serious differences between them, and all shut downs on account of strikers and of lockouts that have occurred have been the result of differences elsewhere. Both sides will positively await the decision at Pittsburg.

'STRIKING PUDDLERS. ROLLING MILLS CLOSE DOWN.

STRIKING PUDDLERS.

A Proposed Strike Which Will Affect 25,000 CINCINNATI, O., June 30.—The employes six large rolling mills in Covington, No. Ky., and in Cincinnati are about

account of a proposed reduction of 10 per cent in their wages, to take effect Monday next. In former years it has been customary to arrange a scale of wages before July ist, each year, but this year no such scale has been agreed hpon, although the workmen themselves have not as yet taken any decisive steps in regard to the matter. It is probable that the mills will not be in operation next Monday, and should this strike take place it will affect about 25,000 men. Anarchist Plot to Remove the

The Strike at Cleveland. The Strike at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., June 30.—When the whistles of the Union rolling mills sounded the hour of noon today, 450 men stopped work and embarked on an indefinite summer vacation. That was the extent of the amalgamated association strike in this city. It was learned that the men employed at the Lake Erie Iron works, Britton Iron and Steel works, Otis Iron and Steel works and the Cleveland Rolling mills do not belong to the association. Representatives of the companies owning these mills said that their men were at work as usual and that there was no anticipation of trouble at the Union mills. There was no demonstration. TWO MEN TO HANG.

The Experts Report in Favor of the Sanity of Potts.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30 — [Special.]—This morning Governor Scales received a complete report from the experts in regard to the sanity of William A. Potts, of Beaufort county, the murderer of Paul Lincke. The committee was composed of Dru Chicaran and the sanctine of the committee was murderer of Paul Lincke. The committee was composed of Drs. Grissom and the superintendents of the three state Insane asylums. Their report is plain and positive that Potts is sane. The governor at once acted on this report, and declined to commute Potts' sentence or to further interfere with the course of the law. Potts will, therefore, meet his merited fate on the gallows July 13th, unless he commits suicide. He is said to have made two attempts to do this.

mits suicide. He is said to have made two attempts to do this.

Thus ends the interesting story of the attempts to secure a commutation for this cold blooded assassination. There is great sympathy for Potts' parents, who are very worthy people, but the prisoner is executed to an unbounded degree. Had his sontence been commuted, lynching, it is plainly said, would have followed.

Governor Scales also made a final disposi Governor scales also made a mai disposi-tiod today, of the application for a commuta-tion of the death sentence of James Byers, of Wilkes county. He declines to take any ac-tion, and lets the law take its course. Byers will, therefore, be hanged at Wilkesboro, July 13th, for murder.

THE CORPSE TRUST CASES.

A Busy Week in the Charleston Criminal Court.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 30 .- [Special.]-The curtain went down on the great corpse trust case today, and the portals of the penitentiary within a few days will close upon such of the conspirators as the law could get its clutches upon. The scene was, in many respects, a remarkable one. Through one week of the hottest spell ever experienced in Charleston, the spacious court room has been thronged by hundreds of perspiring humanity, braving suffocation in order to witness the trials. The convictions this term, despite the lenlency of the juries, were larger than they have been for many years. There were seventeen convictions, besides the corpse trustees—I for murder, 4 for burglary, 3 for highway tobbery, and 9 for larceny and other offenses. The conspirators were sentenced as follows: John H. Bond, and R. E. L. Shaffer, 5 years; J. P. Bond, 3 years; Tom Bond, 2 years, L. M. Shaffer, 2 years and six months; Henry Matthews, six months; all in the penitentiary at hard labor. Mary Dudley, thirty days in jail. All the other conspirators were discharged. The investigation into the conspiracy commenced in March last, and the swindled insurance companies had spent \$10,000 in its successful unearthing. trials. The convictions this term, despite the

ELOPEMENT AND A SEQUEL.

A Husband's Terrible Revenge Upon His Faithless Wife. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.—Last winter Dr. A. M. Alexander and Mrs. Ida Johnson, whe of a well-to-do dealer in agricultural implements, eloped to Mexico. At the time it was charged that Alexander was a forger. Johnson, in course of time, secured a divorce, and Alexander and Mrs. Johnson, on learning this for eather they had a marriage core. this fi...; state that they had a marriage cere-mony performed, but no proof of that has yet been offered. Alexander, hearing of the charge 'against him of forgery, returned here in com-pany with Mrs. Johnson to meet, and, as he

oped, disprove it. In this he was unsuccessful, and today he In this he was unsuccessful, and today he was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Johnson was a witness in the case, and during the trial showed, on more than one occasion, that he was laboring under strong excitement. Tonight he met his faithless wife in front of the Brunswick hotel, and drawing a revolver fired three shots at her. One of the balls took effect near the base of the spinal column inflicting a wound that will likely column, inflicting a wound that will likely column, inflicting a wound that will likely prove fatal. He then turned the weapon upon himself and sent a ball through his breast, which penetrated the lungs and will probably cause his death. A stray bullet struck a stranger named Long, a traveling man, inflict-

ing a flesh wound. FOUR PERSONS IN JAIL Charged With the Murder of an Old Man in

North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30.—[Special.]—Details have been received here of a horrible crime in Grantville county. An old colored man named Squire Grissom was found dead in his house. His wife and one daughter had gone from home to be absent a week or more. One daughter, a half-witted girl, was with him. Wednesday a negro named John Tanner and a woman, his mistress, say they went to Grissom's house to get out of a shower of rain. The door was shut, and from the number of lies about the house Tanner says he concluded somebody was dead. The two pushed the door open, and found it was fastened with a wooden latch.

wooden latch.

Tanner took a knife and raised the latch.

He says he found the old man dead in his bed.

They shut the door and left. The coroner was They shut the door and left. The coroner was sent for. An examination led to the conclusion that he had been murdered while asleep in his bed. Two blows with the edge of an ax had been inflicted, one striking the skull and entering the brain, the other cutting open the chest. Suspicion at once pointed to Henry Tanner, his son, John Tanner, and his concubine and the half witted daughter of the murdered man as the property or of the deed dered man as the perpetrators of the deed. All four have been sent to Oxford fail. The ce is overwhelming. They will all be

THE PARTIN MYSTERY. No New Developments in the Sensational

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30. - [Special.] - There RALEIGH, N. C., June 30.—[Special.]—There were no special developments today in the mystery of the man who is in jail here on the charge of being a notorious murderer, Scott Partin. There is some change of belief today towards a view that he is not the man. So towards a view that he is not the man. So great was the rush to see the prisoner that the sheriff today was ordered to admit no more visitors. The man is either a fool or a knave, but he is not Partin. Today the matter took a new turn. He insists most positively that he is a British subject, and became much excited, declaring at times that he was being persecuted. The solicitor will continue to use all efforts received to the colver the great negative. efforts possible to solve the great mystery. A negro, named Henry Williams, that worked with Partin in a blacksmith shop in Panther Branch township, visited the prisoner this morning. He says Partin used to strike for him in the shop, and that during the time his arm gave out. In conversation with the prisoner today he reminded him of his left arm and of the occurrence. The prisoner replied, "O man, you are mistaken. I am not the man Williams declares that the man is Partin, a says he will so swear before the grand jury.

MURDER AND SUICIDE,

A Jealous Lover Kills His Sweetheart, a
Friend and Himself.

NATCHITOCHES, La., June 30.—A tragedy occurred on the Curry plantation, in this parish, yesterday. A colored man, named Porter, shot and wounded a woman named Martha Swinday. Ha also shot a man, named Carpen. resterday. A colored man, named Marmashot and wounded a woman named Carpenter, colored, breaking his jaw. Porter then placed the pistol in his mouth and fired, killing himself instantly. Jealousy was the desired to marry the woman, the was beating her

BOMBS IN THE PALACE.

Ruler. WILLIAM II. IN A BAD BOX.

Another Victim of the Dynamite Fiend.

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BERLIN, June 30.—If present arrangements looking to an interview between Emperor William II. and the czarcome to a satisfactory conclusion, the meeting will take place at Kronstadt on the 14th of July. General Von-Kronstadt on the 14th of July. General Von-Schweinitze is conducting the negotiations at St. Petersburg, which have so far progressed that an officer of the household of the ezar is about to come to Berlin, bringing a response to the letter which Emperor William sent the czar. Bismarck, according to official opinion, will not accompany the emperor.

The proposed visit of the emperor to the czar is a personal matter and gives proof of his desire to maintain the friendship which has existed between the two reigning families for over a hundred years, and which is cemented by ties of friendship. Doubtless the emperors will not meet without exchanging views on the political situation.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE KING.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE KING.

Bismarck, who goes to Friedrichruhe Monday, has been yesterday and today in a long conference with Emperor William at the marble palace. It is reasonably surmised that he has been placing the emperor in possession of his ideas as to what attitude to preserve during his interview with the czar. The chancellor's furlough, it jis understood at the foreign office, will extend till the middle of August. He is suffering from prolonged troubles and

office, will extend till the middle of August. He is suffering from prolonged troubles and excitement. He has been in Berlin since the end of January, constantly at work and harrassed by an incessant stream of worries.

PUBIC OPINION IN AUSTRIA

has grown alarmed at the rapprochement of the emperors. It appears to dread the breaking up of the alliance, which event would leave Austria to face Russia alone. These fears are not shared by the Austro-Hungarian ministers. Apart from the assurances contained in Emperor William's speech from the throne, communications between the Berlin and Vienna foreign offices point to acquiescence of the Austrian government in the plan to permit Bismarck to resume the initiative in trying to obtain modus vivendi between Russia and the central alliance. But whatever projects are broached at the interview between the emperor and the czar, nothing will be effected till subsequent interviews have taken place between Bismarck, Crispi and Kalnoky. Signor Crispri, prime minister of Italy, will to to Carlshad for the hengelt of his health. Signor Crispri, prime minister of Italy, will go to Carlsbad for the benefit of his health.

go to Carlsbad for the benefit of his health, after the closing of the Italian parliament. Schouvaloff, Russian ambassador, left here yesterday for a month's sojourn at Carlsbad. To VISIT BISMARCK.

The newspaper Diretto, published at Rome, makes the announcement that Signor Crispi will have an interview with Count Kolnoky, foreign minister of Austria, and will yisit Biscoriam minister of Austria, and will yisit Biscoriam minister of Austria, and will yisit Biscoriam minister of Austria. will have an interview with Count Kolnoky, foreign minister of Austria, and will visit Bismarck. Those three representative men of the their respective countries will afterwards meet at some point in Germany to be later decided upon. The Directo further says "The German, Austrian and Russian emperors, if their foreign ministers can find a probable solution of the present differences, will meet in Silesia during the autumn. The movements of the foreign minister indicate at once an earnest desire to obtain a solution and the absolute fealty of each government to their alliance treaties. Whatever the czar of Russia might suggest, Emperor William will become, through Bismarck, subject to the common decision of the chiefs of the Austrian and Italian cabinets."

the Austrian and Italian cabinets."
HOW IT IS REGARDED IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES.
In official circles here the chances of any
such radical overthrow of the Berlin
treaty are regarded as hopeless, and
no agreement is considered possible on
a basis of I the Austro-Russian spoliation of Balkan provinces. Count Kolnoky
is known to have a close understanding with
England, conjoined with Italy, to listen to no
overtures from Russia unless they are adovertures from Russia unless they are addressed at the same time to other signatory powers. The sum of the position is, after an almost ceaseless coming and going of statesmen and crowned heads, that diplomacy will finally leave the nations to face the assues of war.

THE EMPEROR'S UNEASY HEAD. Much is whispered privately, though the ress does not venture to openly refer to it, of an anarchist plot against the life of the eman anarchist plot against the life of the emperor. Berlin socialists declare that the conspiracy is an invention of the police. Official circles take the affair seriously, and an extraordinary increase in the precautions taken to guard the person of both the emperor and Bismarck suggest that the report has a solid marck su marck suggest that the report has a solid basis. Referring to these measures of imperial protection, the Reichsbote (conservative) says that the guards around the marble palace at Potsdam have been so greatly reinforced that the building is practically isolated from Swan's bridge to King's Gates. A trellis has suddenly been erected, excluding the public from the whole park except a portion by Jungfernsee. The Reichsbote vaguely refers to serious reasons for these precautions. It was also noticeable that during the visits of the emperor to Berlin that the escort of cuirassiers around his carriage was strengthened and kept close to the carriage while the public were forced back to prevent possible access to the emperor. Several persons, innoaccess to the emperor. Several persons, inneed to any design beyond desiring to thropertitions into the imperial carriage, have becarrested.

petitions into the imperial carriage, have been arrested.

A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE EMPEROR.

The present alarm arose on information being received by the police from agents in Zurich and London, simultaneously, that among the socialists recently expelled from Zurich, and now taking refuge in London, a plot to assassinate the emperor had been perfected, and that the conspirators, armed with bombs, had gone to Hamburg en rente to Berlin. At the same time menacing letters reached Bismarck and the emperor, warning them that the beginning of a reign of repression of the people would be signalized by an act of retaliation. Arrests of suspects have been made at Hamburg, Leipsic, Berlin and elsewhere. The police watching the chancelor's residence on Wilhelm strasse have been quadrupled. The official expectation is that the emperor will authorize some striking severity

AGAINST THE SOCIALISTS AGAINST THE SOCIALISTS.

Every socialist leader resents the report as a mere pretext for reactionary measures, besides being a gross misrepresentation of the socialists' spirit. They have no desire to shorten the days of the chancellor or the emperor. They wish to pursue a peaceful propaganda in the hope that the events of Emperor William's reign will tend naturally to develop their causes.

verity

reign will tend naturally to develop their causes.

Besides the retirement of General Von Capriva from the admiralty, changes are about to be made in several other high commands. The emperor displays personal bias, both in the choice of household officers and in weeding out of some of the oldest corps commanders. The selection of Herr Wedell Piesdorf as minister of the royal household, is the emperor's personal nomination, but it cannot be regarded as other than a judicious choice. Count Von Holberg long ago desired to resign the office, and goes willjudicious choice. Count von Holberg long ago desiréd to resign the office, and goes willingly. General Prince Von Radzuvill and General Count Von Lehndorff, who were aides-de-camp to both Emperor William and Emperor Frederick, will both retire, as will also Generals Von Treschekow and Von Witzendorf, commanders of the ninth and seventh corps respectively.

Weekly Bank Staten ing today:
Reserve dec
Loans incre

sident's Hard Lot. ne 30.—The president has

CHARLESTON, S. C., June A sensation was caused here be tion of a card from a well-kno who charges that the path to the of the state lies only through if Episcopal church; also that the minates the state university ists, Baptists, Presbyteriaus ar Episcopal church. He, therefore, noming Glief J. Patterson, of Chester, who has be superintendent of a Methodist Sunday-at for years, for the office of governor at the suing election. The card has caused as commont and some researches it to rehistory. It is found that most the ante-bellum governors of this tuest Episcopalians by profession, if not by pract Since 1876, when the democrats gained position of the government, there has been governors elected, Haupton, Haye Thompson and Richardson, all Episcopalis Some curious results are expected during Some curious results are expected during

FIRE IN MONTGOMERY.

rennessee.

The Electric Railway Company Building Destroyed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 20.—[Special Proceedings of the Company of the Compan The most disastrous fire of the year of here between one and two o'clock this ing. The buildings and machinery of the tal City Electric Street Railway compan-

completely destroyed. The building was brick structure, three stories tall, and the and machinery was very valuable. Si and one mule were also destroyed. The age done reaches \$35,000; insurance \$ Mr. William Wallace, foreman and peer was sleeping on the fluid story an neer, was sleeping on the third story and to jump for his life. In the fall he broke leg and received other injuries. The broke leg was amputated and the wounded man recover. The company will rebuild at one

Protests His Innocence. Columbia, S. C., June 30, —[Special]—J. C. Wessenger, the man charged, telegraphed yesterday, with having criminally assaulted his step-daughted miss Fannie Effid, had a preliminary hearit this morning. The bystanders were excluded in deference to the feeling of the prosecution and her family, but it is ascertained that a swore that in February last Wessinger foreign accomplished his design upon her. No expected was taken for the defence. Wessing was committed to jail do await trial in Ocher. It is not known whether or not counsel will apply to a circuit judge for

counsel will apply to a circuit judge for discharge on bail. He stoutly protests He Has Fied the County.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 30.—[Special.]—
formation is just received of a horrible cri
committed in York county. Robert Wood,
white man of sixty years, with a family,
charged with brutally injuring and mutilati
a white girl named Hill, aged only six yea
A party of about fifty white men went
night to the house of the girl's mother, a
though she was quite ill forced her to make a
davit that Wood was the person who had injut
the child. Wood has been notified to quit t
county in five days, or take the consequence
He is supposed to have gone. If he rema
he will be either lyuched or very roug
handled.

Gettysburg Reunion.
GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 20.—The great in union began today with the dedication of the Wisconsin and New Jersey memorials. Goernor Rusk and Senator Spooner and Gener Pairchild were the Wisconsin cators, a Governor Green and General James N. Du New Jersey orators. Governor Beaver, behalf of the commonwealth of Pennsylvar accepted custody of the memorials. The excises of the first corps will be held tomorrow Reynolds's grove, and Governor Gordon, Georgia, will be in attendance. He commanded a brigade in Ewell's corps during the battle.

The Trouble Adjusted. The trouble among the conductors on the lumbia and Greenville railroad, caused by

A New Cavalry Company.

Greenville, S. C., June 30.—[Special. At a meeting at the courthouse last night of number of citizens, a new cavalry compa was organized, consisting of forty-two me bers. The following officers were electricated in the first consisting of the following officers were electricated and the first company of the first lieutenant; John Stery, second lieutenant; W. S. Grady, the lieutenant; J. P. Mahoney, secretary, company will go into camp here during Greytille's gala week.

The Detective Let Off. A New Cavalry Company

The Detective Let Off. GREENVILLE, S. C., June 30.—[Spe Gustave Frank, the Georgia detectiv was recently arrested on the charge of to bribe witnesses in the Keese cas son, S. C., was released yesterday by T Justice Wardlaw, on the ground that to try bribe a witness in a case not then on trial to a punishable offense under the laws of state. Detective Frank is evidently a posted on the laws of South Carolina.

The Front Feil.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 30.—[Special.]
This evening, at 5 o'clock, the entire front of a one-story brick building on Cherry stree right in the business center of the city, fell in The brick flew in every direction, and struc Afred Turner, an old man, who had bot knees dislocated and the knee caps smashe into a dozen pieces. It is feared he is fatall hurt. Half a dozen others barely escape with their lives. The building was erected two years ago. two years ago.

Another Southern Outrage.

GREMEVILLE, Miss., June 30.—A few ago Mr. Stockner, a merchant at Magna V was made the victim of an outrage as del ate as remarkable. A negro, supposed to from Louisiana, entered his store, and dra a pistol upon Stockner, who was alone, ein a crowd of negroes. He then mounted counter and auctioned off Stockner's storegods, delivered them to buvers, pocketes.

m a crowd or negroes. He then hadman counter and auctioned off Stockner's stock of goods, delivered them to buyers, pocketed the cash, and with his crowd departed, unchallenged and unharmed.

The Muscogee Primary.

Columbus, Ga., Juno 30.—[Special.]—primary election was held to-day for the nomination of a senator from the 24th district, a two representatives from Muscogee coun It was most exciting and was helly contest Colonel Thomas had a majority outside Columbus, but this was overcome by Johnson's city vote. It was a race between the old and the young men in which the latte were successful in each instance. The following is the vote: For senator—W. O. Johnson 676; G. E. Thomas 588. For represent tives—S. P. Gilbert 723; G. Y. Tigner 725; J. David 600; H. L. McGheo 311.

Rengan to Attend.

Rengan to Attend.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30.—[Special.]—1
afternoon Colonel L. L. Polk received a let
from Senator John H. Reagan, of Texas,
which the latter says he will attend the Sta
Farmers' association August 21, and will d
liver an address on interstate transportation
its relations to agriculture. It is probable
that Governor Lee and Senator Vancs will bere also and deliver addresses.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 30.—Spe The site for the national arsenal is Work will commence on its buildin week. The international live stock ex will open October 1st, 1837, and days. The Tennessee changing

Be Rendered Again at

ns of Both Sides Will Cheer Each Air-Cheap Rates From All

Points to the Big Barbecue

Bailroad Rates to Chautar In answer to thousands of letters, we give ow the rates to Chautauqua, including the Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama

Mississippi, one fare for the round trip on days and Saturdays. Add to this ninety cents for the fare to Chautauqua and return The Georgia passenger agents met yesterday missioner Slaughter's office, and agreed

a the following low rates from competitive oints in the state. These rates hold good nly on Tuesdays and Saturdays, ning Tuesday of this week, and includes the fare to and from Chautauqua and admission to the grounds. They are as follows: m Savannah, \$6.90; Augusta, \$5.03; Rome, \$3.05; Columbus, \$4.50; Macon, \$3,60; Dalton, \$4.29; Jesup, \$9.27; Birmingham, \$5; Annis-3.04: Brunswick, \$9.29, etc.

ese are the principal competitive points. m local points each railread will make wn rate, which will in many instances be n less in proportion to distance than the very low rate from all local points, and will, in all probability, make it much lower. For rates from local points apply to your ticket ent, and it will be found that rates from h points will compare favorably with the

rates given from competitive points.

Note carefully the following: The railroads have agreed to give, on one day in each week, special rate from all points in the state, and points named in Alabama, which rate will be one-third less than the above rates. For instance, where on Tuesdays and Saturdays it would cost you at the low rate already given, \$6.90 for the round trip from Savannah, on this special day it will cost only \$4.00, or onethird less. The day in each week on which this special excursion rate will be given has not yet been determined on, but due notice will be given so that all who can do so, may have a chance to avail hemselves of this special excursion rate which will only be given once a week. From the bove it will be seen that low rates will be given by every road in Georgia three days in ach week. On Tuesdays and Saturdays and on one other day yet to be named when the

days or Saturdays. Pushing the Work.

Mr. James R. Wylie, who is in charge at Chantauqua grounds, organized on yesterday a night force of workmen, so that the work Il be continued night and day. The electric lights will be put up and there will be a ceaseless din of hammers, and saws, and the ghost-like motion of men and teams moving around til the morning of the 4th. The pay rolls at hautaugua for the present week amounted to e thousand dollars, and next week nearly nine thousand will exceed that sum.

sixty-five acres are to be fenced in Mr. Wylie proposes to have the front fence up Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning to put four hundred carpenters on the fence , and inclose the rear acres while the

crowd is being admitted at the front gate.

Lake Erskine will not be filled and ready for beating on the morning of the fourth, but the water will be flowing into it from the pumping ation at the rate of a half million gallons

Yesterday evening many of the workmen ame home for Sunday, and packed the Chau-auqua train until there was not standing

The unique programme for the fouth at Chautauqua is the talk of the town. Hon.Ben ain With His Whiskers," "Anni "The Girl I Left Behind Me. oug the Potomae." "Maryland." "Darlin "Paul Vane," (A reply to Lorena) Yankee Doodle," "The Star Spangled Ban-er," etc. The band will not only play these ld pieces, but will respond to three

For classical music, the Hungarian Gypsy tatte will be on hand from Prince Ester azy's court, led by the renowned Kanya This quartette has created a furore ough the north, and will give three concerts the fourth in the tabernacle, playing native

Hungarian airs. speech-making will be led by Hon Evan P. Howell and by General J. R. Lewis. Captain Howell will speak for the confederate veterans, and General Lewis for the Grand rmy Republic post. After this there will be short speeches from a number of brilliant talk-ers and old campaigners. The speaking will be opened by President Kiser for the Chauauqua, who will declare the Chautauqua

ds open to the public. The barbecue will be a revelation. Mr. Thomas H. Clark, of Albany, will arrive this afterneon with a force of assistants and will proceed at once to Chautauqua. He will dig a out the sheep, kids, lambs, veal, pigs, the bar rels of onions, the chickens, tomatoes, vine gar, butter milk, pies and all the conthe savory and memorable feast. The verlooking the lake, and the barbecue will be served from one to three o'clock. Such sight has never been seen in this state, as will be witnessed around these smoking pits, and along the bountiful tables when they are

Remember the programme. You pay sixtyfive cents for a round-trip ticket, including ad ssion. This admits you to the grounds all day, to the speaking, to the concerts, to the illuminations at night, and to everything except the barbecue. For general visitors there is a harge of twenty-five cents for barbecue tick-The members of the Confederate Veter as' association, of the local military, and the . A. R. post will have barbecue tickets as the

ts of the Chautauqua. Special arrange nts are made for women and children. This ill be a great occasion, and everybody ought go out and open the Chautauqua with a com, help the Confederate Veterans' associan, and at the same time spend a delightful

Trains will leave at the following hours: 7 ock, 9, 11, 1:25 and 5 o'clock, and each edule will consist of three trains of five cars

The Fulton County Veterans' association has extended, through their president, W. L. Cal-A. R., to join them in the excursion and reunion Salt Springs on the Fourth of July next. I would sed to see all members of the post join them occasion, as I have no doubt it will be a sime.

S. C. Morley,
Post Commander.

The Chief's Return.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Mr. J. W. Crouk, of the signal service, is an excellent oarsmen, yetithe tables will turn on a fellow occasionally. A few evenings ago he was rowing in the lake at Grant's park, and desiring to make a dash lost his balance and the first thing he knew was in water up to his heels and his head was downward. He did not regret falling in the water, but the loss of that fine hat and gold headed cane comes very near his, heart. He also dislikes the idea of the boys having so much fun at his expense, and when the subject is mentioned merely answer, "He who laugh's last, laugh's best."

Owing to a damaged engine last night Superowing to a amaged engine last night shortly intendent George Wade was compelled to shut the street circuit of the electric light shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The damaged engine will be repaired by tonight and all will-ready by tonight. When the company gets in its new quarters all trouble will be obviated, as the machinery and apparatus will be entirely new.

cathedral a late afternoon service at 6 o'clock, which at this season is the pleasantest time of day. Mr. Barrett gives a very short and informal talk upon some religious character, and the whole service occupies only forty-five minutes. One interesting feature of this service is that the offertory is taken by four of the smallest choir boys. smallest choir boys.

The Atlanta doctors who went as delegates to the National Eclectic Medical association at Detroit, Michigan, have returned, and express themselves as having been delighted with their visit. Among the Atlanta delegates was Dr. Arta Bowen, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, who is a graduate of the Georgia Eclectic college of medicine. Mr. W. M. Durham, of Atlanta, presided over the convention.

John Ryan's Sons have sold an immense lot of goods during the past few months. One cannot go by their store without noticing great improvement and an air of business.

The friends of R. L. Gill will be sorry The friends of R. L. Gill will be sorry to learn that he has been transferred by the Western Union Telegraph company to New Orleans, and he leaves for that city tonight. The company's office here loses one of the best operators in their service, and his fellow-operators a most genial companion and friend. We wish you luck, Bob.

Mr. B. F. Hodges, who lives at 150 Alexander street, met with a very seriots accident yesterday morning. He was walking along Forsyth street, and a horse belonging to Carl-ton & Smith ran away and deshed over the crossing. Before Mr. Hodges could get out the way the shaft struck him and knocked him senseless. The whole presed over his vide senseless. The wheels passed over his side and hip. He was taken to Dr. Westmoreland's office and his wounds were aressed. His in-juries are regarded as serious.

The many Atlanta friends of Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, nee Mrs. Jesse Willingham, will be pained to learn that she is prostrated with congestion of the brain at Florence, Ala. No hopes are

YOUNG JACKSON'S CONDITION. A Slight Improvement, But Still in a Pre-

carious Condition, Henry Jackson's condition has not materially changed since yesterday morning. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was a slight improvement, but it was not sufficiently marked to give the physicians much hope. He is suffering with a complication of diseases. There is a meningitis of the brain, which the physicians reaches the work serious travels the ans regard as the most serious trouble they e to combat. The best medical skill has ght into service, and there is ground

r some hope. Captain Jackson has received messages of condolence from hundreds of friends.

It is fervently hoped that the young sufferer may survive this dreadful attack, and be restored to health.

Sunday School Convention quarterly convention of the Fulton Sanday-school association, will be held at the Second Baptist church on Thursday, July 5. at

The programme embraces addresses by some of our most eloquent orators, singing by the illitic children and other interesting features.

We learn that a strong effort is to be inaugurated nfluence of the gospel. This is a great g and deserves, and we trust will receive, apport of the Christian people of this

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. KIRKAMP, of Louis-Ce, Ky, are in the city, stopping with Captain E. Roberts. Mrs. Kirkamp is a sister of John J. Woodsides, and is a bride of a few days,

PROF. J.IS. STEWART, JR., of Cave Spring, MESSRS. Tom W. JACKSON and Ed C. Julian

W. P. McKimir leaves tonight for Chatta-MR. AND MRS. J. C. EVANS, of Norwood,

ia., are in the city for a feweleys.

MRS. EUGENE LEIDY, of Memphis, Tenn., ill spend the summer with the family of Mr. A. B. ostick, in this city.

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kimball, of Boston, formerly of this city, will be pained to learn of the death of their only daughter. and, a beautiful young miss of fifteen years. She as suffered a long and painful filness, but at the st passed away easy and peaceful. We extend to be bereaved family and friends our sincere sym-

MR. M. T. WALKER, JR., leaves tomorrow for Rome, where he goes to assume the duties of traveling auditor of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, to which position he hos been appointed. Ulter's friends, while regretting that he is called Jaway from Atlanta, wish him success in

Miss Lillie Rice, after spending a very pleasant week with frieuds in this city, has returned to her home in Marietta, accompanied by Miss Willie Bohannon, who will remain there several

Mrs. M. M. Mauck is now in Alabama, and rill spend the summer at Walker springs. Her man riends trust that she may return home restored t

MISS JENNIE and Master Willie, son and ighter of M. M. Mauck, are visiting relatives a MRS. S. J. HANNA, having returned to the

ity will resume her music class on Monday morning, July 2, 1888. J. M. GASTON, Jr., having completed his junior course in the university, has been engaged to teach the Temple Grove school in this county for the summer, and is spending a short holiday at his father's residence, 16t Loyd street.

IT will be a gratification to his friends to learn that Mr. E. Rich will arrive tonight from I Europeantrip, during which he spent a very pleas-ant six months in England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and his old home, Hungary. He made the trip an occasion of profit also, as his invoice of goods to be passed through our customhouse will

CAPTAIN E. H. DORSEY, of Athens, is in the city shaking hands with his numerous frie

Take your family out to Chautauqua on the 4th. Opening of Chautauqua grounds; Confederate Veterans' day; grand barbecue; old ent Leather Vamp Oxfashioned music; four bands; two concerts by the famous Hungarian gypsy quartette. Round trip tickets, including admission all day, 65 cents: Trains at 7, 9, 11, 2, and 5 Ties, at Chamberlin. o'clock.

The Central railroad has placed on their

Sam Webb, traveling p

THE DARK SIDE.

The Happenings of a Day and Night.

RECORD AT THE STATIONHOUSE

A Fight at a Funeral-A Large Number of Drunks.

He Resisted the Officers.

He Resisted the Officers.

Officers Goodser and English arrested J. R.
Wadly yesterday afternoon after he had resisted them stubbornly. He was drunk and was causing a disturbance in the Trement house, on Marietta street. Mr. Campbell's young daughter was lying dead in the house and people who were to attend the funeral had began arriving. One of the men who came to the funeral was Wadly. He was drunk and he acted in a noisy manner, which was highly objectionable to the inmates of the house. Several gentlemen remonstrated with him and objectionable to the inmates of the house. Several gentiemen remonstrated with him and tried to get him away, but he would not go. He fought those who tried to eject him. He was taken to the stationhouse and a case booked against him. His friends made a request that no case be made against him, but the matter had gone too far, and he will have a hearing before the recorder.

A hearing before the recorder.

Change of Watches.
Chief of Police Connolly yesterday morning issued the following order, which goes into effect this morning:
First—Captains Couch and Wright will go on duty at the usual time tonight, with sixteen men, and remain on duty until 4 a.m.
Second—Captains Manly and Mercer will come on duty at 4 a.m., and remain on duty until 8 a.m.

Second—Capiains Many and Mercet with a cluty at 4 a, m., and remain on duty until 8 a, m. Third—Patrolmen McGee, Ivey, Moncrier, Seales, W. L. Abbott, Moss, J. G. Waites and C. B. Barnes will report to Sergeant White for assignment to day

when the property of the following states of the follo

Cheating and Swindling.

How much should a barber charge for dying man's hair? a man's hair?

This query was answered by Alonzo Burke, one of the Markham house barbers, who charged for this service \$4.50. His customer remonstrated with him for making this excessive charge, and the "tonsorial artist" consented to reduce the amount to \$3. The customer thought that this was pretty steep, so he removed the transaction to police headquart. tomer thought that this was pretty steep, so he reported the transaction to police headquarters, Officer Goodson was instructed to investigate the case. He ascertained that the statement made by the customer was true. Thereupon he arrested Burke on the charge of cheating and swindling. A warrant was taken out before Justice Tanner, and he will hear the case Monday morning.

hear the case Monday morning.

A Stalwart Prisoner.

A white man, named Will Lee, occupies a cell in the stationhouse. He was arrested last night by Officers McCullough and Waites. He was about half drunk when arrested. He is a veritable giafit, being six and a half feet tall. He entered the house of Mr. Jones, on Magnelia street, next door to the barracks of the Salvation Army. On entering the house he encountered a little girl, who, in trying to escape, hurt herself badly. He broke open the door and smashed some dishes: He was booked for "drunk and disorderly." hear the case Monday morning.

He Stole Cattle.
Officer Nat Glass, of Rockdale county, passed through Atlanta yesterday with Eswell Connell, an escaped convict. Connell was serving out a two year's sentence for cattle stealing. out a two year's sentence for cattle stealing. He had served one year and escaped from the penitentiary a few weeks ago. Mr. Glass captured Connell in Rockdale county. The prisoner is a desperate character. He is amulatto and professes to have Indian blood in his veins. He made a desperate resistance, but was over powered. was over powered.

was over powered.

A Padded Room.

Noisy prisoners in the station-house will hereafter be squelched in the most approved fashion. The last cell has been arranged for the reception of such prisoners as yell first curse and indulge in other sorts of noise. The apartment has been so theroughly padded that the most piercing yell of the most infuriated culprit cannot escape. The cell is very dark. It is bound to become a terror to turbulent prisoners. It has already beau tested with the It has already been tested with the

prisoners. At happiest results.

Wanted in Buffalo.

Wasterde A letter was received yesterdar by Chief Connelly from the superintendent of police of the city of Buffalo, N. Y., asking, for the arrest of John W. Kegney, who is wanted for grand larceny, Kegney is described as a young white man, about nineteen years old. He was employed as clerk by a firm in Buffalo and ran away with \$530 of his employers' many husbands who work hard on a small and ran away with \$530 of his employers' money. It was suspected that he had come south. The authorities are on the lookout for

him.

Has He Skipped?

J. H. McDonald, who was tried in the superior court on the charge of shooting Mrs. Walker, his mother-in-law, has gone away from Atlanta suddenly and his whereabouts are not known. It is said that a warrant was to be sworn out against McDonald for carrying concealed weapons, and it is surmised that he got wind of the proceeding and skipped.

skipped.

In Dire Distress.

Charitable people who wish to help a worthy object, are informed that Mrs. Earle, who lives near the corner of West Fair street and the bridge, is lying very ill and is in actual need. She is suffering for medicine and food. It is said that a daughter has deserted her. skipped.

Died of Lock-Jaw.

One of the fine draught horses which has been doing service in the patrol wagon for the past three years is dead. He died last night of lock-jaw, having stuck a nail in his foot a few days ago. "Taylor" was very popular with the force and he will be missed.

Midnight Bookings.
Among the cases booked last night were the wing: R. Whatley, drunk, disorderly conduct

J. R. Whatley, drunk, disorderly conduct and using profane language. Annie Aikins, disorderly conduct and quarrelling.
Mary Sheppard—ditto.

James Jarvis—drunk. R. M. Martin, failing to abate a public nuisnee.
Estel Kemp, disorderly conduct.
L. J. Wolf, doing business without a license.
Sam Sherwood, drunk in the streets.

You have heard of barbecues? Of course! But go up to Veterans' Day — July 4th — at Chautaugua for the best barbecue you ever heard of.

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

Ladies' Patent Leather Tip and Patford Ties.

French Kid Ribbon Johnson & Co.

Music at Grant Park Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights Satprday and Sv

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

"In looking over an old scrap book, I found the following little poem, which some of your

many readers may appreciate."

MRS. K. VAN W-"Rain in the Heart." If this were all, oh! of this were all, 'That into each life some rain must fall,'
There were fainter sobs in poets rhyme,
There were fewer wrecks on the shores of time.

But tempests of woe pass over the soul. Since winds of anguish we cannot control, And shock after shock we are called to bear, 'Till the lips are white with the hearts despair. "The shores of time" with wreeks are strawed

Unto the ear comes ever a moan, Wrecks of hope that set sail with glee, Wrecks of love—sinking, silently. Many are hid from the human age, Only God knows—how deep they lie, Only God heard, when anon the cry Help me to bear, oh! help me to die.

Many of our readers may think dressmaking an exceedingly homely subject to discuss, but there arises in the present day the greatest necessity for knowledge on this subject, while there is no objection to our young girl gradu ates coming forth from their alma maters every accomplishment, and going on to fit themselves for music teachers, learning shorthand, type writing, telegraphy, etc., yet among their numerous acquisitions of knowl edge there would probably be none that would be more useful to them or of greater benefit in after years than a thorough acquaintance with the art of dressmaking. So little do our girls, r even women, of the resent day know about it, that it might truly be accounted to many a ost art. It is surprising to know how few ladies ever attempt to make their own dresses. They buy a dress that cost ten dollars and pay twelve to have it made, or simple lawn for

Beside the expense which is becoming heavier every day, a really skillful dressmaker is very hard to obtain. When one pays a good price for a dress and takes it to a dressmaker, knowing they are to pay almost as much for the making as the material cost, the feeling is, that they will be compensated for the outlay by a well fitting and comfortable dress, but when the now expensive garment comes home and the whole appearance and fit is a disappointment-too narrow across the bust. drapery too scant, although the pattern was ample full, sleeves so tight as to stop the cir-culation of blood, and various other defects there is no expressing what a woman feels, and tho' your dressmaker may be amiable and accommodating and say: "Send it back, it is easily remedied," yet I will venture to say nine women out of ten that this may happen to, are never satisfied with the altered gown or ever wear it with any pleasure. I knew a lady last season who had three dresses (all expensive ones) made by a fashionable dressmaker, and every one proved a failure. This great difficulty, beside the expense of securing skillful dressmakers has forced many ladies to attempt this kind of work. You hear many plead the excuse for not learning to make their gowns, a want of talent. It does not require any especial talent, but the will and determination to master difficulties, the patience and perseverance to overcome all obstacles. I

salary and find it hard "to make both ends

meet," welcome the day when their wives and daughters become amateur dressmakers.

The Tale of a Tadpole.

Mr. John Brown came home one evening

ately, and being very thirsty, poured out for him

self a tankard of water in a glass which he thought was empty. Imagine his surprise and consternation when his son Tomny, aged eight, came running in, just as his draught was finished and shrieked:

"Why, papa! you've swallowed my tadpole!"
"Wha-a-a-t!" shouted the alarmed father, "You young idiot b run for the doctor!"
But the only medical man who could be got hold of at the moment was a Frenchman, visiting in the

eighborhood. On the case being rather incohe

"But my husband can't swim," replied poor Mrs

Brown, in tears.
"No, it is not ze man zat shall svim, it is ze leetle

frog who shall svim, you know, qu'il faut que le poisson nage, so you fill him wiz ze vater to his tech, zen ze lectle frog he vill svim upgo ze mout of Monsieur, and ven be see ze light he vill shomp

And they gave him bucket after bucket of water

shomped out."
By this time poor Brown was suffering agonies.

The tadpole, or the large quantity of water, one or the other, was causing him great pain, added to which

he himself was in a state of mortal and indefinald

o purpose, something practical must be done.

Thinking a little stimulant would do his patient

"Now, I should recommend you, if you want that adpole to jump, to give him a good dose of brandy,

hat will make him frisky and perhaps he will then.

nder the influence of liquor, make his sudden ap-earance, and relieve you all."

The plan was tried on a most wholesale scale, but

od after the drenching he had had, he said:

me horribly sick, but no tadpole

"You most make heem svim."

From Good Housekeeping.

am a great believer in a person being able to accomplish anything they undertake, no matter how difficult the task, if they only go about it with a fixed purpose to succeed. With the help of the patterns now to be had at such should be avoided and the same danger is to be looked out for in the use of a metallic brush. reasonable prices, and the books of instructions, charts to cut by and plates to show the different styles worn, there is not a woman in the land that could not soon accomplish this feat. If it is too late for the mothers to learn dressmaking, we would urge the importance of the daughters giving some thought to this subject, no matter if you have means sufficient to justify the expense, yet you would be making your daughters self-reliant and independent qualities every woman should feel proud to possess; then again remember the old proverb, 'riches take to themselves wings, etc.' little we know what the future of our children

> Querries. Mrs. Birdie Young, Wheatley, Ark, wishes a recipe for green apple jelly and for preserving green corn on the stalk.

keep her chickens from dying. Miss L. L., West Point, Ga.-We are unable to furnish you with names of correspondents from California.

Mrs. H. L. McNamard, Grenada, Miss., wants

To Pauline Beanmout, Shiloh, Ala,-All com nunications regarding advertisements must be addressed to Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Constitution

CORRESPONDENCE. "G. M.," Cuthbert, Ga.: How few of us, dear readers, ever think seriously of the influence which we exert over those around us; yet it is a wonderful hing, worthy of our deepest thoughts. Son ersons seem to think that what they may say, do or think does not affect the lives of others; they do not stop to consider that inaudible, invisible and nysterious power which extends over the universe and governs the destinies of men. When we think of our influence living forever, we should ask our-selves the question, "Does it lead to God?" Long-fellow beautifully illustrates the immortal ty of in-fluence in the following lines:

"I shot an arrow in the air, It fell on earth, I knew not where, I breathed a song into the air, It fell on earth, I knew not where,

Influence is possessed in different extent by cople. Wealth, position and talent extend this er, therefore multiplies the opportunities for dothe either good or evil. Although some poor perso may say I am not influential, I can do no good by my example, yet that person is as potent in his or her sphere as a queen is in her enlarged circle. Be

tead of making the tadpole frisky, it only made C. M. O., Altus, Ark.: I am not an advocate of Mr. Brown somewhat tipsy, in which state he became what the Scotch call "greetin fu." In a maudlin way he bade his weeping wife an affecting farewell and insisted on being put to bed to die.

The doctor, however, seeing that the poor man, as woman's right to vote as generally understood, but my blood fairly boils sometimes over our limited power when I think of that terrible curse to our ountry, Mormanism. An ignorant, careless white man or negro can raise his voice for or against any measure concerning the welfare of all, but an intel-ligent, race-loving woman cannot. However, our work is too varied and great to place any but the well as his family, was suffering agonies of mind about the unfortunate little pollywig, determined to take active measures, and bring matters to a satisfactory crisis by a little scheme of his own. He highest estimate upon it, that must be conceded by every capable mind, so if we cannot vote we can write and act. There are many noble women of God-given powers who are doing a great deal for ordered Mr. Brown, who was now in bed, to be partially undressed, promising to return in an hour partially underseed, promising to return in an nour with his assistant, when he hoped to be able to re-lieve him permanently. In the succeeding half hour the patient suffered all sorts of pains, real and imaginary, and was more than ever convinced of the activity of his unwelthe elevation of mankind; among them Frances E. Willerd, president of W. C. T. U., Mrs. Alice B. Stockham, author of "Tokology," and the sainted Louisa M. Alcott, champion of our little men and come tenant.

The doctor however, meanwhile, had offered half
a dozen small boys a handsome price for the first
tadpole they would bring him, and the fact being women; besides the grand spirits engaged in foreign mission work; but who is there especially adapted to or interested in carrying forward this ised abroad his house soon resembled Pharoah's crusade? No one it seems. Then can we not have an interchange of ideas in our dear old "Woman's Kingdom?" We might possibly thus create a ripple that would extend beyond our circle and imples. palace during one of the plagues of Egypt. It was filled with frogs and froglings of all sizes and ages, causing great consternation to the medical house But long 'ere this the doctor and his assistant had started off to finally cure their patient. The doctor carried a healthy pollywig in a small bottle, in his pocket, the assistant a powerful electric battery in a valies. Turning every one out of the room, the consumptions quietly hid the hattery in a surfactor suited by the health pollywing the small before them, was just what we need; every woman ought to read and digest it. I see in the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is high the last number of the North Court is not not not necessary to the number of the North Court is not necessary to the necessary to the number of the North Court is not necessary to the nece started off to finally cure their patient. The doctor carried a healthy pollywig in a small bottle, in his carried a healthy polly wig in a small bottle, in his pocket, the assistant a powerful electric battery in a valise. Turning every one out of the room, the conspirators quietly hid the battery unler the bed, after adjusting it to its utmost power. The new pollywig was then carefully placed on the pillow near the despairing man's head, one battery wire was arranged under his obin and at a signal from the doctor, the other, with the full power of the battery, noor wretch suddenly sprang up in bed. sation before them, was just what we need, every woman ought to read and djest it. I ree in the last number of the Youth's Companion Miss Alcott's recollections of childhood. How free and Lappy! No wonder she did so much good in the world, and how sad to think there are so few wise parcule now. Some of the mothers not realizing how cruel ft is to spend most of their time making d inty styllar surpents for their time on the control of the styllar surpents for their time of the control of the styllar surpents for their time of the control of the styllar surpents. garments for their little ones or concocting

family, hearing the yell, rushed in to see the startled Mr. Brown sitting up in bed, the poor little tadpole lying beside him. He was soon made aware of the change in the state of affairs, and warmly thanked the doctor, as did all the family.

"He gave me an awful spasm as he gotout, though, but thank heaven it is now all over."

Just at that moment however, the ever unfortunate Tommy came rushing into the room with a glass in his hand, saying: "Wby, papa! here is my tadpole! You never swallowed it after all!"

If a bombshell had burst in the room the consternation could not have been more complete. The

nation could not have been more complete. The father, now cured, suspected some trick, he did not exactly know what, but seeing the doctor and his assistant convulsed with laughter, he angrily requested their immediate withdrawal from his ho and they, nothing loath, were only too glad to escape into the open air. The story soon leaked out, and while the doctor was highly praised for his treatment, so much so that he was ever after called Dr. Tadpole, poor Mr. Brown had a hard time of it. He soon get so disgusted with being nick-named "old Pollywig" that he left the country, and returned permanently to town, where no one ever knew of the bad time he had had when he

How to Can Vegetables

From Rural New Yorker. For tomatoes and beans, cook them as for the table, without seasoning, and put them in the cans while boiling hot. Be sure to have fruit or vegetables perfectly fresh and sound, and gathered on a clear, dry day. For corn, take it when "milk ripe," or very young: cut it from the cob, scraping the cob so as to get all the milk out, fill your cans quite full seal in air-tight cans. Tin cans are consider best to use for corn because they are opaque, but glass cans answer the same purpose if wrapped in paper and kept in a dark closet, or without the aper and put in a box of dry sand or sawdust. Set the cans in cold water on a board with straw around them so that they may not touch one another and let come to a boil; and keep it boiling for five hours. The next day open the cens and seal again immediately, and boil again three hours. Peas are done in the same manner, but these, as ! said before, will act perversely sometimes under the best amateur manipulation. Prepared wax will do best amateur manipulation. Prepared vinstead of soldering, but I prefer putty.

What is There in This? From National Stockman.
It is not known to many persons that the common elder bush of our country is a great safeguard against the devastations of insects. If anyone will notice it will be found that worms or insects never of the elder over the cabbages, cucumbers, squashe and other plants in the kitchen garden that wer subject to the ravages of insects, and it worked effectually. One of the neighbor women told me that she tried putting branches of the elder through the plum trees, and that they had an abundant crop of fruit. Try this and find out for yourself how good it is,

Care of the Hair. From Good Housekeeping.
Frequent brushing of the hair is recommended for its improvement. The scalp should be made to glow with the vigorous use of a stiff bristled brush, and a thorough brushing before going to bed at night is considered to be of the utmost importance. This gives gloss and softness, and long hair is in special need of it. Sage tea was an old fashloned remedy for wetting the scalp and preventing the hair from falling out and it is still regarded as excellent. Ammonia and borax are both used as invigorators of the hair, but they should be used only in small quantities, or they will do more harm than good, for too much ammonia will inflame the scalp and too much borax will make the hair dry and brittle. Nor is soap good for the hair. The sealp may be cleansed with the yolk of an egg, beaten in a very little water, and rubbed well into the scalp. where it should be allowed to dry and afterwards rinsed off with lukewarm water containing a little ammonia. After the hair has been wet it should be thoroughly dried before going to bed and before going out into the open air. The scratching and irritating of the scalp with a sharp-toothed comb

How Seedless Raisins Are Grown.

From the Mail and Express.

The seedless raisin is a smallish, cream-colored fruit, about the size of a gooseberry, and is used with an unbroken skin. It comes from Smyrns and is called the Sultana. It is grown seedless simply by arresting one of the laws of nature. When the grape is about one-half ripe the end of the vine is bent down and buried in the ground. This pre vents the formation of seed and the full devel ment of the fruit, but it ripens all the same and has a delicious flavor. Seedless raisins have entirely supplanted other kinds in fine puddings and ples. They retail at about fifty cents per pound.

Leng, long afterwards, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroken;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend." it weak or strong, let your power be exerted in the right way. O, if all of our great, and good men and women wege to lend their inducence for good, I believe ere long the millenium would dawn.

peptic dishes, while the child statute for that high, sweet communion with mother and the better knowledge she might impart, because the has we

herself cross, nervous and unfit to leave any ful impression upon them, besides fostering va until the head has room for little else. This su is also very broad and too much ser cannot be given it. Don't you think so? Plakie, of Byhalia, Miss., I must tell you your letter was highly appreciated.

Mrs. L. P. Coleman, Memphis, Ala.: I thought I would write and say in reply to Prairie May's proposition that it is a splendld idea, and I would like so much to join The Constitution circle, and you, much to join The Constitution circle, and you, Annt Susie, must be our president, who is mare capable and more beloved by its subscribers. I tried the sister's recipe for Icing with milk and sugar, and staining floors with diamond dye both were a success. And in answer to F. B. W., would say she will find a glass or two of cool fresh butter-milk an unfailing remedy for insomnia; just before retiring or in the night.

A LONZA C. MARTIN VS. NANCY M. MARTIN,
A Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Failt
term, 1888: It appearing to the court by the return
of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing she does not reside in this state, it is
therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on the defendant by the publication of this
order once a month for two months before the next
term of this court in The Atlanta Constitutions, 4
newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia,
Granted June 18, 1887.

JOHN A. WIMPY,
Plaintiff's attorney,
A true extract from the minutes.

June 19-July 19.

C. H. Strong, C. S. C.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. Huss Signature This New Huss of the Hussian Hussia

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

GEORGIA, GORDON COUNTY—WILL BE SOLD A before the courthouse door in Calhonn, said country, at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in July, 1888, sixteen shares of Georgia Railroad and Banking company's stock, belonging to the estate of Mailind. Writte, deceased, sold for the purpose of distribution among the hotics. be heirs.
P. M. BIRD,
jul2 d4t tues Administrator of Malinda White.

THE CELEBRATED



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PAMPHLET BY MAIL FREE.

Crab Orchard Water Co. Louisville, Ky.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE.

Announcements for the next academic year are now ready and will be sent on applica-

wholestie and retait immer dean distribution of the half streef, Atlanta, Ga., has been distribution of the half street, and J. W. Evans, with the half street and J. W. Evans, with the half street and street and street. business at the old stand, and assumeties and will collect all debts due june 23 d 5t sat

G PORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINAL Office, May 4, 1888, J. C. Jenkins, admit trator of the estate of Elizabeth and Mary lecensed, represents that he has fully dished duties of his said that dism seion. This is, therefore, to heavy an opened to show cause, if any they can, c fore the first Monday in August next why a Jenkins should not be discharged from said istration.

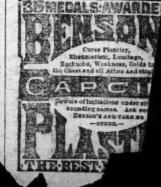
W. L. CALHOUN, Ord may 7-lawsmosMon

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDIN Office, May 4, 1888,—Livingston Mins, as trator of the estate of Robert E. Allen, dwerpersents that he has fully discharged the of his said trust, and prays for letters of disc This is, therefore, to notify all persons comes how cause, it any they can, on or before a Monday in August next why said Livingsia should not be discarged from said admired.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDI Goffice, June 1st, 1888: George Bancoft; tor of the will of Luzzie Baker, represents has fully discharged the duties of his sa has fully discharged the duties of his sa and prays for letters of dismission. This is fore, to notify all persons concerned, to sho fairly they can, on or before the first M ceptember next, why said executor should lischarged from said trust. W. L. CALHO jly1-lawSmos

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDI
Office, May 4, 1888.—William M. Crum
and Howard L. Crumley, executors of Wil
Crumley, 8r., deceased, represent that the
fully discharged the duties of their trust, at
for letters of dismission. This is, therefortify all persons concerned to show cause, iff
can, on or before the first Monday in Aug
why said William M. Crumley, Jr., and iff
Crumley should not be discharged from sai
torship.
W. L. CALHOUN, ON
may7-jaw8mosMon

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—OR office, June 1st, 1828: E. T. Hunnic ministrator of John C. Hunnicutt, reprehe has fully discharged the duies of his and prays for letters of dismission. This fore the strict.



GEORGIA'S CIT

News From Our Great I Centers.

SEVERAL EXPOSIT

Imperfections in the Matters About Rome

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 29.—[Sp. Imperfections of the census taken by the United States are probabl

indictments of the accuracy of work. That the census is 'taken derful degree of neglect and variation you question. Savannah and A reason to know this. The census constrated the utter falsity or fallih of 1870. The increase in the popul south was by the cousus ludior The census of Atlanta was in 1 incomplete. Doubtless the same that of Savannah. By that census city had only 33,000 inhabitants, in bers. By the directory count for 1 If it be thought that dire ures are supported by the scho just taken, which population of 7,500 children be and eighteen years of age. Accor ratio of 8 to 1 in use in Richmond cities Savannah would have some and souls to save within her corn However this may be a strong effmade to have the city take its wealthy cities generally grow and when the census shows no it decade to decade the city is black chalk, and it is apt to laps Savannah will no doubt make a cure its arithmetical rights and it geographical tables. If it holds its own to check by, possibly the enumerators will be compelled enumerators will be compelled the diligence, and furthermore wilto do their counting when the city hot in the dead of summer, when tion of the people are absent. It entertaining nor profitable for takers to tramp the streets and a warm day in July. Just possible that they don An old directory answers every pathanta and Savannah pull toge they will get their just dues and s

they will get their just dues ar ing questions which are in s. While Savannah owes t densus. While Savannan owes it for its neglect in this matter, it of another for its neglect in the admijustice. Of what use is it that tried, convicted and sentenced, if fuses to punish them. Time as worst fellows are only "sent up" The last criminal released by so

He gave him a sleeve button, would send the mate as a signal gained his liberty. Today I saw a from the cracksman, written in

folied my tent at kising rawn, and away.

Tell his honor, (Judge Adams) to please my thanks for his kindness to me; it shall turned. Lo, the thief cometh in the night was one knoweth.

Ward evidently has been reading the York Mail and Express. The writing mistakably his. This note does not the idea of the writer being in great distress. The authorities of Rising had better prepare another story.

AFFAIRS ABOUT AUGUS Some New Enterprises-Preparati Exposition.

Augusta, Ga., June 30.—[Spe prosperity of any citizen is a source lation in a community. The progress of any community should congratulation in the state. Such pleasure the city of Augusta is ing to the state of Georgia. From tethargy which made her an object for more than a decade, she has s

veloped a condition of progress and which has attracted the attention of try, and causes her to be pointed of In Georgia but in neighboring state the emulation of other communities

And this changed condition of a And this changed condition of a an imaginary one. It is not simply talk. But it exists in the form of solve in the breast of every citizen a union of hearts and hands to win the rightful position in the state that it is now working for well as himself, and that the pety now have faith and confidence lives and their city. God helps the themselves, and Augusta pegun to help themselves. The co

community in itself and the ne people were willing to put Augusta enterprises has br n a distance to invest their m SOME NEW ENTERFRIESS.
The first to come after the away gusta was the Clauseen crack in Charleston. This big concern ablish a Georgia branch, and seita for their establishment. A leased on Broad street and its highest pow pearing complete ing is now nearing comp iding is now nearing complete the Philacelphia syndicate used Warren Heights, a tract of the from Augusta on Lake On the State of the S he hotel on the hill which has ed the "Hotel Bonair," is we will be in readiness for no will be in readiness for n vel. It will be elegantly fu be presided over by an impor chef who know how to run I. The rates will be from \$4 rding to the rooms, and nor be enabled to winter as lux

be enabled to winter as he pensively as their hearts cou member of a well known firers of shirts, collars and curia, has visited Augusta twivecks and is negotiating weeks and is negotiating for factory here.

of the largest brewers in the begin work upon a brewery in this begin work upon a brewery in the list of July a large notion in house will be opened on B. New York firm, and various are on foot. Augusta is also ion as a desirable place of rest the past few weeks sever distance have purchased hentleman from St. Paul purchagle day. Atlanta will also for Augusta's new citizens we home overlooki has already been readers. Henry M. Atkinson, will represent the Inmans to buyers in this market, an tharming bride (nee Miss M.

ful impression upon them, besides fostering vani-until the head has room for little else. This subject is also very broad and too much serious thoughts cannot be given it. Don't you think so? Plakie, of Bybalia, Miss., I must tell you your letter was highly appreciated.

Mrs. L. P. Coleman, Memphis, Ala.: I thought I

yould write and say in reply to Prairie May's propo-ition that it is a splendid idea, and I would like so much to join THE CONSTITUTION circle, and you,

Aunt Susie, must be our president, who is more apable and more beloved by its subscribers. I ried the sister's recipe for icing with milk and

ugar, and staining Boors with diamond dye; both vere a success. And in answer to F. B. W., would ay she will find a glass or two of cool frosh butter-nilk an unfailing remedy for insomnia; just before etiring or in the night.

A LONZA C. MARTIN VS. NANCY M. MARTIN, Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fall erm, 1888: It appearing to the court by the return of the sheriff in the above stated case that the decidant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing she does not reside in this state, it is herefore ordered by the court that service be perected on the defendant by the publication of this role once a month for two mouths before the next erm of this court in The ATLANYA CONSTITUTION, it ewspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia, tranted June 18, 1887.

true extract from the minutes. de 12-July 19. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

Has a Pad different from all discrete from all from the discrete from the discrete from the body, while the ballin the cup presses back the intestines just as the form does with the finger. Well and a radical left has bed securely day and right, and a radical fernia is held securely day and right, and they radil

rtain, It is easy, durable and cheap. Sent by malurs free. EGGLESTON TRUSS CO., Chicago, III.

LEORGIA, GORDON COUNTY-WILL BE SOLD

THE CELEBRATED

FRENCH CAPSULES

MATHEY-CAYLUS

e indorsed, "Proposals for fuel and addressed to the undersigner J. W. and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

NATURES' GREAT REMEDY.

H TO THE PARTY OF

A POSITIVE OURE FOR

BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PAMPHLET BY MAIL FREE.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

BALTIMORE.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OR

Announcements for the next academic year

WATER.

MARSHALL J. CLARK,

Imperfections in the Census-Matters About Rome, Etc.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 29 .- [Specai] 1 .- The imperfections of the census taken each decade by the United States are probably the main tments of the accuracy of government work. That the census is taken with a won-derful degree of neglect and variability is beyond question. Savannah and Atlanta have reason to know this. The census of 1880 demonstrated the utter falsity or fallibility of that of 1870. The increase in the population of the south was by the ceusus ludicrously large. The census of Atlanta was in 1880 grossly incomplete. Doubtless the same is true of that of Savannah. By that census the latter city had only 33,000 inhabitants, in round numbers. By the directory count for 1888 it has If it be thought that directories are unreliable, and they often are, still these figures are supported by the school census

t taken, which shows a ulation of 7,500 children between six and eighteen years of age. According to the ratio of 8 to 1 in use in Richmond and other cities Savannah would have some sixty thousand souls to save within her corporate limits. However this may be a strong effort will be made to have the city take its own census before the national government goes to work on it through some political hack or heeler. It is fully realized that population is a common criterion of a city's prosperity. Healthy and criterion of a city's prosperity. Healthy and wealthy cities generally grow with rapidity, and when the census shows no increment from decade to 'decade the city is marked with black chalk, and it is apt to lapse into decay. Savannah will no doubt make an effort to secure its arithmetical rights and its due rank in geographical tables. If it holds a census of its own to check by, possibly the government enumerators will be compelled to use a little diligence, and furthermore will take pains to do their connting when the city is alive and hot in the dead of summer, when a great portion of the people are absent. It is neither entertaining nor profitable for the census takers to tramp the streets and alleys on a warm 'day in July. It is just possible that they don't do it. An old directory answers every purpose. If Atlanta and Savannah pull together in 1890 they will get their just dues and settle the interesting questions which are involved in the census. While Savannah owes the nation one for its neglect in this matter, it owes the state

for its neglect in this matter, it owes the state for its neglect in this matter, it owes the state another for its neglect in the administration of justice. Of what use is it that criminals are tried, convicted and sentenced, if the state refuses to punish them. Time and again her worst fellows are only "sent up" to be turned

The last criminal released by some crooked The last criminal released by some crooked process is James Ward, alias Warner, sentenced a few months ago to fifteen years in the peniteniary. His escape from Rising Fawn camp has not been accounted for. A long, tissue yarn was invented, which pictured Ward as running into the woods and falling pierced by from six to twelve bullets at least. After his conviction Ward told a journalist here, to whom he became very much attached, that when he escaped he would write to him. He gave him a sleeve button, and said he would send the mate as a signal that he had gained his liberty. Today I saw a postal eard gained his liberty. Today I saw a postal card from the cracksman, written in accordance with his promise. Ward is one of the d-d

as follows:
6, 25, 1858.—Dear Sir: I have only this to say: I folded my tent at Rising Fawn, and silently dashed away.
Tell his honor, (Judge Adams) to please accept my thanks for his kindness to me; it shall be returned. Lo, the thief cometh in the night when no one knoweth.

Ward evidently has been reading the New York Mail and Express. The writing is unmistakably his. This note does not give one the idea of the writer being in great physical distress. The authorities of Rising Fawn camp had better prepare another story.

W. T. Cheney and others will address the people of adjoining counties on the importance of having splendid exhibits at the exposition. A fine premium list is being prepared, and will be published at an early office on Broad street, and is already kept very busy. President Towers is devoting

AFFAIRS ABOUT AUGUSTA. Some New Enterprises-Preparations for the

Exposition.

Augusta, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—The prosperity of any citizen is a source of congratulation in a community. The prosperity and progress of any community should be cause for congratulation in the state. Such a source of e the city of Augusta is now furnishing to the state of Georgia. From a state of rgy which made her an object of reproach for more than a decade, she has suddenly developed a condition of progress and enterprise which has attracted the attention of the country, and causes her to be pointed out, not only In Georgia but in neighboring state, as worthy

the emulation of other communities.

And this changed condition of affairs is not an imaginary one. It is not simply newspaper talk. But it exists in the form of a new resolve in the breast of every citizen and in the union of hearts and hands to win for Augusta her rightful position in the state and the an in Augusta is now working for Augusta swell as himself, and that the people of the ty now have faith and confidence in themlves and their city. God helps them who olp themselves, and Augusta people have gun to help themselves. The confidence of e community in itself and the fact that the

Abousta enterprises has brought people in a distance to invest their money here.

Some New Enterprises.

The first to come after the awakening in gusta was the Claussen cracker factory of Clausten. This his concern wanted to harleston. This big concern wanted to in Charleston. This big concern wanted to abbish a Georgia branch, and selected Austa for their establishment. A lot was purased on Broad street and its new brick diding is now nearing completion. Then mee the Philadelphia syndicate and purased Warren Heights, a tract of land two dies from Augusta on Lake Olmstead, for hich \$20,000 was paid, and on which it is sposed to build a beautiful residence durb and erect a fine hotel for winter travel. The hotel on the hill which has been christed the "Hotel Bonair," is well advanced he hotel on the fill which has been chris-de the "Hotel Bonair," is well advanced will be in readiness for next winter's rel. It will be elegantly furnished, and be presided over by an imported manager chef who know how to run a first class at. The rates will be from \$4 to \$10 a day reding to the rooms, and northern tourists be enabled to winter as luxuriously and repassively as their hearts could wish. sively as their hearts could wis nber of a well known firm of manu rs of shirts, collars and cuffs, in Phila has visited Augusta twice in the past

actory here, of the largest brewers in the west will of the largest brewery in Augusta. of the largest brewers in the west will egin work upon a brewery in Augusta. If its to July a large notion and fancy fi house will be opened on Broad street ew York firm, and various other enterare on foot. Augusta is also attracting on as a desirable place of residence, and the past few weeks several persons distance have purchased homes here, noteman from St. Paul purchasing two nigle day. Atlanta will also be drawn for Augusta's new citizens, and an ve home overlooking the has already been rented for Mrs. Henry M. Atkinson. Mr. Atvill represent the Immans and others

ill represent the Inmans and others buyers in this market; and both he harming bride (nee Miss May Peters) we cordial welcome into Augusta sont the Inmans and otl

SOCIETY NOT STAGNANT. the warm weather, society has not ant in Augusta. The debut party fallie Miller, the daughter of Mr. Milier, at their lovely home on the a brilliant affair. The reception Mrs. Edwin G. Weed Wednesday

was the marriage of Mr. Fr. ewberry and Miss Lula Crane, the illness of the bride lending an air of romantic pathos to the occasion. Believing her illness only temporary, and neither of them liking the idea of a postponement of their nuptials, Miss Crane arose from her bed with a high fever and was dressed for the ceremony. When they were pronounced man and wife she had to resume her bed at once, since when she has been very ill with typhoid fever. The sympathetic interest of a host of friends has lingered about her bedside, and the news of her improved condition today is received with pleasure.

MILITARY MATTERS.

condition today is received with pleasure.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The large prizes offered by the exposition company for the prize drill and military encampment have given quite an impetus to military affairs in Angusta. The Clinch Rifles, the Clarke Light Infantry and the Richmond Hussars are holding regular drills and are providing themselves with new uniforms and equipments. In addition to this the Oglethorpe Infantry and the Irish Volunteers, two famous companies in Augusta for many years, have been reorganized, and will enter the lists with a splendid lot of new material and unbounded enthusiasm. On last Sunday the Clinch Rifles gave an excursion to Tybee, and tonight the Clarke Light Infantry earry down a big crowd to Sullivan's island. These excursions are for the benefit of their new uniform fund, and the Augusta military may be said to be on a genuine boom. said to be on a genuine boom.

AUGUSTA'S NATIONAL EXPOSITION.

No letter from Augusta could be complete without some reference to her big exposition which is to spen the eyes of the country next fall. It gives me pleasure to state that the work upon the main building is far advanced, the work upon the grand stand has been begun, and the race track is nearing completion. The floor space in the main building will be equal to that in nearly all the other exposition buildings in the state put together, and already nearly 100,000 feet of space has been applied for. buildings in the state put together, and already nearly 100,000 feet of space has been applied for. Manager Ryckman is now sending out notice to the exhibitors of machinery that the building is ready for them to begin the work of putting in engines and shafting. Already a carload of exhibits has arrived, and Augusta proposes to break the record and astonish the world by having her exposition ready for the public on the published day of opening, October 10th. A special to the Chronicle from Washington city brings the news that congress will probably appropriate \$30,000 for an elaborate government exhibit at the Augusta national exposition, and daily the outlook grows brighter and the exposition bigger.

ROME'S POSTOFFICE. A Model in its Way-The Coming Exposi tion, Etc.

ROME, Ga., June 30.-[Special.]-Rome has one of the prettiest and best arranged post-offices in the state. About sixteen months ago Mr. W. H. Adkins was appointed post-master at this place. He at once began the work of improvement. In a short time Rome was made a free delivery office, and three car-

was made a free delivery office, and three carriers were appointed.

The postoffice as then arranged was inconvenient and was too small to properly conduct the business of the office. After repeated efforts, Postmaster Adkins succeeded, with the efficient aid of Congressman Clements, in having the office enlarged and remodeled. It has every convenience for the efficient transaction of business. The money order department, the postmaster's private office, the beautiful yale lock boxes, and all other appurtenances of the office render it, as already stated, one of the best arranged and most convenient offices in best arranged and most convenient offices in the state. But Postmaster Adkins is not yet satisfied, and will not be until Rome has a public building of her own, and he and Mr. Clements will have the hearty co-operation of our people in their laudable efforts.

THE EXPOSITION.

The North Georgia and Alabama Exposition is booming. The directors hold frequent meetings and will leave nothing undone that will aid in making the exposition a grand success. The Young Men's Exposition club will render efficient aid.

efficient aid.

Plans for the buildings have been prepared And work has already been commenced. It is expected that everything will be in readiness two weeks before the exposition opens. Mr. A. F. Ross has been appointed canvassing agent and will at once enter upon his work. Mr. John T. Graves, Hon. L. A. Dean, Mr. W. T. Cheney and others will address the peotle of adjoining counties on the importance of

having splendid exhibits at the exposition. A fine premium list is being prepared, and will be published at an early day. Secretary Walton has opened an office on Broad street, and is already kept very busy. President Towers is devoting his entire time and attention to this work, and already he has received many applications for space. Thousands of people will attend the exposition. exposition. ITEMS IN BRIEF

Captain John J. Seay and the Rome Scales works have offered special premiums to exhibitors at the exposition.

The many friends of Mr. John T. Graves are anxious to have him as one of the electors at inxious to large for the state. Mr. Graves has many warm admirers throughout the state, and al-though he is not a candidate for the position, north Georgia feels that this brilliant and tal-ented gentleman should be placed on the ticket. Certainly no better selection could be made, or one that would give more general satisfaction.

The running of the first train on the Chatta-The running of the first train on the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad on Thursday caused great rejoicing in Rome. President Williamson is the happiest man in the state.

The sound of the hammer is heard on every hand. A great many handsome buildings are going up, and every laboring man in Rome finds ready employment.

A new street railway is in process of contractions of the columbus training the columbus training the columbus training the columbus training training the columbus training training the columbus training tr

struction. It will extend from Printup City to

the Broad street bridge.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. M. M. Pepper and Miss Olive Terrell are spending the summer in Richmond, Va. Miss Cora Holmes and Mrs. Seaborn Wright are visiting friends in Anniston.

Miss Estelle Mitchell has returned from Oxford, accompanied by Miss Carrie Love, of Florida, and Miss Gennie Grant, of Knoxville.

ille. Miss Ida Nevin has returned from At

A pleasant moon-light excursion down the A pleasant moon-inght excursion down the Coosa took place on Tuesday evening.

A reception was given at the residence of Colonel C. I. Graves, Tuesday evening, which was largely attended and highly enjoyed.

The marriage of Hon. C. N. Featherton, of this city, to Miss Sallie Jones, of Selma, was

an agreeable surprise to their many friends, who wish for them a life of unalloyed happi-

ness,
Mr. J. H. Hoskinson, a prominent lawyer of
Rome, was married to Miss. Deen, of Gadsden,
on Wednesday last. The happy couple arrived
in Rome Wednesday evening, and received
the hearty congratulations of hosts of friends.
A large congratulation route, a sixed taken, the hearty congratulations of hosts of friends. A large excursion party arrived today at noon on the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad. They were joined here by the Rome board of trade, and many prominent citizens, and left in a short time for Carrollton. It was a very agreeable trip, and all expressed themselves delighted with the new road, and the country through which it passes.

Politics in Calhoun.

LEARY, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Politics are red hot in Calhoun county. S. C. Price and H. C. Smith are candidates for the house. Alfred Monroe, the present incumbent, who was a candidate; has withdrawn. By the rowas a candidate, has withdrawn. By the fo-tation rule in the ninth district composed of Early, Baker and Calhoun counties, the latter this year sends the senator. L. D. Monroe is a candidate. The name of C. B. Wooten is mentioned in connection, though he is not a candidate, nor seeking the nomination.

Aided by the Mother.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—
This morning J. G. Maxwell, justice of the peace, united in marriage Mr. P. G. Guill, of Danville, Va., and Miss Lena Moss, of Bynum's, Ala. The father of the bride opposed the marriage, but the mother assisted them to come to this place. Douglasville is begoming the favorite resort for eloping couples from Alabama. This is only the sixth that has come here this year on such an errand.

Four Engines Wrecked. Lilier, at their lovely home on the a brilliant affair. The reception are Edwin G. Weed Wednesday was a charming social event, smaller gatherings engage of the young people. Cupid has a either, and several popular young a united their lives at the marriage united their lives at the marriage of these events. THE FOURTH IN MACON

Some of the Attractions on That Day.

A MAN AND BEAR WRESTLE.

The Six-Hour Walking Match-Ford and Frater.

Macon, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—The big "gc-as-you-please" match for the big prizes offered by the library on the 4th of July is complete in all its details. Seven men and one horse will compete, and nearly every section of the state will be represented.

Mr. Mack, who is in charge of it, has spared

neither time nor means to make it a success in every way, and this feature will doubtless draw thousands of visitors.

The following rules will govern the match.

They will be read from the judges' stand just before the race is begun: Each walker is required to be on the track at 9:45, as the match will start promptly at 10

The horse takes the outside of the track. This is a six-hour go-as-you-please match, each contestant to walk or run, or both, as is suitable to himself. If one walker desires to pass another he must take the outside track until he has passed the other walker five feet the walker in front is five feet from the pole the walker that desires to pass may do so on the inside.

If one walker runs into an another a foul will be outgoing thim.

If one walker runs into an another a foul will be entered against him.

Each walker may have as many trainers as he sees proper, but only one of them will be allowed on the track at a time.

The judges will have two hundred yards staked off, in which the trainers are to follow and care for their men. Trainers passing this distance will be ordered from the track, and a foul counted against their man. Any trainer interfering with any of the walkers, except his own, or getting in the way of other walkers. own, or getting in the way of other walkers, will get a foul against his man, but any con-

will get a foul against his man, but any contestant, by extra exertion, with the intention of causing a foul by running into a trainer, will get a foul against himself.

Fouls deduct one-eighth of a mile from the record of the walker making it.

Fouls should be reported at once, to the judges, by the walker or trainer.

Before the word "go" is given all the trainers must leave the track.

The walkers will be notified by the time-keeper when the six hours have expired. The keeper when the six hours have expired. The walkers will be known according to the numbers placed to their names, as below, and

bers placed to their names, as below, and which must be conspicuously displayed about their persons: No. 1, Ford; 2, Prater; 3, W. A. Davis; 4, W. W. Lewis; 5, Summers; 6, R. L. Lewis; 7, Travers; 8, the horse.

Judges—George H. Plant, George W. Duncan, John A. Ingram, R. S. Cellins, Minter Wimberly; caller, W. B. Physioc; scorers, Phil Bonner, Legare Walker, W. A. Wynee, Ollie Brown, Sam Heimer, C. G. Hunt, H. L. Chichester. L. Chichester. The first prize will be one hundred dollars

n cash for the man making the greatest num-er of miles in the six hours. If the horse hould beat, he will get fifty dollars and the man one hund Grand, gorgeous and grotesque parade of

First prize, for most elegant costume, \$20.00 in gold; second prize \$5.00. Managed by Mr. E. D. Irvine. The prize baby show will be one of the

greatest attractions. Last year it was the best attended of all the features on the grounds. Prettiest girl baby, a \$25.00 baby carriage. Handsomest baby boy, solid silver cup lued at \$20.00. The best dressed baby, a combined chair and arriage, cost \$12.00.

The best all round baby, dry goods worth

This show managed by H. S. Edwards. This promises to be the grandest feature of the day's entertainment. The first prize is a \$100 diamond stud and the second a silvermounted riding whip. Managed by Mr. S. H.

Pearson.

DAY FIREWORKS.

Marvelous display of Japanese day freworks. An excellent and special selection has been made, and it will be by far the best ever exhibited in the south. It will be managed by Mr. E. D. Irvine.

THE SHOOTING MATCHES
will be managed by Mr. F. C. Ethridge, secretary of the National Gun association.

at Negro's Head, is in charge of Mr. Harve Tennel, manager of the park. Near the Coon's head there twill be a tall Coon's head there will be a tall pole about fifteen feet high. In a cigar box at the top there will be a five dollar gold piece. Any one climbing the pole can get the money. If S.—A good amount of grease is going to be rubbed on the pole.

FOOT BACES.
One hundred yards, boys twelve to fifteen, first prize \$5 in gold; second, pearl handle knife. One hundred and twenty-five yards, boys fifteen to cighteen years, first prize \$10 in gold; second, two and a half in gold. Managed by Mr. Paul T. Hill. A slow mule race, last mulejin to win, managed by Mr. H. S. Ed-

wards. First prize for kite attaining greatest height in given time, a boy's watch. Second prize for finest kite, fine pocketknife.

Second prize for linest kite, fine pocketknife.

HURDLE FOOT RACE,
of one hundred and forty-five yards, open to
world. Eight hurdles first, twenty-five yards
from start, others twenty yards apart. Any
man striking or knocking down a hurdle is
counted out of the race.

Each hurdle is 2½ feet high, and a clean jump

Each hurdle is 24 feet high, and a clean jump with both feet is required. First prize, \$20 in gold: second prize, \$5 in gold. Managed by Mr. Olin J. Wimberly.

Georgia's eloquent youths in competitive Fourth of July orations: First prize, gold medal, for boys between 14 and 17. Second, medal, for boys between 10 and 14. Time limited to five minutes. Managed by Mr. Hugh V. Washington.

BAD WHISKY AND BAD BLOOD Create a Lively Disturbance Among Negroe

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Just before the negro excursion left this evening the bad whisky boiled over and a first-class fight took place at Cooker's hall, where they were dancing. A Florida negro tried to kill a Valdosta negro, shooting him in the arm, and Valdosta negro, shooting him in the arm, and then tried to kill the marshal. George Barnett and Policemen Dinkins and Corbett acceeded in caging five negroes, and one white man before the train left, at 4:30. Bad whisky, bad blood and hot weather made things lively. The county chaingang will be recruited.

The Georgia Melon Crop. The Georgia Melon Crop.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—The Savannah, Florida and Wertern railroad have hauled 1,659 cars of watermelons, against 690 cars, for the same date, last year. Of the number shipped, Lowndes county has shipped over 500 cars, or nearly one-third the crop. The shipments all along the line will be larger than last year, and better proceeds are prevailing, though the market is slowly declining. The Georgia melon crop will all be sold, however, before the market gives out, so the melon men are happy. Plenty of them have made money, and no serious losses have been reported.

Savannah's Baseball Club.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—President Bailey has succeeded in getting tagether a club, composed of Lamotte, Butler, Demerse, Brown, Lovette, Scanlan, Burke, Monahan Ham, and will leave with them on Monday night for Atlanta, where they play on Tuesday and Wednesday. Savannah was scheduled for a game at Atlanta on Monday, but will skip it in order to take advantage of chean rates of in order to take advantage of cheap rates of transportation. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday they will play at Columbus.

Savannah's New Hotel. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—The building committee of the new hotel has selected Mr. Preston, of Boston, as architect of the proposed building. The plans which submitted will be altered to meet. BOWEN IN CANADA

axelbanm's Bookkeeper Jumps His Bills and Has Not Been Heard From Since. and Has Not Been Heard From Since.

MACON, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—That was, a rather clever trick plaid by young Bowen, bookkeeper for Sol Waxelbrum & Son. He obtained leave of absence to take a trip to Tallulah Falls, but went from here to Canada. His continued absence caused an investigation to be made, and it was learned that he had never been there. Indications pointed to the fact that something was wrong. His books were examined, and about eight hundred dollars found to be missing from the firm's account.

Count.

His employers were greatly surprised, as he had always seemed to be upright and honest.

He was a member and regular attendant of Christ church, and sometimes assisted in Christ church, and sometimes assisted in leading the services.

Outside of his connections with the firm, it is learned that he had been buying goods on a credit, and several bills were left unsettled. The night before his departure he borrowed ten dollars from a clerk in the store, and the weak newtions had borrowed similar amounts.

week previous had borrowed similar amounts from several others. He had a wife and one child, who left here a few days before he did, and it is thought that they are now in Jersey

TYBEE'S NEW HOTEL.

The Charter Applied For, and the Money

Subscribed.

Savannah, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—A charter was applied for today for a new Tybee Hotel company. The incorporators include some of the wealthiest and most enterprising merchants of Savannah. The leading spirit is Mr. Herman Myers, president of the Savannah National bank. He led off the subscription list with \$3,000, the value of three shares. The company will spend \$75,000. When two weeks ago, Mr. W. E. Kay, of Brunswick, carried a party of gentlemen, numbering several Savannahians, on a visit to St. Simons, he probably did not foresee that the improvements there discovered would, in a few months, be duplicated if not outrivalled at Tybee, and mainly through the interest aroused by the trip in one of the Savannah visitors. Mr. Herman Myers was of the party. What he saw at Simons drove politics temporarily ont of his mind. He resolved that Tybee should he saw at Simons drove politics temporarily out of his mind. He resolved that Tybee should excel St. Simons in its advantage.

Professor Murray's School. CONYERS, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Professor Murray's school closed resterday afternoon with a very interesting programme. It was one of the most pleasant commencements that has ever been held here. The classes re-

that has ever been held here. The classes reflected credit upon themselves and their teachers. The speeches and compositions were excellent. The literary address was delivered by the Hon. L. F. Livingston, of Newton county. It is enough to say that the distinguished gentleman was at his best. He held his vast audience literally spell-bound for about one hour. Impressions for good were made upon young and old that will be as lasting as life. The Delegates From Reddale.

CONVERS, Ga., June 30.-[Special.]-At a seeting held this evening in the courthouse at the call of the democratic executive commit-tee, the following delegates were elected to represent the county at the coming convention: To the congressional convention—Messrs. R. H. Cannon, D. N. Hudson, J. W. Hamilton H. Cannon, D. N. Hudson, J. W. Hamilton and Judge Gleaton. To the senatorial convention—Messrs. R. J. Guinn and J. I. Coleman.

To the gubernatorial convention—Messrs. A. M. Helms, Joel Owens, T. E. Broadnax and J. A. Stewart. or Governor Gordon and Hon, J. D. Stew-

t, these favorites of the people, our county is

Man vs. Bear.

Macon, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—The wrestling match between man and bear is complete in all its branches, and will surely take place. Manager Mack will use all efforts to make this one of the most interesting features of the library's big 4th. The gentlemen below mentioned will act as judges: Mr. I. D. Crawford, D. A. Keating and H. J. Benter, Should the bear down the man three out. Should the bear down the man three out of five, he will get twenty pounds of beef, or vice versa, the man will get five dollars.

Dawson's New Postmaster. Dawson, Ga. June 30.—[Special.]—Wm. R. Baldwin, who, for a number of years held the office of postmaster in this place, has been recommended by Congressman Turner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of our late postmaster, T. M. Jones. Mr. Baldwin made one of the most efficient postmasters Dawson ever had and will again fill that position with credit to himself and satisfaction to the citizens of the town.

The Finest New Foundland.

The Finest New Foundland.

ATHENS, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Mr. A.

A. McDuffy today, received from New York
the finest St. Bernard ever registered. The
dog, Wanda, has received the first medals in
all the bench shows in which she has ever entered, and is a beautiful animal. Mr. McDuffy
values her at one thousand dollars, and will
use her breading purposes

use her for breeding purposes. Official Count Completed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Frank Rebarer, clerk of council, has completed the official count of the returns of the officers appointed to take the census of school children. The total number is placed at 8,155, which, in addition to those in the country districts, gives Chatham county a school census of 13,186. Dr. Kendrick's Narrow Majority.

Dawson, Ga., June 20.—[Special.]—In the primary election for representative today, Dr. W. C. Kendrick was nominated by a majority of one vote. A contest is probable A Big Verdict.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—The superior court jury, which heard the trial of the little Smith boy against the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, gave a verdict today against the railroad for \$7,500.

Some Plantations Drowned Out. ALEANY, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Crops are suffering from the present heavy rains. Cotton is shedding or growing into large fruitless weedy plants, all leaf and few bolls. Some plantations are drowned out.

TRAYLOR FOR CONGRESS. He Issues an Address to the Members of the Fourth District.

To the Voters of the Fourth Congressional District: I am a candidate for the nomination for ongress by the democrats of this district. Having had my attention called to some articles

Having had my attention called to some articles which have recently appeared in the newspapers of the district and in ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, I deem it proper to state that I am a candidate for the office because I have assurances of support—not merely of a few, but of many true democrats in this and other My candidacy is clear of all things in the past or

My candidacy is clear of all things in the past or present that partakes in the least degree of what are designated "politicians' compacis" and "politicians' agreements," "slates or schemes."

My life-long engagements in agricultural pursuits do not render me at all fit for anything of that kind —or "the little trading of small politicians." But I do know that political offices ought not and can not be properly disposed of by any such methods, whether they be characterized as above, or whether, by way of pallation, they stand confessed as "new alliances." The offices of this country are public trusts within the gift of the people and in my humble judgment no man has a right to designate any one of them as my place and claim to be his own successor only on merit.

The claims of every gentleman who is a candidate should be frankly and fairly presented and cautiously emsidered. So far as I am concerned I

The claims of every gentleman who is a candidate should be frankly and fairly presented and cautiously onsidered. So far as I am concerned I state I do not desire to serve only for one term.

Four years ago I served the people of Carroll, Heard and Troup counties in the Georgia senate. To these, my old constituents, I appeal with confidence for support; especially do I depend u on my neighbors and friends at home in Troup county whose confidence in me has never been misplaced. Pointing to my past record as a democratic citizen and senator I present myself for the suffages of the party. In doing so I will not allow myself to neglect the heartlet radisfaction I feel at the recent nomination of Grover Cleveland as president and Allen G. Thurman as vices president on the broad and liberal platform framed by our delegates at St. Louis, the bright prospect of democratic successmeans increased economy, prudence and justice in the administration of public affairs, and an era of unexampled prosperity in the country. If nominated and elected to congress I shall faithfully do all that is in my power to contribute to the success of this great party, of which we are members.

By voting in primaries held in each district of the county on the same day, each and every citizen has his opportunity of expressing his choice in the selection of public officers. Those living in remote thus have fair privileges alike to develous the most suitable.

FARMS AND FARMERS Short Talks With Men Who Guide

the Plow. Many Questions About the Farm, Answered by Dr. W. L. Jones, Formerly of the Southern Cultivator.

The thresh is abroad, and how to dispose of wheat or other grain now claims atten As many farmers raise enough wheat for home supply only, let us consider that case first. The first point to be looked after when the grain has been threshed is to give it a thorough sunning. Spread it out thinly on sheets that are spread upon planks, or on very hard, dry ground. The thorough heating given it through two or three days' sunning will prevent any of those changes in the grain which produce musty flour, or flour that soon loses its life and capacity to rise well in bread. After third thorough sunning it may be taken at once to mill or stored away in bins. When stored in bins or hogsheads, it is well to burn a little sulphur in these to purify them. After this and whilst still hot put in the wheat and cover up closely to protect from rats. If to be kept for some months it should be sunned again after a lapse of six weeks. Most persons prefer freshly ground flour, but if properly handled, flour may be kept for a long time without deterioration. If the wheat is sunned, and the flour as soon as it comes from mill is spread on sheets and sunned also, then put in sacks and stored in a dry, airy room or loft, it may be kept sweet and sound for a long time. We

have kept it thus a year. If after all the precautions mentioned above wevils or worms make their appearance, run the grain through the fan again, sun it, and burn sulphur a second time in the bin. If the little black wevil appears, put a little bisulphide of carbon in the bin just before filling with the wheat again. Wheat kept for seed, or held for a better market, should be very thoroughly dried before being stored away

It is well not to put it away in too great bulk Rye needs treatment similar to that required by wheat. Seed rye, southern raised, is always in demand in autumn, and our farmers should take good care of all they have. Oats are more easily kept than other grain. Screen that intended for seed purposes, getting out the small, imperfect grains. If you have any fall-sown oats, save some of these for fall sow ings again, and save spring-sown seed for

spring sowings.
Select certain portions or patches of corn, from which to save seed for next year, and go over them now as soon as the tassels appear and remove the tassels of every stalk that falls below your conception of what it should be

Farm Question Box.

B., Edgefield, S. C.: I now have a horse, six years old, that has great difficulty in urinating. What must I do to make him pass water freely? Have been giving him saltpetre, which benefits him only temporarily. I have been driving him a great deal o a cart with ordinary harness saddle, and thought erhaps this might have affected his urinary or I have him well washed once a month, and this seems to relieve him somewhat, but does not stop the trouble. Horse eats plenty, but does not fatten. He also has lampos.

Symptoms described might be produced by disease of kidneys, by stone in kidney, or in ducts from kidney to bladder, or in the bladder itself. It is not good practice to give saltpetre whenever there is trouble in urinating. If the kidney is inflamed it only aggravates it. A safe rule is to encourage the horse to drink water freely, and to give him green or wet food, and trust to nature to overcome the trouble. You might rub his loins with a liniment of camphor, one-half ounce, turpentine one and a half ounces, and alcoholone and a half ounces. Give a drachm each of gentian, ginger and soda once a day-as a tonic

N. L. H., Lawrenceville, Ala.: Enclosed ple and has been known hore for the last two years and was never seen in this section before. I have tried to find out what it is and our oldest differe do not recognize it. Stock will not eat it. Please let me know what it is and if it is good for anything.

The plant enclosed is from South America. rather recently introduced, and supposed to have been done so accidentally by its fruit or seed vessels being entangled in wool. These seed vessels have little hooks by which they adhere quite readily to wool. The plant was first observed along the railroads. It grows upon the raw clay soils of their embankments, and judging from that, it might serve a good purpose in restoring washed and worn soils. It is not eaten by stock, and unless useful as a soil renovator, has no other value that we know of.

I. H. R.: My mule has a knot or bump on her head just below her ear, right where her head and neck joins. I would like to know what would cire, it. It came there when she was two years old and stayed there unchanged till about three weeks ago, when it began to grow and is now larger than a goose egg. Please give me some cure for it, if you

Without examination, cannot decide nature of lump. It may be a simple wen, which may be taken out by cutting through the skin, or it may be an enlarged gland. You had better get a physician to examine. Unnatural growths in animals are quite similar to those in men.

W. W. K., Atkinson, Ga.: 1. I have a horse about ourteen years old. He has been used very hard and is stiff in his hind legs and is in poor flesh. Has a good appetite and seems perfectly healthy. Do ou think a course of arsenic would be good for him? if so, how much and how often must I give it to him? Please recommend some good liniment to rub him with. The large muscle in his hind quarters seems contracted. 2. Do you know where I can get a pair of Angora goats, and at what price?

I. At such advanced age it is hardly reasonable to expect very decided renovation or restoration of your horse. But some good may be obtained by a course of arsenic. To secure this, give two and a half grains night and morning for two weeks. Then omit one week and repeat again. By the end of five weeks you will be able to judge of its effects. Give the arsenic mixed with wheat bran mixed with cut feed. It is apt to irritate the stomach. and the mixing with a large bulk of food will counteract this. A good, gently stimulating liniment consists of camphor, a half ounce; turpentine, one and a half ounce; alcohol, one and a half ounce. 2. We cannot.

F. S. W., Flora, Ala.: I have a colt about three months old that seems to have a humor in its blood, It rubs its tail and different portions of its body ntil the hair is off; in fact, it almost makes so Mare and colt both in fine order; mare only to for riding about the farm. Please advise me best thing to do for my colt,

Cannot tell whether the disease is mange or eczema. If the former, it may be cured by cleansing the skin thoroughly with soap and water, and when dry, scouring with dry sand till it begins to bleed very slightly, and then rubbing in an cintment, one of sulphur to two of lard. If it is eczema, it is better reached by internal remedies. Give colt a drachm of sulphite of soda daily for two weeks and watch

M. H. B., White Oak: 1. I have a mule that will not thrive—is subject to colic. The plowman says he saw grubs pass from her. Advise me what to do for her. 2. I have a hog that has a wart on the second joint of shoulder; what must I apply to remove it? It keeps inflamed, being on the joint.

mmer has more or less grubs. te animal for a certain length ut with the excrement ch in turn lay eggs The passhorse has some form of dyspepsia. G and a half grains of arsenic morning evening in bulky food for two weeks. give daily a drachm each of copperat, and ginger, and continue for two weeks If bowels are constipated, give a half linseed oil occasionally. 2. If it p enough cut it off and sear over with hor If this cannot be done, rub in well an oin of one part arsenic to four parts of lard.

In going to Cha tauqua on July 4t take the earliest train Three trains leave at -the best trains, thre at 9:15, three at 11 Each of these trains i run on the block system, which makes accident impossible. The early trains will be least crowded.

THOMSON'S

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MORE POPULA THAN EVER.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEE Three Lengths. Short, Mediu and Extra Long. Twelve Grad Highest Awards Granted.

THE BEST GOODS and CHEAPEST for QUA FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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Sole Manufacturers. Do not buy any more "Poo Rubber Hose," but put your money in the

'Spiral" Cotton Hose



Lighter, cheaper and bette

than the best rubber hose. eing confined by rubber generates a sulphuro uickly destroying the best rubber hose. Spiral" Hose, having no outside covering trison the moisture, will dry like a tower. There are imitations, so buy only that while one red line running through it, and branded "Spiral," patented March 30, '8 dealer does not have it in stock, let him g Sample mailed to any address for siz

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IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship, Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Broadway

WHAT CURES!

As a medicine of genuine merit we place HUNNICUTT'S

SKIN AND BLOOD.

We do not refer to some one in an obscure part

ne country, but to well known people in you community. Here is the proof:

Gentlemen—I have been a sufferer with kidn troubles for seventuen years, and have been tree by prominent physicians of this state and Alab I have used large quantities of medicines adver to cure blood and kidney diseases without reciping the slightest benefit. About six weeks age suffered such intense pain—scarcely belong able breathe at times—I concluded to try "Hunnicit Rheumatic Cure," and atter using one bottle wentirely and absolutely cured, and for the first time aventeen years I am without the slightest p and earnestly recommend all who suffer to your cure a trial. Yours truly,

J. C. WARNOCK, 148 E. Fair St., Atlanta, G.

A Great Blood Purifier. ATLANTA, Ga., November 4, 1887.—H. R. C. Gentlemen.—I have used five bottles of your H. Band cheerfully recommend it as the best blood rifter and tonic I have ever used. Since taking your or I have gained twenty pounds in weight. Your truly,

ATLANTA, Ga., December 23, 1887.—Hunnicu
Rieumatic Cure Co.: Gents—I have taken yo
Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure for inflammato
rheumatism with great benefit. It is, in my opinio
the best medicine for rheumatism I ever took

EX. Judge U. S.

EX. Judge U. S.

E WEEKLY CONSTITUTION Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-aid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of the of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 1, 1888.

An Old-Fashioned Celebration It is pleasant to know that Atlanta and bs are to have the privilege of parating in a genuine old-fashioned cele ration of the fourth of July. This celepration is to take place at Salt Springs un-

ler the auspices of the Confederate Veter-

We need not say that, in contrast with the bubbling buoyancy of the present gention, the Confederate Veteran is some what old-fashioned in his views and styleold-fashioned but not antiquated. It has been nearly a quarter of a century since the ination at Appomattox, and those who were there or thereabouts are getting along In years. Their thoughts run back to the and the old ways, to the old times e old tunes. Thus, their fourth of elebration will, in some sort, take the of a reminiscence. The programme

l of interesting reminders, and to a many people who attend it will no ibt be unique. There is the barbecue, instance. How many of the younger eration have ever seen a genuine old-lioned fourth of July barbecue? Comparively few, we venture to say. There are barbecues and barbecues. One

elety is a necessity, the other a fashion. The taste for these feasts, like the love of x hunting, is inborn and cannot be cultied. It is for this reason that we hear of ues on a small scale in the neighborod of Atlanta. The choice spirits get toher, arrange for a social feast, and saate their appetites at the small but smokg fires of a private barbecue. This may called a social performance, but it is re social than sociable. On the other hand, the genuine old-fash-

ed barbecue is an Went. It may be a le barbaric in its details, but the soul of an yearns for it in all its savage originality and rude piquancy. What can be more deously exhilirating, more joyously tantalng, than the aroma that arises from the oking pits and steals through the green eaves in gentle gusts striking in upon the er nostrils of a ravening multitude? What more exciting than the rush of the crowd when the signal is given-the amble for places—the crunching of toothme bones full of seasoned marrow-the aring of tender fiesh-the splash and sputer of the red gravy? A fourth of July barue is an education-its enjoyment is one of the finer arts that are not taught in the

But to this adequate and all-sufficient event of an old-fashioned barbecue the confederate veterans propose to add an sterlude and a supplement in the shape of e old-time songs once popular with the itude, but now popular only with those ho cherish in their hearts the memories of past and the tender strains that serve as

It is a great relief to know that for this occasion the classic music now in ue is to give place to something simpler ad more melodious. The music of Wagcoming as it does in cyclonic masses, is

ne, but somehow one prefers the old with their touching melodies and their tender refrains. Some of these will be heard at the Confederate Veterans' South of July celebration; and it is even mated that the programme will call for ne old-time fiddling, and this will be one the most interesting features. No healthy

ot can keep still while the stirring strains "Money Musk," "Sally in the Wildoods," and "Billy in the Lowgrounds" saluting the ear. Altogether, the Chautauqua grounds are

be most happily dedicated. The republican verse-makers have al-

ady begun to hide Harrison under an ava-inche of doggered.

THE days are beginning to grow shorter. This means that in a few months the south is to be stormed by the hamfatters who have made reputations in New York during the hydrophobia season when the critics are aflicted with midsummer madness. Figures that Mean Nothing

We clip the following from the New York Press, through the columns of which Ex-Governor Bullock has written much concerning the alleged suppression of the negro vote in the south; and had the Press read what had been said on this subject by the ex-governor it would have been saved the trouble and mortification of showing such ignorance as is displayed in the following icle, under the head-line, "Figures that Tell the Truth." It says:

Total opposition vote, ten Georgia districts

..27,849

otal opposition vote, ten largest democrati districts in the north..... \$4 880 231 204

The above tables show that the "bloody shirt. called, is still of great practical importance.

And it is as important to democrats as to republicans. As long as there exists a condition of things no matter what—which permits ten represent to be elected to the national congress to the national congress to be elected to the national congress to the national congress to the national congress to the national c many part of the country on a total vote of 7,000, while 281,000 votes must be east to decide the election of ten representatives in another part of the country there is danger to republican institutions. The annuncement of these facts and the statement of this opinion cannot be critised as "Talks on the bloody shirt."

As a piece of sonbistry this

As a piece of sophistry this argument ay answer the purposes of the press and republican party, but no intelligent can be misled by such false concluons, if the question is considered in its ne light.

The total democratic vote of the ten Georgia districts, the Press says, is 25,480. and the total opposition vote of the same districts amounts to 1,869, making a total of 27,349 votes, against a total of 231,204 nue hotel, and the Union L otes it took to elect ten democratic confrom as many of the largest demin the north.

understands that larger in propor- go to B

tion to the interest manifested in an elecon, and that interest is greater in proporion to the closeness of the vote and the trength of the contesting elements. In the above "ten largest democratic districts" in the north" the republican party not only maintains thorough organization, but does its best at every election to overthrow the democratic majority. Party organization is complete, and party machinery is in full working order, and such a disparity in the strength of the two parties indicates nothing other than the fact that there are nearly two democrats to every republican in these districts.

The state of Georgia is overwhelmingly democratic, and its congressional contests are consequently fought out, not between democrats and republicans, but between the mocrats themselves. The democrats of each district nominate their candidate in a primary election held before the regular election, and for the purpose of concentrating the democratic vote on one man, to prevent the possibility of a republican being elected by a plurality vote over a number of democratic competitors. There is not a district in Georgia that is not strongly democratic, and so well are the republicans aware of this fact that they have practically abandoned party organizhtion in the state.

The 25,480 democratic votes in the above Georgia districts are those of the regular election, cast by the democrats for their nominees. In the primaries by which these nominees were chosen, the total democratic vote ran considerably over 100,000. On the day of the regular election democrats, knowing that there would be no contest which would amount to anything, paid but little attention to the election, as the faith of the party was pledged to the support of the nominees. Thus it was that the vote was so short, and this explanation should satisfy even our obdurate republican contemporary.

The opposition vote in the ten Georgia districts to which the Press refers amounted to but 1,869. It is a wonder to us that the republicans polled even that many, considing the fact that in not a single one of these districts was there a regular ticket in the field, supported by regular party organization in the district. The republican party in Georgia is a much smaller thing than our republican contemporaries are inclined to grant, and the few republicans that are here are so disheartened at their hopeless minority that they don't take the trouble to go to the ballot box, to which they have just as free access as the democrats.

The great mistake our bloody-shirt con temporaries make is to take it for granted that every republican in the south who does not vote refrains from doing so on account of intimidation, or that the small vote which the party shows represents a degree of suppression equal to the difference between the republican strength and the number of republican votes polled.

Ir seems that Blaine is to receive a tre mendous ovation when he returns to this country! All the republicans think that he is a bigger man than Harrison.

A Nice Man's Sad Fate. A sad tradegy occurred in Boston a few

nights ago. Mr. Gibson was engaged to marry Miss Chandler. The wedding hour arrived, and the bride-elect was ready with two hundred invited guests for the ceremony. But the bridegroom came not. An hour passed, and Miss Chandler had fainted. After another

hour the guests dispersed. There was a good reason for the non-apearance of Mr. Gibson. He was dead. He

had taken his own life in a fit of despair. Mr. Gibson was a typical young Bostonian. He was what is called a nice man. He was nice about his costume, particular about points of etiquette, and punctual to a second when he had an appointment. It takes all these points to make a nice man in

Now, Mr. Gibson was so anxious to go through the greatest event of his life in the proper style that he shut himself in his room early in the afternoon and paced the floor in his under garments, waiting for the wedding suit which his tailor had promised to send at a certain hour. The sun went down, but the package did not come. The young man became frantic. The clock struck the hour of eight, and he realized the full import of his situation. A disgraced bride, an indignant family, a crowd of scornful guests-what explanation or apology could satisfy them?

Some men would not have been caught in such a fix. They would have hurried the tailor, or before it was too late they would have secured something to wear. But Gibson was one of those nice and punctual men who believe that every part of their programme is bound to be carried out. He

never dreamed of disappointment. The shock was too much for him. Suicide seemed to be the only way out of his rouble, and so he shot himself through the

There is such a thing as being too nice, too sensitive and too much devoted to the little details. A rollicking, unpunctual fellow in Gibson's place would have made the trip in some shape, and his story of his adventure would have simply added to the hilarity of the occasion. But such a careess person would not have come up to the Boston standard of a nice man.

JOHN SHERMAN says that the negro dele gates from the south were bought by Alger's agents. This is a high republican compliment to the negro delegates.

Very Spectacular. During the Chicago convention we said

that the democrats must prepare to fight Blaineism It looked that way then, and now it is

that the shadow of Blaine was over all, and

certainty. Upon the arrival of Mr. Blaine in this

country, about the last of July, there will be a grand demonstration in New York. The various republican clubs all over the land have been preparing for the event for some time. Excursions will be arranged from every state to New York. A grand flotilla of steamers gorgeously decked with star spangled banners will go down the harbor to meet the incoming vessel. Hundreds of Harrison and Morton clubs will escort the distinguished traveller to the Fifth Avegive a reception in the ev will rethe eastern cities. From Chicago he will make a tour of the northwestern states, re-

turning by Oregon, California, Colorado, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio. The republicans propose to make it the most brilliant reception that any American has ever had. If music, cheers, bunting, bells, cannon and processions can make it the biggest demonstration ever witnessed on

this continent, nothing will be left undone. So Blaineism will dominate the republican side of the campaign. The masses are to be amused with bloody shirt speeches. torchlight processions, fireworks and all the accessories of a first-class circus, including a

T is is not the way to win a great struggle in which great principles are at stake. It is not the march of processions, but the march of voters to the polls that will settle the issue. It is not the rattle of kettle drums, but the rustle of ballots that counts. It will do well to bear these things in mind.

THE REPUBLICAN BIOGRAPHERS of General Harrison are making the most of his war record, and they are bringing in all of his soldier kinsfolk. But they have left out one of the general's cousins who cut a considerable figure in the war. This is the famous General Mosby, of Virginia. Mosby is Harrison's own cousin. He was a terror to the union army nd one the most dashing cavalry leaders in history. Will the republican campaign biographers please make a note of the fact that Mosby is their candidates's cousin?

WASHINGTON PEOPLE ARE not afraid of hy drophobia. At least, they have not muzzled

HENRY MOORE, CASHIER of a bank at Wellman, Iowa, was arrested the other day by a bogus Pinkerton detective, on the charge of forgery. When the alleged officer found that the prisoner had no money and had no key to the bank he turned him loose. The next time Moore is arrested he will make the officer show a warrant.

TATE, THE FUGITIVE TREASURER of Kentucky, is all right. His offense is not indictable, and he can spend the remainder of his life in Canada without being troubled by the minions of the law. If he should return and stand his trial the heaviest sentence that could be imposed would be ten years' imprison

A Miserable Mail Service.

From the Brunswick News. Now, what can be the matter with THE AT LANTA CONLITTUTION this time? It failed to reach us on Wednesday and again on yesterday. It is bad ough to have to do without THE CONSTITUTION single day, and when it comes to being deptived of it two days in succession—well, we feel just like we want to quarrel with somebody.

EX-SENATOR PLATT, of New York, is quoted as saying that Mr. Sherman was a more representative man, but not so available a candidate as Harrison. He thinks that all of the aspirants had their faults, and voted for Harrison because he had less objectionable features than any of the others, looking upon the matter in the nature of the lesser of two evils. This is a glowing compliment indeed to the republican nominee, and coming, as it does, from such renowned republican authority, it should have its weight with the party.

MR. HARRISON VOTED fourteen times, while in the United States senate, to overrun the labor of the United States with myriads of Mongolians from China, who could live on two cents a day, and consequently could afford to work for little or nothing. Had Mr. Harrison's idea on the Chinese question prevailed, the laborers of this country would be working now at starving wages.

Hon. J. E. McDonald, who probably know more about the state of Indiana than any other man, insists that Harrison cannot carry the state, but that Indiana's electoral vote will go to Cleveland and Thurman. He says that the loating vote holds the balance of power in the state and consists of three elements, the green-backers, the labor party and the prohibitionists. He is positive that the democrats will command more of these than the republicans. and will thus be enabled to carry the state. He is satisfied, he says, that the republicans have made a strong nomination, and that the commands respect. Nevertheless, it will be defeated.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES doubts if there is really such a man as Levi P. Morton, and is of the opinion that the name is only a blind after all. It reproduces numerous pictures of a man of that name as they appeared in papers from all parts of the country. Some are clean shaven faces, some heavy bearded, some with a mustache, some without, some with burnsiders, some with Roman noses, some with flat noses, some with big ears, some with little ears, etc. Scarcely any two pictures of the alleged republican vice-presidential nominee are alike. We have a magnificent picture of the man, however, and give it to our readers with pleasure. He is not a blind, for there really is such a man as Levi P. Morton, and he is the republican nominee for the vice-presi dency. Here is the best picture of him which has yet appeared, and his magnificent and striking features, as outlined in the accom panying photograph, gave him the nomination on the first ballot. In fact, he is a man after the republican heart. Here is his picture:

\$ THE GREENBACKERS of Indiana, numbering about ten thousand votes, have begun a spirited compaign against General Harrison, and it is said that there is not one in one hundred of them in the state who will vote for him. Isaac Lahne, one of the greenback leaders in the state, says that he does not believe that there is a single man, who formerly belonged to the greenback party, who will vote for the man whose severe denunciations have brought on him the enmity of the entire greenback element in the state. Several republicans in Indiana will also bolt the ticket, and will sup port Cleveland. Mr. Harrison is no doubt aware by this time that he pledged a very great thing when he promised the vote of In

The Southeastern Tariff Association This well known insurance organization has just finished its seventh annual meeting after a session of several days at Old Point Com

Mr. Clarence Knowles, who for several years past, has been president of the organiza-tion, declined to offer for re-election, and Major Livingston Mims, of Atlanta, was chosen s the chief executive officer of the well known body. A better selection could not have been made, and it is safe to say that the orilliant major will, like Mr. Knowles, hole the position as long as he wants it. That he will make an admirable officer in every respect, there is no doubt.

Mr. Knowles, the retiring president, is on of the most prominent insurance men in the ath, and is regarded as one of the best posted and most competent of the insurance officer of the country. His recent address before the association is a valuable contribution to the in surance world, and, aside from its merit in other particulars, it contains much important information concerning the progress of insurance in the south, and of the work and accom panying benefits of the Southeastern Tariff association. The work of this association is fully set forth, and in such a manner as to make his address of almost as

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE,

Harrison and the War of 1812. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: 1. Did not General William Henry Harrison and the English general Proctor run from each other during the war of 1812? 2. Did not Colonel R. Johnson, of Kentucky, who commanded the cavalry under General Harrison, really win the battle fought with Tecumseh?

3. Is it not concede that Colonel Johnson killed Tecumseh in that battle? 4. Is it true that the women of Cincinnati voted: a petitican to General Harrison and a sword to Colonel Crogan, the hero of Fort Sandusky?

1. They retreated to other positions. Perhaps it

1. They retreated to other positions. Perhaps it could not be called running from each other. 2. Yes. 3. It is generally believed that he killed him, but there is no positive proof. 4. The petticoat incident is not mentioned by our authorities, but a sword was presented to Colonel Crogan. In later years Crogan fell into disgrace and was court-mar-tialed for drunkenness, but Andrew Jackson, who was then president, disapproved the action of the court, saying that a hero like Crogan had a right to

A Bookkeepers' Union.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 30, 1888 .- Editors Constitution: It seems that all of the professions and trades are organizing clubs for protection, mutual aid or pleasure, with the exception of the bookkeeping profession, and I know no reason why the book keepers of Atlanta should not effect an organization at once. We can make it a benefit not only to our-selves, but also to the merchants and other business

Cox cerus in the city.

Let us meet and organize a bookkeepers' union a sort of mutual aid association, or something of that kind. I think we could enroll 800 or 400 members easily, and with a small initiation fee and monthly dues we could soon have a very snug amount in our treasury; we could fit up readingrooms; provide entertainments from time to time; help the unemployed to obtain positions; we could also furnish business houses with good, reliable bookkeepers and office men from our list of unem-

I would suggest that every applicant for memberbership be required to place in the hands of the sec retary of the union at least one good letter of recom mendation as to his character and qualifications, to which we could refer parties who might apply to our association tor a bookkeeper. There is another our association for a bookkeeper. There is anothe way in which the merchants would be benefited by an organization of this kind, and that is in the in formation possessed by the various members of the union regarding the standing of parties who may from time to time apply to them for credit, and in this way these union bookkeepers might save to their respective houses a great many dollars that they would otherwise lose by selling to irresponsible

their respective houses a great many dollars that they would otherwise lose by selling to irresponsible parties.

I am in favor of admitting entry clerks and collectors as members of the bookkeepers' andon, as their duties are closely connected with those of the bookkeeper. They should, however, be received as entry clerks and collectors, and should so represent themselves and not as bookkeepers.

Very often when an applicant makes an application for a posit on as books, e.e., the party applied to is very particular to assure himself that the applicant writes "a good hand," and when this matter has been settled to his satisfaction the would-be bookkeeper is simployed on a salary that will not much more than keep soul and body together; so in this way it sometimes happens that an incompelent pretender gets a situation, whose only qualification is a smooth and beautiful chirography, and a willingness to work for a nominal sum, thus foreing a great many thorough, competent accountants to accept positions on starvation salaries or remain unemployed. A wholesale grocery mychant on alubama street said to me a few months ago, "there are not a half dozen bookkeepers on this street that get over sixty dollars per month." I do not know whether this gentleman was mistaken or not, but it is my opinion that he was not very far wryng. Now, this state of affairs ought not to exist, but we cannot right these wrongs by single-handed efforts; I do believe, however, that as a solid organization of competent, experienced bookkeepers, entry elerks and collectors, standing squarely by each other, we will be able to command the respect and consideration of all reasonable, fairminded business men and thereby improve our condition. I do not propose that we shall form an association of "strikers," or assume an attitude of antagonism toward that class of business concerns who are compelled to employ men of our profession, but on the contrary that the employer and the employed should respect the claims of each cerns who are compelled to employ men of our profession, but on the contrary that the employer and the employed should respect the claims of each other and work in one another's interests. If there are any who feel an interest in this movement and will enter into it, I would be glad if they would send me their names and addresses.

Accountant

A Dissatisfied Stockholder.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As a stockholder n the Peter's Park company, I write to express my fissatisfaction with the position occupied by the minority holders. Great promises of grand things were held out as an inducement to obtain subscrip tions to the shares in this company, but none of them have been realized nor is the outlook flatter-ing. Would it not be best to have a meeting of the minority unfortunates to discuss the propriety of applying to the courts for an order to dispose of the property for the benefit of all interested?

June 30, 1888.

STOCKHOLDER.

| Carlton, not Clay. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The name of our newly chosen legislator is Henry Carlton Tuck, and not Henry Clay Tuck, as The Constitution had it. He was named for our congressman, Hon. Henry Carlton, whose gallantry in one of the engagements of the war was so much appreciated by the elder Tuck, that his son was called for him.

CLARKE.

What They Think of It. From the Washington Critic.
Sherman—Oh, H—arrison! helps-Rats! Gresham-Knocked out! Blaine-I didn't do it! Foraker-Hurrah for Sherman Depew—Switched off! Fitler—Wasn't it too funny? Ingails-I didn't want it incoln—I had no grandfather! IcKinley—I'll "git thar" by and by. tusk—Left, and it wasn't a cold day cither!

Allison—Amen!
Alger—Money makes the marego! I'm a horse!
Harrison—Thanks, awfully!
Morton—Me, too! An Invitation. TO JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

I hev hearn it noised aroun' the settlement oy late

That you war comin' down hear fer to gin the crowd a bait ov yere gret long strings er pouretree. I've bin er readin' evry line when th' work of tother folks balks agin me ary time. We 'uns bin athinkin' ov ger es a purty nice young

chap, Sence you writes "How it happened" to the gal as had no pap, An' atreatin' ov her in a brother's kindly way, 'Tel my wife an' me, es thought how we'd meet you, "Chawtalkday." We want ter tell you, stranger, about our little gal,

What was peart es eny saplin' es war our mounten 'Tel her spine it got ter curvin', when some y'r ago

I mought right lackly say, sence then, she h'aint bin You hed written ter the paper about the little gal o yourn-With 'er back jest like our Sallie-badly crooked

grown, An' the little thing a wanderin', if away over thar, The crooked gaps could git among the angels far. You hev teched our hearts way down hear, Indiany Whar the kyars never hev er start, nor ever eng

We air happy, tho, er mornin's, walkin' miles ter town, Whar the steam kyars brings th' early papers down; Areadin' ov the news, a happenin' this away— The shootin' and the killin' too, occurin' every day Ef you'll let us know yer station, er comin' thro'

the state, We'll hitch the team at daybreak—we shorely kaint Fer I've got er jug ov mountain' dew, es good es you'll find; An' my little gal, as cares fer you, will send er flask ov wine.

She's bin goin' down, it 'pears ter me-mebbe jest becus I'm pap— Ever sense the spring commenced with th' risin' o th' sap; An' sometimes, when I think ov you an' that poor little critter, My tears they jest come tricklin' down, es hot, and

jest as bitter.

If she should die, I feel es sure—as sure ov hevenly Thet she'd be er little angel, too, with snowy, whitish wings—
A playin' an' er singin'—her voice jest sweet an'

With that little gal ov yourn up thar, the Indianny Cotton worms have appeared in five coun-Do be sho' not ter dis'pint us-we air only moun But we've got th' right hearts in us and ver needn't

-Alline May Bostick.

BEVILL.

His Departure for His Texas Mission To morrow.

From the Griffin, Ga., Sun.

Rev. H. W. Bevill leaves Griffin this afternoon for Texas. He preached his farewell sermon for Texas. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday night from Matthew 22:33. He handled fanatics lively, to the satisfaction of the large congregation present. Mr. Bevill's congregation has stuck to him to the last, and he has done what few others have done in building up such a congregation and holding it. Mr. Bevill did this by pursuing a conservative course. While he was inflexible in his own views and convictions, he waged war upon men entertaining different views. In concluding last night Mr. Bevill thanked the Christians of the different denominations for the courtesies he had received at 7 ieir hands while laboring in this field; also to non-professors, who, he said, had never thrown a straw's weight against his efforts, and during his entire labors here he never found it necessary to reprove any one of the large congregations for misconduct during services. Mr. Bevill came to the Christian church with letters of commendation from the late Chief Justice Jackson, Dr. T. R. Kendall, Dr. B. H. Parks and others, who warmly incresed him for his faithful labors in the Methodist Parks and others, who warmly indersed him for his faithful labors in the Methodist church, and will carry with him to his new western field letters from many of the best cit-Mr. Bevill carries the following letters with

him:
To Whom it Mey Concern: During his stay in Griffin as pastor of the Christian church, I have been connected more or less intinately with the bearer of this, H. W. Bevill, and it affords me a great pleasure to testify that I have not seen an act in him unbecoming a gentleman or a Christian, and believe I do him but justice in commending him to the brotherhood at large as a true Christian and a worthy minister. Truly act.

in to the brotherhood at large as a true Carragian in to the brotherhood at large as a true Carragian and a worthy minister. Truly, etc.,

W. E. Deewry,

T. J. Brooks,

Griffin, Ga., June 25th, 1888.—To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have not seen or heard anything detrimental to the character of H. W. Bevill as a Christian minister and gontleman since I have been acquainted with him. I have mpany often. From him to the brotherness a safely commend him to the brotherness. Targe as a worthy minister of Jesus Christ.

HARRISON JONES.

To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that Mr. H. W. Bevill has been a resident under my roof since the first day of February last, and that, as a Christian gentleman, his deportment during this me has at all times been consistent. Griffin, Ga., June 25th, 1888. Mrs. S. P. HAIR. CHINA BACKS BENJAMIN.

Chinese Weekly News Comes Out For the Republican Candidate. From the New York Herald. China is united for Harrison. His name is ascribed on the prayer sticks of every joss house in

America. The support which the Indiana statesman gave to he Chinese in Washington against the united pro-est of the people of California has won him the love and support of the yellow phalanx. Wherever the Mongolian lives there the name of

Harrison is honored.
He is the friend of the Chinaman.
He stood by China against Calliornia. Sound the tom tem!

Great is Harrison! The thousands of yellow men who live in New York are rapturous in their praise of the senator who did so much to defeat the bill prohibiting Chinese immigration for a set period. When the news of his nomination reached the city flags were noisted on the houses of prominent Chinamen in token of triumph. His friendship and advocacy is the joyful theme of the Loon Ye Tong. The Six

The Chinese Weekly News contains the following "We will refrain from going into politics just at present, until we are a little older in years. We are yet too much of an infant in that branch of western

eivilization, American politics.
"The stockholders of the Chinese Weekly News. recognizing no politics except the wishes of their subscribers, are connected with no parties save sound financial parties. One of their editors was until the 14th of last November a strong democrat, when, upon that memorable day, he lost \$50 in cold cash. In trying to get over to Canada he was taken for a chest of tea while sailing under the glorious colors of his democratic party. Since then it has kncceed his politics clean out of him, and he says he won't vote for the democrats until they make Kanucks come to terms and humble themselves before the democracy, of which he was a

small member.

'The Chinese Weekly News is specially grieved also because it has been cruelly left out and forgotten by members of the republican convention held recently in Chicago. Had the Weekly News small member. been there, it would have nominuted a much better man and made him president of the United States. It would have either Ingersoil, Sherman or Curtis (G. W.) in place of Mr. Harrison, notwithstanding the latter's noble record in congress on behalf of the Chinese of China

want no more of their fellow countrymen here. Therefore, those who are here would naturally prefera man to be president of the United State who is opposed to their countrymen's coming into the United States. It is a very selfish motive entirely, but nevertheless it is the feeling of the Chinese

"This, however, does not change Harrison's post tion as a friend of the Chinese.
"The Chinese Weekly News believes in principle always. It dares to advocate it. Therefore, it is heart and soul for Ben Harrison. He believes, as does the Weekly News, that this is a country not only intended for the white and black sons of Ham, Shem and Japhet, but also for the yellow sons of Otherwise this would not be the America we know of."

Chicago Equal to the Test.

From the Buffalo Courier. "What struck you as the most remarkable feature of the week in Chicago?" asked the rounder of a republican statesman returned from the con-"That the liquor supply didn't give out," was the

A Sign of the Times. From the Chicago Times.

Mr. George Everhart, a prominent young real estate dealer and capitalist of Chicago, has been authorized by a gentleman in New York city to place \$200,000 on the election of Cleveland against an whom the convention will nomine to be made in sum; of \$2,000 each and upward. SO AND SO.

Walter Blaine Harrison, a son of John Hor rison, of Philadelphia, was born on the day Blaine was nominated in 1884, and died last Monday, the day of Harrison's nomination. Senator Hawley has just patented a new pro-jectile for rifled cannon. Mr. Hawley is known to fame as the one-ballot perennial candidate for presi-

dent of Nutmeg republicans.

Balzac had peculiar habits as well as origi-

nal notions. He used to write his novels while lying aked on the floor. He preferred an attic for hi Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi, and Percy Bysshe Shelly Pinchback, of Louisiana, are two colored men who took their wives to the Chi-cago convention. The two men dress well, and

correspondent asserts that their wives are the ost becomingly attired women at the Palmer We are still a very young country. Marior Garlington recently died at Chattanooga, Tenn. leaving 200 descendants. She distinctly remember ed the presidency of George Washington. She passed away at the age of 110 years. To most of us George Washington is as unreal and legendary a personage

A. J. Gill, of Dade City, Fla., is the owner of an orange tree fifty-three years old, which is two and a half feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high, this tree has yielded 10,000 oranges in a single sea-on, and it is believed, if no mikhan supervision. on, and it is believed, if no mishap supervenes, the roduct will reach 12,000 the present year. It is no of a group of eighteen, each but little inferior

EL PASO, Tex., June 30.—The first mails from the City of Mexico received in ten days, arrived today. It is expected that mails and passengers will go through regularly hereafter. El Paso has raised one thousand dollars for the

The Mails Resumed.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

General Sheridan was removed to Fortre oe yesterday. e house committee on elections decided n favor of Elliott, sitting member, in elec-est in seventh South Carolina district.

THE GLORIOUS FUL

The Closing on That Day Will be General,

And on Account of Piedmont Chautaugua -Gossip About Local Matters of Interest.

New for the glorious Fourth. Atlanta's great attraction for Independence day is

the grand reunion and barbecue of confederate veterans at Chautauqua. It looks very much if everybody is going to take a hand in singing the old songs-to say nothing of

"being in" at the big barbecue. There will be a general closing mover Atlanta establishments. «All the government, state. county and city offices will be closed for the day; work will be suspended by all the courts, the banks will close, almost all the manufacturing establishments will shut down to give their employes an opportunity to attend the barbeque and reunion, and will the leading wholesale houses.

In short, the closing movement is general, and all on account of Chautauqua. The new Piedmont Chautauqua grounds will

doubtless contain a big portion of Atlanta's popula-tion on that day—and a "Glorious Fourth" it will in deed be.

A gentleman who is a lover of Grant park. says: "A matter of grave importance, which has at-tracted little attention, will come before the general council on Monday. The Metropolitan Street railroad has petitioned the council for permission to cross Grant park on the line of Glann street to that dummy engines can run across from the present termini of its lines. This route will be nearly in the center of the park as it now is, and practically paralled with Savannah avenue as it turns to the eft from the Milledge street entrance. To make his connection the line must run over Milledge street and the new avenue in the extension of the park on a trestle, probably forty feet high and again over a trestle about twenty feet high over the new avenue as it re-enters the park. The route will be over or near the famous Grant and the Dabney prings, which are included in the recent purchase. The Street Car company has certainly been of great service in carrying the many thousands of our citizens and visitors to this healthful resort, its managers are public spirited and enterprising: but being citizens of Atlanta they will naturally hesitate to bisect the park with a dummey line which must seriously detract from the beauty of the land-scape, and will probably be dangerous to these who

ride or drive in the place.
"This lovely spot is now of very great value to the eople of Atlanta. It will become more so as the ity grows. It has already attracted wide attenion throughout the south. Every man, weman and child is deeply intorested in its preservation and development. The park commission, the gen-eral council and the railroad will certainly move cautiously and safely in a matter seriously affecting: the usefulness and beauty of, perhaps the only public park Atlanta will ever have, or set a procedent which may result in its destruction."

Dr. F. H. Orme has returned from an interesting and largely attended meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy at Niagara Falls. Dr. Orme ook a prominent part in the deliberations of the ody and is a member of several of the most im o.t int committees. Here's a kicker. He says: "An evening

hour's lounging in Grant's park is a restful, cooling exercise, and would be altogether pleasant were it not for the big red placards that first mar the sight on entering the park—are ever present, and give a disagreeable farewell. These placards that promise "fine and imprisonment" for all sorts of things that may be done in the park. In Philadelphia's grand three thousand acre Fairmont park, and in her numerons public squares throughout the city are simple, small signs reading: "These grounds are under the protection of the public." That's enough, Don't forever oftend the sight and feeling of decent people with that dire red and and black ocular threat, but keep a policeman or two to deal with blackguards and trespassers."

The Boy. Mr. Merriman' said yesterdays "There will be no trouble in establishing a home of good shepherds in Atlanta if some liberal citizen will donate a lot. Several benevolent ladies and gentlemen in the city have pledged subscriptions amounting in the sgyregate to about \$3,000, provided a suitable ground can be procured upon which to build this home for fallen women. A neat and substantial structure can be built for \$3,000."

Yesterday was the last day for the payment of taxes on gross premiums by the insurance com-panies, and some of them got their returns to the aptroller general just in time. For failure to hund red dollars, and several of the companies that didn't come to time will have to forfeit that amount to the state. As this snug little sum is not picked up in the road every day the companies which it up will not be caught napping again.

"Speaking of insurance men," remarked a gentleman yesterday, "you know they pride them-selves on being prompt and correct in business, and many of them are. Still, at times, even insurance men commit the most glaring errors. I have two cases in point. One company sent in its returns t cases in point. One company sent in its returns to the comptroller. The statement showed that amount of taxes due was \$326, and the check which accompanied it called fonly \$300—a mistake of \$3.6, made the same man who had the return and the che right before him at the time. Another con owed the state \$126 tax as shown by the retur-handed in a check for \$216, with the return r twice as much as it called far! A third co -but no, its too tiresome. Such mistakes ar pardonable even when made by insurance me

Dr. Hawthorne said yesterday that the mors about his leaving Atlanta are untrue. Master Tommy's Diary.

From the Ocean, Jane 23. on Bord Arryzoons

may 13. we are off. I A fiting on The cabin Tat Has Kried becaws She had Too Leave au Who is Sick. It is A fine Day an Not At t the Steemer is Kram ful with frens of ma they hav Dinner rite After we Leave sand they say We wil Bee in liverpool In Seven orful Ruff. mest All is Sicker than there is 3. ministers on Bord an Four Day. the Steward Told me so.

ruffer Than yesterday an Only 6, too dinns Run 25 nots yesterday. So the captain se orful Sick and pa two. Still Ruff. seen a A Ship pass by. had 2 L Pudding For dinner, and Sige

i Didn't rite in My Dia la .e. erday. Better now But will not rite no More home as My Head akes Me. still ruff. antt. Monosyllables.

Mine be the force of words that tax the tong But once, to speak them full and round and They suit the speech, or soug, and suit the Like bells that give one tone when they are Or bird notes on the air, like rain-drops
That pour their joy for all who pause to
Their short, quick chords the dull sense

That tires and shrinks from words to gre Strong words of old, that shot right to th Strong words of the And hit the heart as soon, were brief and Who finds them now, and fits them to his Smooth stones from brocks of English a Which shall make strong his thought, While he with scribes to write, or bards t —William C. Richards, in Harper's Ma

July. To Abraham Lincoln. GETTYSBURG, JULY. 1888. Shade of our greatest, O look down-tod Here for three suns the awful battle r And brother into brother plunged his Here foe meets once more in dead arra Yet, ah! not now to conquer and to sla

But to strike hands, and with sub To weep heroic tears for those who Straight from earth's carnage to the s Each fought for what he deemed the And proved his bravery with his o And scaled his honor with his outpor But the Eternal did direct the stri And from this sacred field a patriot h Looks up to thee, thou dear ma Righard Watson Gi

The Railroad Ager Chautauqua Trans DECISION OF IM

Notes About the Word for the Sc

The agents of the Georgia vention yesterday at Major S for the purpose of fixing rat mont Chautauqua seaso

The meeting was a lively phase of the rate problem and estimates of the attends anqua were introduced to assi ing the rate from state points, After considerable discuss to make the rate three cents round trip from all points and

rate of one cent per mile tra days once each week. The railroad men generally s of this rate, and say that, con the New York Chautauque and will be acceptable to visite mont Chautauqua.

An Important Railroad

The case of the Traveler's Pration vs. the Pullman Palace which has been before the Ge nission since last winter, w torday. This case has excited erest among railroad men. The commissioners preface with the following succinct star

payment for the berth; this amount the porter, who demanded two deto allow the berth to be that amount was petid. applicant for the berth paid ander protest, and demanded and ander protest, and demanded and

commissioners quote from a gr

rown statute is so decisive of the char we prefer to plade our suits act deemed that we prefer to plade our ruling on it to the out the control of the control of

handsome watch offered by an & Crankshaw, as an advert evening about 5 o'clock at thand was witnessed by a number The watch is a beautiful

nner. To Talleigh Falls. enrsion to Tallulah Falls yes and success, about 400 persons to of the low rate to spend a

veterans left for Gettysburg ; ing, the East Tennessee and Line dividing the honor of can be seene of the reunion or id. Among those who left y Mr. Fitts, Dr. McCosh, M. M. D. Heard, Sergeant R. W. P. Anderson, L. A. Starr, W. W. Roebuck and E. B. Tate. Mrs. Tistake, Mr. John S. Caj onnell, Mr. A. P. Wood, louglas and Miss Gallagher the visitors to the reunion y morning. veterans left for Gettysburg morning.

and Crescent system has just complete guide for visitors to-entennial exposition. It is fil-ing and valuable information city and exposition, and eve centennial should secure one.

es last night a pro

of Interest.

Now for the glorious Fourth. Atlanta's great attraction for Independence day is ne grand reunion and barbecue of confederate vet-

It looks very much if everybody is going to take a hand in singing the old songs-to say nothing o being in" at the big barbecue.

There will be a general closing movement among Atlanta establishments. All the government, state, county and city offices will be closed for the day; will close, almost all the manufacturing establishments will shut down to give their employes an op ortunity to attend the barbecue and reunion, and so will the leading wholesale houses.

In short, the closing movement is general, and all n account of Chautauqua. The new Piedmont Chautauqua grounds will

oubtless contain a big portion of Atlanta's popula tion on that day-and a "Glorious Fourth" it will in

A gentleman who is a lover of Grant park, says: "A matter of grave importance, which has at-tracted little attention, will come before the general tracted little attention, will come before the general council on Monday. The Metropolitan Street railroad has petitioned the council for permission to cross Grant park on the line of Gienn street so that dummy engines can run across from the present terminf of its lines. This route will be nearly in the center of the park as it now is, and practically paralled with Savannah avenue as it turns to the left from the Milledge street entrance. To make this connection the line must run over Milledge. ection the line must run over Milledge treet and the new avenue in the extension of the ark on a trestle, probably forty feet high and again were a trestle about twenty feet high over the new nue as it re-enters the park. The route will be avenue as it re-enters the bark. The route will be over or near the famous Grant and the Dabney springs, which are included in the recent purchase. The Street Car company has certainly been of great service in carrying the many thousands of our citizens and visitors to this healthful resort, its catages and visitors to this heatman resort, its managers are public spirited and enterprising; but being citizens of Atlanta they will naturally hest-tate to bisect the park with abdummey line which inset seriously detract from the beauty of the land-scape, and will probably be dangerous to the se who

it is a relative in the place,
"This lovely spot is now of very great value to the cople of Atlanta. It will become more so as the lty grows. It has already attracted wide attenhout the south. Every man, weman I child is deeply intorested in its prese development. The park commission, the gen-council and the railroad will certainly move lously and safely in a matter seriously affecting nt which may result in its destruction.

Dr. F. H. Orme has returned from an interestng and largely attended meeting of the American astitute of Homeopathy at Niagara Falls. Dr. Ormo and is a member of several of the most im

Here's a kicker. He says: "An evening dur's lounging in Grant's park is a restful, cooling xercise, and would be altogether pleasant were it of for the big red placards that first mar the sight mentering the park—are ever present, and give a isagreeable farewell. These placards that promise ine and imprisonment" for all sorts of things that may be done in the park. In Philadelphia's grand three thousand acre Fairmont park, and in her imple, small signs reading: "These grounds are inder the protection of the public." That's enough. Don't forever offend the signt and feeling of decent people with that dire red and and black ocular threat, but keep a policeman or two to deal with blackguards and trespassers."

The Rev. Mr. Merriman' said yesterdays. There will be no trouble in establishing a hone of good shepherds in Atlanta if some liberal citizen will donate a lot. Several benevolent ladies and and an an an enterior in the city have pledged subscriptions mounting in the gggregate to about \$8,000, provided suitable ground can be procured upon which to add this kome for fallen women. A next and sub-antial structure can be built for \$8,000."

Yesterday was the last day for the payment f taxes on gross premiums by the insurance com-anies, and some of them got their returns to the comproduce general just in time. For failure to ay by the first of July there is a penalty of five n't come to time will have to forfeit that amount o the state. As this snug little sum is not picked up in the read every day the companies which give tup will not be caught napping again.

"Speaking of insurance men," remarked a "Speaking of insurance men," remarked a gentleman yesterday, "you know they pride themselves on being prompt and correct in business, and many of them are. Still, at times, even insurance men commit the most glaring errors. I have two cases in point. One company sent in its returns to the comptroller. The statement showed tha amount of. taxes due was \$226, and the check which accompanied it called fonly \$300—a mistake of \$.6, made the same man who had the return and the cheright before him at the time. Another companowed the state \$125 tax as shown by the return handed in a check for \$216, with the return netwice as much as it called far! A third com—but no, its too tiresome. Such mistakes are

Dr. Hawthorne said yesterday that the mors about his leaving Atlanta are untrue.

Master Tommy's Diary.

From the Ocean, Jane 23.

may 13. we are orf. 1 A riting on The cabin Table we are off. 1A fitting on the cabin Takin Has Kried becaws she had Too Leave aunt Vho is Sick. It is A fine Day an Not At tal he Steemer is Kram ful with frens of ma Ai hey hay Dinner rite After we Leave sandie hey say We wil Bee in liverpool In Seven de

orful Ruff. mest All is Sicker than e there is 3 ministers on Bord an Four Mea Day. the Steward Told me so.

i Didn't rite in My Dia la .es.erday. But Better now But will not rite no More Until tome as My Head akes Mo. still ruff. But ntt.

Mine be the force of words that tax the tonguest once, to speak them rull and round and They suit the speech, or song, and suit the ear Like belis that give one tone when they are Or bird notes on the air, like rain-drops flun That pour their joy for all who pause to hea Their short, quick chords the dull sense checker.

And brother into brother plunged hi To weep heroic tears for those who Straight from earth's carnage to the s
Each fought for what he deemed the
And proved his bravery with his of
And sealed his honor with his outpoi
But the Eternal diddirect the stri
And from this sacred field a patriot I
Looks up to thee. thou dear majesti

The Railroad Agents Discuss Chautauqua Transportation.

DECISION OF IMPORTANCE.

Notes About the Railroads-A Word for the Scalpers.

The agents of the Georgia roads met in con-cention yesterday at Major Slaughter's office for the purpose of fixing rates for the Piedmont Chautauqua season.

The meeting was a lively one, and every phase of the rate problem was discussed, and estimates of the attendance on the Chausuqua were introduced to assist in determining the rate from state points.

After considerable discussion it was agreed to make the rate three cents per mile for the round trip from all points and allow a special rate of one cent per mile traveled on stated days once each week.

The railroad men generally speak favorably of this rate, and say that, compared with rates to the New York Chautauqua, it is a fair one and will be acceptable to visitors to the Piedmont Chautauqua.

An Important Railroad Decision. The case of the Traveler's Protective association vs. the Pullman Palace Car company, which has been before the Georgia Railroad mmission since last winter, was decided yeserday. This case has excited a great deal of

interest among railroad men. The commissioners preface their decision with the following succinct statement of the

case:

The complainant in this case alleges that on the night of the 29th of October last, one of its members entered the Fullman car "Jourist," at Wayeross, Ga., and applied for a berth to Savannah. The car was attached to the train of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, known as the Albany express, at the time en roure from Wayeross to Savannah. One dollar was tendered to the porter of the car in payment for the berth; this amount was refused by the porter, who demanded two dollars, and refused to allow the berth to be used unless that amount was paid Whereupon, the applicant for the berth paid the two dollars, under protest, and demanded and received a written receipt therefor.

The complainant insists that this charge is a vlolation of rule No. 10 of the commission, which prescribes that the fare for berths in sleeping cars shall

The complainant insists that this charge is a laten of rule No. 10 of the commission, which prescribes that the fare for berths in sleeping cars shall not exceed one dollar for one hundred miles or less, and for distances over one hundred miles shall not exceed one ceat per mile for each betth. The Fultaman Palace Car company, upon being served with a copy of this complaint, duly appeared by its counsel before the commission, and by way of defense interesting the rule of the commission was not ap sisted that the rule of the commission was not applicable to it for the resson that it is not a common carrier of freight or passengers, and therefore, not subject to the jurisdiction of the commission.

THE RULING

The commissioners say:
This is the first time this question has arisen, and
we have given it careful consideration.
Under the law establishing the commission, act
October 14th, 1879, see, 12, our jurisdiction extends
to all corporations, companies, or individuals owning or operating any rathroad in whole or in part in
this state, and to all persons, firms and companies,
and to all associations of persons, whether incorporated or otherwise, that shall do business as commou carriers upon any of the lines of railroad in this
state.

state.

It is not claimed that the respondent owns or operates any railroad in whole or in part in this state, but the contention is that it does business as a common earrier on the lines of railroad within the state, and is, therefore, amenable to the rules and orders of the commission.

common carrier on the lines of railroad within the state, and is, therefore, amenable to the rules and orders of the commission.

Sleeping cars are of modern origin and were entirely unknown to the common law. Althoughtheir use has become a business and social necessity, cours have found it difficult to classify these "ilying nondescripts," and their legal status has not been very clearly defined. It has been claimed by some that they come within the definition of common carriers, while others have thought that they fell un at the law applicable to innkeepers.

So far as has been produced to us, and so far as we have been able to find after careful and diligent research, the authorities with one unbroken voice declare that they are not common estricts, a sleeping car company enters into no contract to carry or transport a passenger. It does not find it self out as a carrier offering to transport all persons who apply and are willing to pay its charges.

The contract for carriage is made with the railroad company, and the sleeping car company sprees for a separate comjensation to receive in its car and provide with its usual comforts and conveniences only such persons as have already established between themselves and the milroad company the relation of passenger and carrier. It receives in its car and provides with its extra accommodations only those who have contracted with the railroad company for transportation.

The two contracts the passenger makes are sepa-

ices and a bed washing and tone; contentiones and a bed th, is with the sleeping car company, authorities to austell these propositions are iant. "A sleeping car company owns no rail-It exercises its functions only through con-

ommissioners quote from a great man

lies who sustain the position they take blowing conclusion is reached: these authorities it is very clear that we probably to of the respondent. The status t falls within neither of these classes, and that in the present state of the charges are not subject to our contraged on the argument with great earner respondent was en, aged in the business

statute is so decisive of the question at t we prefer to place our ruling on that, and to deemed it necessary to decide the other a raised on the argument. signed by Campbell Wallace, chairman; L. mell, Alex S. Erwin, commissioners; and A.

That Watch.

handsome watch offered by Messrs. an & Crankshaw, as an advertisement ir business among railroad men, was by J. W. Sexton, of the Western and road. The drawing took place yes-vening about 5 o'clock at the firm's d was witnessed by a number of rail-n. The watch is a beautiful one and otless be highly prized by the fortu-

To Talludah Falls. arsion to Tallulah Falls yesterday and success, about 400 persons taking of the low rate to spend a day at iful resort. The excursionists re-

ge of the low rate to spend a day at utiful resort. The excursionists retail o'clock last night well pleased ir trip and anxious to go again.

Off for Gettysburg.

I veterans left for Gettysburg yestering, the East Tennessee and Pied-Line dividing the honor of carrying he scene of the reunion on this sld. Among those who left yester-Mr. Fitts, Dr. McCosh, M. McNeil, D. Heard, Sergeant R. W. Bagby, Anderson, L. A. Starr, W. W. Mor-Roebuck and E. B. Tate. Mr. J. Mrs. Tisdade, Mr. John S. Candler, onnell, Mr. A. P. Wood, Mr. bouglas and Miss Gallagher were the visitors to the reunion who by morning.

A Useful Folder. n and Crescent system has just is-complete guide for visitors to the entennial exposition. It is filled ing and valuable information in city and exposition, and every centennial should secure one. one of the drawbacks to the graning or lower rates than were at present given, saying that the scalpers would make more money than the roads themselves, without taking any risk.

An Excursion Jubilce. An excursion train, carrying prominent mer chants and railroad men of Chattanooga, Rome and Atlanta, was run over the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad yesterday, making the trip over the completed line from Chattanooga to Carrollton. This road is enjoying the prestige of a well-advertised opening.

Increased Rolling Stock.

The Rhode Island Locometive Iron works, of Providence, have recently received a number of orders for locomotives, chiefly fromwestern and southern roads. These orders in clude ten consolidation engines for the Louisville and Nashville road, three 10-wheel engines for the Morgan railroad, and several switching engines for the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific.

A Good Invention.

One of the engines on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has drivers provided with double flanges, and it is claimed that this provision is all that saved an entire passenger train the other day from going off the drawbridge at South Norwalk, several of the cars having become derailed. But the engine was held to the track by its extra flanges. Fine Cars.

Fine Cars.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad has just received from the Ohio Falls Car
company, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, seven of
the handsomest coaches that ever came south.
Three of these coaches came through in the
first train over this road yesterday atternoon,
and presented a fine appearance. and presented a fine appearance. Brief Mention.

Captain James Maloy, of the Western and tlantic, will leave for Gettysburg this morning. S. C. Boylston, general passenger agent of the Florida Southern, left for his home at Palatka

C. E. Cromwell, general passenger agent of he Western railway of Alabama, was in the city G. S. Barnum, general freight and passen-ger agent of the Georgia Pacific, was in the city

THE STATE ROAD COMMISSION. The Report to be Submitted to the Governor

on Monday. on Monday.

The report of the commission appointed to make an inventory of and appraise the property of the State road has been made up and will be submitted to the governor tomorrow.

The report gives a long detailed and intricate account of the labors of the commission, which have been very the commission,

which have been very thorough.

The governor will be the first man in Georgia outside of the able commissioners who will read the report.

The report will show that the State road is in far better condition than ever before.

It will develop the fact that the State road,

\$8,000,000, and that about \$1,000,000 worth of the property of the road lies in the city of Chattanoga. It will also demonstrate by the testimony of experts that the road has wonderfully enhanced in value since the lessees took hold, of it, nearly, fifteen years ago. Among other items, it will appear all the wooden bridges have been replaced by iron bridges; that the twenty-nine engines have grown to sixty-one engines; that the four hundred and fifty cars have swelled into nine hundred cars; that the old iron-rails have long since been replaced by steel rails the entire length of the road; that the few miles of side-track have been replaced by fifty odd 8,000,000, and that about \$1,000,000 worth of

side-track have been replaced by fifty odd miles of side-track, and so on.

The commissioners have estimated the value of the road in several ways. They have estimated the value of the property per se. They have estimated the value of the road as an "earner" before the East Tennessee road came in competition. the East Tennessee road came in competition with it, and since that time. It will appear that this competition has greatly decreased the earning power of the State road in the matter of freights. The report will also discuss the probable effect that the extension of the Marietta and North Georgia road to Atlanta will have on the state road.

have on the state road.

It is highly probable that the report will show two other very interesting things of expert testimony, towit, that a road as good as the State road can be built along side it from Atlanta to Chattanooga for less than \$4,000,000, and that a road just as good, thirteen miles shorter, crossing Chickamauga creek only twice, can be built between these cities for short \$3,500,000. about \$3,500,000.

The report, as the above outline indicates will be very interesting reading. Mt. Airy seems to be a popular resort for Atlantians, judging from the number who arrive daily at the Mt. Airy hotel.

The Babies Cry for It.
And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It is a most valuable family remedy to act on the bowels, to cleanse the system, and to dispel colds, headaches, and fevers. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

No well regulated household should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the celebra ted appetizer.

Invitations are out for the first mid-summer an ual ball at the Mt. Airy hotel, July 5t.

Hear "Lorena," "Annie Laurie," "The Girl I Left Behind Me, and a lot of old music, Chautauqua, July 4th, Confederate Veterans Day. 65 cents round trip, including admis-

Language of Finger Rings. With the fair sex, the "laws of the ring" are; A diamond ring on the little finger of the right hand implies "not engaged," or, in plain words, ready for proposals, sealed or otherwise.

When engaged the ring passed to the first finger of the left hand; when married the third finger receives it. If the fair one proposes to defy all seige to her heart, she places the rings on her first and fourth fingers, one on each, like two charms to keep away the tempter; it is somewhat singular that this disposition of the rings is rare. The wedding ring is always a simple band, and the diamond has come to be considered a necessary factor to an engagement. Judging from the beautifully selected stock of both loose and unset stones which we notice at Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro., the leading jewelers, engagements are frequent and this house is headquarters for the supply of the factor.

Tuesday, July 3d, 5 P. M., Auction Sale

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

NSTITUTION: ATLANTA. GA. SUNIAY, JULY 1, 1888. TWENTY TAGES.

Several Suits Filed-The Criminal Court Adjourns. After hearing several motions for a new trial yesterday morning, Judge Richard H. Clark formally adjourned the criminal branch of the superior court till the third Monday in

September.
After hearing arguments, Judge Clark grant-

After hearing arguments, Judge Clark grauted a new trial in the case of Thomas Leonard, who was convicted of burglary.

In the case of Sumby, the barber, who was convicted of assault to murder, the court refused the motion for a new trial.

The case of Bob Cloud, who was convicted of manslaughter, the lawyers, desired to argue the motion for a new trial, and it was agreed that the hearing should take place the 6th of August. In the meantime if Cloud can give a satisfactory bond he will be given his liberty. Judge Marshall J. Clarke formally adjourned the superior court, and stated that all unfinished business would go over till the fall term of court. The work of the term just closed has been arduous, and Judge Clarke has deveted about ten hours a day to either hearing the cases or examining the records and the evidence. He is one of the hardest worked judges in the state. Yesterday afternoon he went to Tallulah falls to rest for several weeks.

Onlinear Calhonn will hear two inner ones.

went to Tallulah falls to rest for several weeks.
Ordinary Calhoun will hear two lunacy cases next Monday morning. Viney Westmoreland, a colored man, has been showing signs of insanity for several weeks. During the past few days he has been so violent that his family had him arrested. It is asserted that he is a dangerous lunatic. At present Westmoreland is in the county jail.

Jack Flowers is another colored man who has shown signs of being a dangerous lunatic. Members of his family will testify as to his mental condition.

A good many witnesses have been sum-noned, and both cases will be heard by Judge

moned, and both cases will be heard by Judge Calhoun tomorrow morning.

Messrs. Simmons and Corrigan filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court a petition for divorce. The petitioner is Mrs. Sanora J. Jones and the respondent is Mr. Rufus Jones. She alleges that her husband treated her cruelly and that he was habitually drunk. Mr. J. R. Whitesides filed two divorce suits. One was in behalf of Mr. W. D. Ivey, who seeks a divorce from his wife, Allie T. Ivey, on the ground that she was not virtuous before she was married to him.

The other was in behalf of Mrs. Catharine Theodore, wife of Prof. Theodore, who described her the second of June. In her petition she avers that they were united in marriage in 1867; that they removed to Atlanta in 1884;

she avers that they were united in marriage in 1867; that they removed to Atlanta in 1884; that since then they have lived together; that he was cruel to her, and that he was very sweet on a young woman; that he failed to provide for her, and lavished upon this woman gifts; that finally, the 2d of June, he ran off, and that since then she has not heard of him.

Messrs. Hopkins & Glenn filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court, a suit against the city of Atlanta for \$5,000 damages. The complainant is W. A. Love, who alleges that his wife was injured the 15th of last May, and that the city is responsible for the accident. She was in a buggy crossing the Fester street bridge

in a buggy crossing the Fester street bridge and the horse backed off an embankment, turning over the buggy and throwing her out. Her leg was broken, her knee dislocated and her right side injured.

Another suit for \$15,000 damages against the city is brought by Messrs. Hopkins & Glenn in behalf of Mrs. Love. The same facts are

BOYAL BARING POWDER.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in correction with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in canal BOYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

CATARRH!

A Dangerous Disease Can be Cured by the Use of Canadian Catarrh Cure. A Safe and Reliable Specific for Catarrh! Hay Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."

Fever: Sore Throat and
Head."
We ask you to read the following testimonials, and if not satisfactory write to the parties:
ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1888.
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co.—Gentlemen: Feveral weeks ago, I called at your office, and you gave me a sample bottle of your "Catarrh Cure."
I had suffered with a bad case of eatarth for some time. I have only used the sample bottle you gave me, and it has completely cured me. I heartily recommend it to any one suffering with catarrh. One small sample bottle has cured.

Yours truly,
W. S. WATTS,
91 Whitehall Street.

Yours truly,
W. S. WATTS,
91 Whitehall Street.
ATLANTA, GR., January 7, 1888.
CANADIAN CATARRH CURB CO., Allenta, Ga.—
Gentlemen: My sister, Maggie Peyton, was cured of a dangerous cause of catarrh, in a very short time, by the use of "Canadian Catarrh Cure;" and I will further testify that all hopes were given up. Drs. Hutchison, druggist of thiseity, recommended the above medicine to me. I appeared in parson at the Canadian Catarrh Co.'s office, and volunterily offer the above testimonials. Write or call on me, and hear more. Respectfully,
LITHONIA, GR., May 16, 1888.
CANADIAR CATARRH CURE CO., Atlanta, Ga.—
Gentlemen: Your remedy has cured my daughter of a severe case of catarrh. I shall encourage others to use it. Very truly your.

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarrh Cure" will last for some time. Therefore, the expense is a mere trile, and there is no excuse for neglect. If you are suffering with catarrh, if will pay you to use "Canadian Catarrh Cure." Send for our free book of information. Large size bottles 31, small size 50e. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to

send direct to
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE CO.,
14 East Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree St.

Shoes in the Latest Styles for Men. Women and Children

NOVELTIES:

Oxford Ties, Tennis Shoes, Adonis Slippers, Bicycle Shoes, Opera Slippers.

WONDERFUL TRADE John Ryan's Yous

Have for the past week been opening car after car of goods bought by Stephen A. Ryan at the recent forced sales in New York.

The immense store house of four floors, larger than all the reta dry goods houses in Atlanta combined, is fairly groaning under the weight, and bargains in every department can be seen at a glance.

No such stock ever shown south of Philadelphia. Unprecedented Bargains. Bargains in every nook and corner of the house. Bargains that delight our customers. Bargains that make

competition howl. We appreciate the immense patronage bestowed upon us. have increased the number of our salesmen—125 polite and attent

salesmen to show you anything desired. Read the following carefully. Bring this price list with you:

Printed Lawns 21 cents, worth 5 cents. Checked Nainsook 3½ cents, worth 6½ cents.

Fine Plaid Nainsook 5 cents, worth 9 cents. Lace Stripe and Plaid Nainsook 7 cents, worth 12½ cents.

Figured White Marseilles 8 cents, worth 20 cents. Plaid India Linens 8 cents, worth 15 cents.

Fine Victoria Lawns 5 cents, worth 10 cents. Fine India Linens 5 cents, worth 15 cents.

40-in. wide Figured Etamine Cloths 8 cents, worth 20 cents. 40-in. wide Printed Batistes 7 cents, worth 15 cents. Printed Canvass Cloths, beautiful designs, 8 cents, worth 25 cents.

Printed "Sardou" Plaids 10 cents, worth 25 cents. Toile du Nords at 10 cents, worth 15 cents.

Fine Printed Sateens 62 cents, worth 20 cents.

Pacific Lawns, full pieces and beautiful designs, 7 cents, worth 121. Pacific Lawns, short lengths, 2 to 10 yards, 5 cents.

Palmetto Fans 1 cent each.

Crinklod Seersuckers, fine quality, 8 cents, worth 15 cents. Fine, wide Figured India Silks 60 cents, price elsewhere \$1.50. 800 pieces Checked Dress Goods, 2 to 8 yards, 31 cents, worth 15. 100 dozen Ladies' fine Black Lisle Thread Hose, regular \$1.00

goods, at 33 cents. New styles in Challies at 10 cents; others say they are cheap at 161,

1,000 pieces Lace Stripe Scrim worth 25 cents at 5 cents. 1,800 pieces of fine Colored Embroidery, all shades, from 4 to 12 in. wide, on Bargain Table, worth four times the prices asked. Don't

fail to see these goods. 74 pieces fine Oriental Lace, 6 to 10 in. wide, at 20 cents.

200 dozen Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves, various styles, at 5 cents. Big bargain. 2,500 more of those Colored Border Handkerchiefs at 15 cents dozen. 700 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Reinforced Shirts, made of genuine New York Mills and 20 hundred Linen, we will sell for the next three days only at 50 cents each. No house can dupli-

cate these under \$1.00. 100 cases of White Goods, of every conceivable style, at 3½, 5½, 6½, 8½ and 9½ centsbargains that will dumbfound you.

Now take a glance at some things in the

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers 40 cents; Shoe dealers ask 75. Infants' Oxford Ties 40 cents; Shoe dealers ask 75.

Infants' Kid Button Shoes 40 cents: Shoe houses advertise them at 75. Misses' hand turned Opera Slippers 50 cents; Shoe dealers' price 75.

Misses' Spring Heel Ankle Ties, hand turned 60 cents, worth \$1.25. Misses' Kid Oxford Patent Leather Tip, 75 cents, Ladies' Oxford Ties, hand turned, 50 cents.

Ladies' fine Kid Oxford Ties, hand turned, 75 cents. Ladies' fine Kid Oxford Ties, Patent Leather Tip, \$1,00. Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers 50 cents.

Misses' Kid and Goat Spring Heel \$1.00; Shoe dealers ask \$1.75. We retail Shoes cheaper than any dealer in Georgia can buy them

wholesale. Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes \$1.25, worth \$2.00. Ladies' Curacoa Kid Button Common Sense \$1.50, worth \$2.50. Children's Kid Spring Heel 5/8 75 cents. Old Ladies' hand turned Shoes \$1.00. Men's Calf Shoes, all styles. \$2,00. Infants' French Kid Shoes 75 cents. Men's Calf Shoes, "Special," \$1.75.

Specially ask to see our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Ladies' fine Kid Shoes worth \$4.00 to \$5.00. Children's Bright Dongola Button, hand turned tip, \$1.25, worth \$2.50.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! We will offer some remarkable Bargains in Carpets tomorrow:

Ladies' French Kid Common Sense, hand turned, \$1.75, worth \$4.00.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets that were 80 cents now 60 cents. Tapestry Brussels Carpets that were 90 cents now 70 cents. Tapestry Brussels Carpets that were \$1.00 now 80 cents. Body Brussels Carpets that were \$1.50 now \$1.15. Body Brussels Carpets that were \$1.25 now \$1.00.

Moquette Carpets that were \$1.75 now \$1.35. Velvet Carpets that were \$1.50 now \$1.15.

Ingrain Carpets that were 90 cents now 65 cents. Ingrain Carpets that were 75 cents now 55 cents.

Ingrain Carpets that were 65 cents now 45 cents, and all others in proportion. An immense assortment of Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Cornice Poles, etc., at your own price. We ask that you call early in the week before these goods are sold, as they will go like "hot cakes" at the price.

JOHN

What It Consists and an Explanation Why

SHE DOES NOT NEED MONEY.

Some Illustrations-Fashions and an Epitome of Society News.

Money doesn't have any influence in king a woman sought after," said a society man the other day.

But iton't you think it helps a woman to have it, matter what other great attractions she may see "I asked.

Lep her! Why, of course. Money in a kind, a surger, hands is made a source of

tive woman's hands is made a source of are to others, and of course the friends of a woman feel gratitude for her kindness. A le woman with wealth can draw a large e of friends around her simply from the enter-ng she does, but the same woman, poor, would

"There's so much in a woman's having a bright ome and being always ready to entertain and be htertained. There must never be anything stiff bout the atmosphere of her house. It must be a lace where people can come and go when they lease and where they feel as much at liberty to idicule or criticise anything as freely as beneath heir own vines and fig trees. The most delightful ind popular home I've ever known was that of a nd popular home I've ever known acried couple in moderate circumstances. Not one of their friends would have descried it was a resting place for

he was a woman without one pretty feature,

"The sore and afflicted in spirit came to them for served, failed in gaining sympathy and comfeell deserved, failed in gaining sympathy and comfort. Their parlors were always full in the afternoon and somebody was everlastingly staying with themoften destitute and unheard-of people without a local habitation or a name. They took these way-farers, as a matter of course, and treated them like princes. A young man whose home was very formal, in speaking of these people, once said: "When I go to Mrs. —'s I feel like a schoolboy on a holi-

ch a dry, stuffed feeling in my life; that I felt like treat Christmas turkey after the dressing was put

"The fundest thing," continued my fair informant, "I ever heard of in the way of ingratitude is connected with these people. They had been sup plying a poverty-stricken old maid regularly with meals sent hot directly from their table, and if the old lady didn't like the way things were cooked she never failed to let them know. She often sent sem word that she didn't like the fiftes at all, and if they could prove on them not to send them to her again.

How many women would hold up their hands in horror and say: "But I don't want people to treat me this way. I don't want them to feel so free and basy." Many women look upon their homes as castles, to be barred and opened at set periods. This

An attractive woman of moderate means who wishes to gain popularity in society can to so with a little tact and common sense. 'First and foremost, she must have a sweet home and stay at it. She must make herelf a somebody in some way. She can be literary, nusical, artistic or religious to suit her especial sate. When she meets people whose friendship he finds it pleasant and advantageous to gain she she finds it pleasant and advantageous to gain she can do so with tact and charm of manner, but she st never seek them. There's nothing ruins all exclusive to a certain extent; that is, she nust not accept all her invitat She is not able c return all the hospitality extender and ought not to go everywhere that she is invited. She must ake her home a place where everybody likes to

ne and, in order to do so, must be there a great deal. A popular woman always brings her friends to her home at least four times as often as she goes She must have a reception day and make it es-

pecially attractive—have dainty little refreshment prepared in some new way. This simple enter taining on, her reception day will carr her through a whole winter and discharge obliga ms. It is the best and most comprehensive way tons. It is the best and most comprehensive way of entertaining for a poor woman. She can't afford to give large entertainments, and little teas or lungbes now and then will not include all the acquaintances to whom she is indebted.

The most popular society woman I ever knew was a little adventuress who worked her way into one

of Boston's most exclusive circles. She came to the city with her brother, a very hand-some, cultured fellow, and they rented and furnished astefully a small cottage in one of the best locali She first appeared at one of the most pron-churches, and created quite a stir in the co-England blood of the bean eaters. You kno the Boston type of womanhood is scrawny and wears eye glasses. This fair stranger had a figure perfectly moulded, gold brown hair, great innocent eyes, and the lips of a saint. It was Lent, and she never missed a service. Nobody knew her name. Her beauty won the hearts of the good, charitable staters and before Easter they asked her to take part in a Visuous to he given for some charity. sisters and before Easter they asked her to take part in a Kiriness to be given for some charity. At first she declined; said she was a widow and had only been out of mourning a few months. They insisted and she finally accepted with reluctance. She took and she finally accepted with reluctance. She took the part of an eastern queen in the festival and all the city was wild over her. She wore a gold brocaded gewn, with a necklace of amberstars. Her hair fell down to her knees in soft ripples. It was like a brown pool pierced by sunlight. Gold coins adorned her brow and her little feet were encased in gold Turkish slippers. Her brother hung around her, and she introduced him to her friends. Some very exclusive people asked where she lived, and she said:

"On — street," very quietly. "I don't care

where she lived, and she said:

"On — street," very quietly. "I don't care
much for society, and go out very little."

During her conversation she revealed the fact that
they had been living in Europe some years; that her
husband had died there, and her brother and hercluded to come back to America and make Boston their home. She spoke with apprecia-tion of the city's culture and literary advantages. Was she fond of reading? Oh, yes; and of music and painting, too. She painted and sang some-

The people wanted to hear her and would like to

Certainly, she would be glad to see them on Tues day. She took up most of her time reading and painting, but could afford to leave that day free for visitors.

The people did call. They accepted her unconditionally. She had a charming voice, and sang love ballads in a way to melt the heart of a stoic. The brother played on the violin, and was equally de-lightful. He wrote essays for the literary clubs, and was a charming reader. They were the rage and invited everywhere. They were al-ways doubtful about accepting an invitation, and

often declined, little cottage could scarcely hold its Tuesday's throng of callers. The young women were in lose with the bother, and the men, young and old, bowed down before the beautiful widow. The women copied and envied her gowns, Parisian

some months the brother began to attention to an orphan was completely fascinated. By married him. In four months

stablished, and the man proved to be a bohemiar calawag, who, with the aid of his sister, had mar Now, you see, I've given you a good and bad ex-

One of the best dressed women T've ever seen is a girl who makes everything she wears. She lives in a little southern country town, and yet she is so stylish that she'd outshine most of the women

on Fifth avenue.
"How much does it cost you to dress?" I asked her "Never more than \$75 a season," she said. "I

'Now, here's a pretty little frock," she said, taking a gown from the wardrobe. It was dove-gray cashmere, with a skirt panel and V vest braided in cashmere, with a skirt panel and V vest braided in silver. The bonnet to match was of gray shirred tuile, trimmed with silver and white picot ribbon. There was a tailor-made suit of white ladies' cloth, bound with white silk braid, and a white sailor hat, trimmed with white ciepe rosettes and ribbons; a black silk, with front and vest of passementerie over pale green, and a green and jet bonnet trimmed with pirk roses; and numberless dainty wash gowns. One of pale blue organdie, flowered with pink roses, and having a wide-brimmed, shirred-blue crepe hat trimmed with pink roses. Every one of her gowns and bonnets had a dainty Frenchy look about it. They were individdainty Frenchy look about it. They were individual, and just a little different from anybody else's, Where a woman can make her clothes beautifully, her costumes have a certain fascinating originality never seen in the gowns of a modiste. Few women have naturally perfect taste in dress, however, and home-made clothes are, as a rule, botchy looking.

home-made clothes are, as a rule, botchy looking.

YOR A RED-HAIRED GIRL.

Here is a riding equipment for a red-haired girl:
One skirt, Jacket and pair of trousers of snow white
broadcloth, one white silk beaver, a pair of pure
white chamois leather boots, a pair of white undressed kids, a white riding whip with ivory handle,
and a white palfrey to gallop over a snow covered
road on a moonlight night.

shoes for the street.

Southern women will never learn any sense about their feet. They will go shopping as long as life lasts in a pair of shoes three inches high. In the north one never sees a high heeled shoe on the streets. They are worn only at home, to dinners, operas, balls, and with carriage gowns when no walking is necessary. The northern woman has such a good, easy time with her great big feet when she takes them to walk. She lets them out flat heeled and broad toed, and they are so grateful that they don't assert their existence unpleasantly if she takes them ten miles a day. New York women walk better than any others, and it is simply because their comfort while doing so makes them unconscious of the exercise. There's no use railing against high-heeled shoes, for they are going to be worn and they are very pretty at all times and not an unhealthy fashion when confined to times when little walking is required; but if our women would consult style as well as comfort they would cast high-heeled shoes aside for walking.

SOCIAL WORLD. SHOES FOR THE STREET.

SOCIAL WORLD.

Personal Gossip About Society People in and Around Atlanta.

The german of the Nine O'Clock and Northside clubs, which was to have been given last week, will take place on Friday evening of this week in the baliroom of the Kimball. This will doubtless be an elegant affair, as all the entertainments of

Ex-Governor Bullock and family and Mr. E. L. Card have engaged passage for New York by the Central railroad and steamship City of Augusta, and will sail from Savannah on July 10th.

Miss Caro Lewis Gordon, daughter of Governor John B. Gordon, left Friday night by the Central railroad, and sailed from Savannah yesterday on the steamship City of Augusta for New York

Mr. N. P. T. Finch once editor and proprietor of The Constitution, sailed for Europe a few days since, accompanied by his family. Many At-lanta friends will wish them a safe and pleasant

Mr. Jacob Elsas and his sons returned a few days ago from an extended visit to Europe. They were warmly welcomed home by a host of friends.

Miss Rosa Fenley, daughter of the Rev. W. L. Fenley, of the Pleasant Hill Congregational church, will be married tonight at 8 o'clock by her father, to the Rev. J. B. Osborne. Mr. Fenley has worked zealously for the building of this church, and christens it, as it were, tonight by performing his first ministerial work in it in the marriage of his daughter. The church is situated on Marietta street, almost as far out as the city limits, and has an enthusiastic and hard working congregation. Its pastor has been indefatigable in his efforts for never seek them. There's housing this are seen indefatigable in his efforts for dysism. She immediately becomes a nobody.

The immediately becomes a nobody.

A pleasant picnic was given on Friday, the 29th, at Iceville, which was much enjoyed by those present. A delightful dinner was served, consisting of all the delicacies of the season. Among those present were Misses Mena Hooper, Eunice Elder, Lizzie Hooper, Estelle Fowler, Messrs, A. P. McClelan, H. L. Jones, T. M. McClellan, Dr. J. M. Semmes, Will McClellan, Al. Fowler. The party was chape

roned by Mrs. Dr. Semmes.

The following is extracted from a letter received yesterday from Dr. Morrison, dated June 28th. It will interest thousands of Atlanta people: "This is the 9th day since the intubation of my little boy, and he is doing nicely; sitting up today. I am devoutly thankful for the favor which God has been pleased to give in his case. I now have good hope of his entire recovery. I am anxious to get home and shall come as soon as the doctor will con-

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and family went to

Mr. W. B. Walker and his charming bride have been spending several days in the city, the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Edward McCandless. Mr. Walker is a rising young lawyer of Aberdeen, Miss., and holds the responsible position of state solicitor for that circuit. Although quite a young man, he was selected as a member of the electoral college to east the vote of his state for Cleveland in 181. Mr. Walker was born and reared in Wilkes county, Georgia, and a brilliant future is in store for

Three years ago Governor and Mrs. Gordon entertained a large summer party of young people out at their country home for two weeks. Two of the couples who met there for the first time are now married, and two others who were strangers unti that time will soon stand together at the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson have left the Kimball and are keeping house at the home of Major and Mrs. Livingstone Mims during their absence. The fresh out-of-town-air seems to be doing Mr. Thompson a deal of good and he is now able to sit out on the porch and enjoy the pleasant weather that the last two or three days have given. Atlanta is going to have a hospital now and no

doubt about it. On last Friday one of the most beautiful and popular women in the city gave a promise to donate twenty-five dollars a month to that worthy object, said donation to be derived from the pockets of the fair woman's male friends. She made a list of her friends and looked it over with a speculative brow. "Let me see," she said. "It doesn't seem as if a body has such a lot of friends when they go to ask for money, but I suppose I can make it up. She can, too, and its a good cause. The citizens

of Atlanta ought to give to it if asked by an old maid with corkscrew curls and green glasses, but when an application for money is backed by a beautiful face, old misers should been their hearts and empty their pockets. Mrs. W. T. Newman and her daughter

Mrs. W. 1. Newman and her daughter,
Miss Ione, will leave tomorrow for Grimbey Park,
Ontario, where a special summer session of the National School of Oratory and Elecution will be held.
James E. Murdock, the eminent tragedian and
Shakesperean scholar, with his thorough knowledge
of technique, as president, will give Miss Newman,
aiready favorably known as a teacher of elecution,
extra advantages.

A very happy and joyous occasion was the marriage of Dr. G. Banks Pled of Atlanta and Miss Jenny Ray. Hazlehr in Acworth, Ga., at the residence of Dr. in the bride's uncle, groom is a physical property of the property of t

young lady of culture and refinement, bright and sweet mannered such as win friends and charm ac-quaintances. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Leak of Acworth, Ga. The attendants were Mr. W. B.Freeman, of Atlanta, and Miss Zola Ray, sister of the bride, Mr. Leak, of Acworth, and Miss Mary Pledger, of Atlanta. The happy couple go to the mountains of north east Georgia to spend their honeymoon. They carry with them bearty congratulations of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. McDonald entertain-

Miss Ruth Dunwoody, of Marietta, who is in the city visiting friends, and Miss Berta Wolford, will leave with a party in a day or two for Newport

Atlantians and Their Friends.

Mr. R. F. Watson and daughter have gone to Cin-Mrs. M. Liebman and Mrs. J. Spiro leave Sunday for a trip to St. Louis. for a trip to St. Louis.

Mr. O'arles W. Hubner and family are at Edgewood for the summer.

Mr. W. R. Owens, of New York, is the guest of Mr. Sam Hall at the Kimball.

Mr. W. R. Owens, of New York, is the guest of Mr. Sam Hall at the Kimball.

Mr. Prank Orme, son of Dr. F. H. Orme, is back from school at Lexington, Va.

Miss Ella Walker, of Atlanta, is visiting friends and relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. W. C. Warwick has returned to Augusta, after a pleasant visit to his parents in this city.

Miss Bob Zachry, of McDonough, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. McCalla, on Jackson street.

Mrs. R. B. Toy, Miss Ethel Toy and the children have gone to the Virginia coast for the summer.

Mr. Alexis J. Cohen, of New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, 59 West Harris street.

Mrs. S. Maier and children leave this morning for Salt Springs to spend the summer at the Sweet Water Park hotel.

Mrs. S. Maier and entered leave this mixing solut Springs to spend the summer at the Sweet Water Park hotel.

Miss Emma F. Manley, accompanied by her two sisters, Regenia and Cecelia, left yesterday for a visit to Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Josie Manley, after an absence of two months, or a visit to friends in Montgomery, Ala., has seturned home again.

Miss Mamle Otis, one of Atlanta's most accomplished young ladies, is visiting her uncle, Colonel Cline, of Milledgeville.

Miss Anna Haygood graduated at the Georgia Baptist seminary, at Gainesville, last week, and is now at home on Formwalt street.

Dr. J. D. Turner, with his daughters. Miss Mary and Annie, have engaged passage for New York by the "Chattahoochee," to sail on July 4.

Miss Hattie Zachry, an accomplished young lady of Conyers, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W., McCalla, 121 Jackson street.

Mrs. W. M. York, of the Western Union Telegraph company, returned yesterday afternoon, after a two weeks' vacation at Marietta and other places.

Miss Ella Profit, of Virginia, and Miss Kate Harper, of Washington, Ga., will this week visit their triend, Miss Myrtie Smith, at 38 Richardson street.

Mr. T. F. Woodson goes to New York in a few

Mr. T. F. Woodson goes to New York in a few days. He takes the Central railroad line and will sail on steamship "City of Augusta," on July 10th, from Savannah. from Savannah.

Misses Mattie and May Lester, daughters of J. S. Lester, and their cousin, Miss Mattie Hahn, will spend the summer in Opelika and LaFayette, Ala., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. George P. Howard, head clerk of the Richmond and Danville railroad, has returned to the city, after two or three months' visit to Houston, Texas. Mr. Howard is one of Atlanta's rising young business men and has many friends hear who will welcome him home.

West End Notes.

Mrs. 'Oton's elocution class entertainment which took place last Monday night, as mentioned casually in these columns, was a grand success and asually in these columns, was a grand success and the good people of that delightful suburbs feel a

the good people of that delightful suburbs feel a considerable pride in it.

Mrs. Oton, herself crowned the pleasure of the evening with some of her choice selection. In "Juliet," her portrayal of love, anguish and dispair was superb. Miss Alfriend's "Marie Stewart" was splendid and had a most perceptible effect on the audience. Miss Jessie Fuller in the role of the "Dumb Savior" was almost perfect and elicited the warmest praise from all who heard her. She certainly has a bright future if she follows the line of her talent in elocution. Master Elward Alfriend bore off the gold medal and his rendition of "McLain's Child" was enjoyed by all most heartly. He certainly had a fine conception of the piece, and evinced in his rendition of it the strong impulses of a devoted father and the tenderest emotions of a loving mother. This was certainly fine and was highly appreciated by the audience. He wears the honor worthily won.

Special mention should also be made of Miss Ruth Cunningham, who performed her part in the rectation of "Little Mischief" with exquisite skill and impressiveness. Masters Pendleton, Reynolds and Cunningham all did credit to themselves and their teacher.

The programme was concluded by Mrs. Oton in the "Indian Princess." This was the climax of the evening's pleasure, and all retired regaled by the intellectual feast.

Mrs. R. D. Combs gave a select musicale at her home last week. Among those present were Misses Annie Veach, Cain, Wood, Woodberry and Mrs. Cam. The gentlemen were Mr. H. M. Veach, leasantly. Colonel Henry D. Capers is visiting in South Car-

olina. OMrs. E. C. Bowdoin returned from a visit to Kingsromas. E. C. Bowdoin returned from a visit to Kingston last Saturday.

Emiss Estelle Johnson has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Alexander, of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Jones, of Lily Pond, was visiting her brother. Mr. Frank Bray, here last week.

I Miss Pink Cain is visiting at Linton, Ga.

Emiss Woodberry, of Augusta, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. I. Branch.

■Miss Mary E. Bibb has returned from a visit to relatives at Folsom Ga.

ves at Folsom, Ga. Henry M. Veach paid Calhoun a flying visit last Sunday.

Mr. Will Bruce, of Kingston, was visiting friends Mr. Will Bruce, of Kingston, was visiting friends here last week.

Mr. Wingfield, wife, mother and two children have gone to Dalton for the summer.

Miss Eugenia Ayeock has returned from a visit to Miss Freeland Harkins, of Chattanooga.

Miss Maggie Lewis and her brother, Mr. B. W. Lewis, have been visiting Mr. J. P. Lewis, near Kingston.

Mr. George Veach, padd Cartersville, a visit last ingston. Mr. George Veach paid Cartersville a visit last

Tuesday.

Mr. G. M. Combs will take the road in a few days in the interest of a Philadelphia house, who are manufacturers of fine cigars.

Colonel John T. Martin spent last Sunday aftermon at Kingston. Colonel John T. Martin spent last Sunday afternoon at Kingston.

Mrs. Emma Dyar, nee Benson, is visiting relatives
and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Dyar have established themselves at Chattanooga.

Miss Estelle Jones is visiting her sister near here,
Miss Minnie Jones.

Mr. J. V. Alexander, a former citizen of our town,
will make Calboun his home. Mr. Alexander and
his interesting family would be an agreeable addition to any village.

Mr. G. M. Boyd went over to Rome last Tuesday.

Mr. Edgar McDaniel waš married to Miss Jackson
here last Sunday, June 24th. It was a runaway
match. Both parties were of Gordon county.

Albany. Albany.

Society matters are quite dull in Albany.
Many of the young people are like birds of passage—
enjoying the cool breezes of the mountains and seaside resorts.
Miss Dora Oliver has returned from a visit to
friends in Americus.
Misses Pearl and Mattle Lewis have been visiting
the family of their brother, Mr. S. B. Lewis.
Captain E. L. Wright and family went up to Atlants on Tuesday. They will visit the Piedmont
Chautauqua.

Chautauqua.

Mr. H. Kaufman and family are summering in

Mr. H. Kaufman and family are summering in Europe.

Mrs. A. W. Tucker has returned from a visit of several weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Doushka Holcomb, of Dewitt, has been visiting friends in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor have returned to Americu after a visit to Mr. J. N. West.

Miss Lula Wooten has returned from Leary.

Mr. T. H. Willingham has returned to Atlanta,

Miss Ella Ramsey and Mr. J. M. Odom were married recently at the residence of Mr. T. M. Wilder at Acree, by Rev. H. V. Golden.

Colonel Nelson Tift and Mr. T. M. Nelson returned from Mt. Airy Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Brinson has returned for the summer vacation from school at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Settle Sterne is visiting friends in Columbus. Miss Doushka Holcomb returned to Eufaula on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Arnold has returned from Williams. Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Arnold has returned from Williams

Acworth.

Miss Lillian Green, of Cartersville, spent a lew days here last week.

Miss Maggie Carter is visiting the Misses Stokely of this place.

Miss Jennie Stokely has returned home from Thomaston where she has been teaching music.

Miss Kate Logan is visiting relatives in Tunnell-hill. occasion was the of Atlanta and in Acworth, Ga., he bride's uncle, 27th inst. The is well-known scent graduate Macon, and a Dr. G. B. Pledger and Mis

ried last Wednesday morning at 9:20 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Deake, all of Acworth. They took the train immediately for Atlanta, Dr. Piedger's former home, accompanied by Miss May Piedger and Messrs. S. W. Wilkes and Freeman, all of Atlanta. Mr. John Cowart visited relatives here last week. His home is in Kentucky.

Mr. John Awtry visited Oxford last week. Hon. A. S. Clay, of Marietta, was in our town this last week.

commencement.

Mrs. A. O. Murphey, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of J. T. Murphey, on Thomaston street.

Miss Emma Bloodworth, of Atlanta, is expected down this evening. She will be the guest of Miss Willie Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neely have returned from an extended visit among friends and relatives in Tennessee.

nessee.

Miss Geneive Dean, of Norcross, is the guest of
Mrs. J. A. Hunt, on Greenwood street.
Mrs. Mary Murray, of Atlanta, is visiting the
family of Colonel J. A. Hunt.

Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clarke gave a delightful entertainment at their hospitable home last
night, in honor of Miss Sallie Mand Jones, a bright
and charming young lady of your city, who has
been their guest for the past week. Those present
were as follows: Mrs. W. G. Turner, Miss Florence
Childs, of Newburn; Miss Sallie Mand Jones with
Mr. C. H. Echolds, Miss Jeannie Wright with Mr. J.
D. Stewart, Miss Alice Simons with Mr. J. E. Dickey,
of Oxford; Miss Manute Cosby, of Oxford, with Mr. G.
Apess Dickson; Miss Birdie Robertson, of Texas,
and Miss Nannie McIntosh, of Oxford, with Mr. G.
H. Twearingen, of Balnbridge; Miss Louise Rogers,
of Sivannah, with Mr. J. B. Davis, Jr.; Miss Julia
Scott with Mr. R. P. Lester, Jr., Miss Ruth Mixon,
of Edgewood, with Mr. J. P. Simms,
Miss Barnett, of Madison, with Mr. Hammond,
Miss Charlie Forter with Mr. R. D. Simms, Miss
Pauline Dunlap with Mr. E. P. Carr. Miss Hattie
Dunlap with Mr. Fletcher McCalla; Messrs Emmett
Womack, R. O. Usher and R. R. Fowler. The evening was pleasantly passed in social chat, amusing
games etc, and was greatly enlivened with delightful music by the Covington cornet band, which had
been secured for the occasion. Refreshments were
served about 11 o'clock, and after full justice had
been done to these, an intellecual feast was
furnished the company by excellent rectations from
Mr. Dickey, Miss Jones and Miss Hattie Dunlap.
Mr. Dickey, Miss Jones and Miss Jones, in a
charmingly expressive and amusing manner, gave
the humorous version of the tragedy of "Pyramus
and Thisbe," and Miss Dunlap recited
the ludicrons story of "The Frenchman's
Dilemma" in such a comically Frenchiffed manner
as to keep her audience laughing throughout the
entire performance. The eptersainment was in
expressive and amusing manner, gave
the humorous version of the tragedy of "Pyramus
and Thisbe," and Miss Dunlap recited
the ludicrons story of "The Frenchman's
Dilemma" in such a comically Frenchiffed manner
as to keep her audience laughing throughout the
entire perfor Covington.

Miss Lela Gay, of Newborn, spent last week with Misses Lou and Maggie Davis on Railroad

with Misses Lou and Maggie Davis on Railroad street.

Mrs. L. V. O'Keefe, an estimable lady of Atlanta, is visiting friends here.

Rev. R. J. Bigham, our beloved Methodist pastor, is rustleating in the mountains of north Georgia.

Miss Eva Dearling, after a short but pleasant visit to Conyers, returned home yesterday to the delight of her many friends here.

Miss Sallie Maude Jones, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Clark of this place.

Miss Della Newton, of Social Circle, and Miss Linda Lee, of Talboton, are visiting Miss Claude Lee on Alcoy street. Linda Lee, of Tailotton, are visiting hiss Chade Lee on Alcoy street.

Mr. C. G. Goodrich, of Augusta, spent last week here, the guest of Mrs. T. B. Clark's family.

Miss Louise Rogers, a charming young lady of Savannah, is stopping with Miss Julia Scott on Monticello street.

Cartersville.

Miss Minnie Edwards, who has been attendday.

Miss Estelle Jones, a most charming young lagy of Cedartown, was the guest of Miss Grace Stephens and Mrs. J. P. Anderson this week.

Evans Mays and Frank Wallace attended Emory college commencement this week.

Miss Annie Simpson, who has been visiting Miss Lois Jones, left Tuesday for her home in South Carolina.

Lois Jones, left Tuesday for her home in South Carolina.

A social entertainment was given at the residence of Captain J. J. Calhoun, Thursday evening, as the society happenings have been very dormant for some time past. It was very fully enjoyed. Among those present were, Misses Lula Shepherd, Floradrek, Cadartown; Kate Graham, Susie Jones, Florida; Grace Stephens, Atlants, Eloise Sayre, Talladeza; Jossie Smith, Lucy Jones, Belle Sayre, Telledega, Lucy Edwards, Annie Jones, Louise Calhorn, Lifa Calhorn, Fannie Freeman, Estelle Calhoun, Messra, Douglas Wikle, Evans Mays, J. B. Hillhouse, Clarkceville, Tenn., Henry Milner, Frank Wallace, Dick Milner, John Banton Rollin Stansell, Carl Smith, Chas. Wikle, Alex Akerman, "Doe" Cunyers, Walter Akerman, Will Akin.

George S. Phillips visited relatives and rends in Oconee county, S. C., Saturday and reurned Tuesday.
Misses Minnie McEntire and Lula Burruss resor J. F. Tabor and lady visited relatives here Sunday.

Misses Anna Walters, Nannie Burton and Miss
Hewin, of Hart county, spent Sunday in town visitng friends. Will McCarter, of Atlanta, visited here Tuesday. Miss Nonie Herndon, of Elberton, who has beer Miss Nonie Herndon, of Elberton, who has been visiting here for some time past, returned home Monday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. A. Manley, who will spend several days in Elberton.

Decatur.

Dr. Robert Trotter, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives in Charlotte, North Carolina, returned home this week.

Mrs. W. J. Houston and Mr. Robert R. Billups and children returned home Friday from a visit to the family of Dr. E. S. Billups, at Watkinsville, Georgia.

the family of Dr. E. S. Billups, at Watkinsville, Georgia.

General C. A. Evans, of Augusta, has rented the residence of Mrs. V. R. Tommey, on Candler street, and will spend the summer here with his family.

Miss Salile Davies returned home Friday morning from a visit to friends at Oxford, Ga.

Miss Eugenia L. Flake of Flake, Ga., and Miss Belie Ferguson, of Eufaula, Ala., have been spending several days with Miss Katie Ansley, on Candler street.

Missos Lillian and Salile Abbott, of Acworth, Ga., are visiting Miss Leleah Mayson, on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mayson and children are spending a few days with relatives and friends at Covington, Ga.

ton, Ga.
Mr. Robert W. Burnham, formerly a DeKalb
county boy, and for several years clerk in Mr. J. P.
Crockett's store at this place, but now a furniture
merchant at Mobile, Ala., has been spending several
days with relatives at and near here.
Major W. B. Farr is visiting relatives in Savannah.

A surprise party was given at the residence of Major D. H. Ansley, on Candler street, Monday night, It was a pleasant affair.

John Dean Steward, who has been enjoying the past two weeks at home, returned to Montezuma Saturday.

Miss Mary Davis, of Atlanta, visited Miss Katie

Saturday.

Miss Mary Davis, of Atlants, visited Miss Katle Wilson, on Church street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Boykin and Miss Paxton, of Washington, D. C., left for home Thursday, after a pleasant visit of three weeks to Rev. T. C. Boykin and family, at this place.

Miss Leleah Mayson has returned home from a pleasant visit to relatives at Thomaston.

Mrs. Clara Powers, of Marietta, has been enjoying the week with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Pearce and family, on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Alice Beaty, of Atlanta, isvisiting her father, Dr. Geo. J. Howard and family on Candler street.

Miss Nora Belle Starke, of Atlanta, visited Miss Pauline Pearce on Sycamore street this week.

Mrs. Colonel Geo. W. Scott, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Pennsylvania, returned home last Friday to the delight of her family and friends.

Mrs. T. R. Powell and children of Lawrenceville, Ga. are visiting Mrs. Sallie Powell and family on Bycamore street.

A delightful sociable was given at the residence of Mr. George A. Ramespeck on Thursday night by the T. B. T. club.

Reverend T. C. Carlton, with his family, arrived here Friday and will occupy the Mrs. G. A. Durham conteas on Candler street. Mr. Carlton will presech the T. B. T. club.

Reverend T. C. Carlton, with his family, arrived here Friday and will occupy the Mrs. G. A. Durham cottage on Candier street. Mr. Carlton will preach at the Baptist church to-day (Sunday) morning and night.

Dalton.

Misses Annie and Estora Stevens have returned from a most delightful visit to Auburn, Ala. Miss Lena Webster has gone up to Dalton to attend the reunion.

Miss Georgia Parker leaves tomorrow for Philadelphia and Cape May.

Miss Maggie Harris is visiting in Canton.

The much-talked-of and much-looked-for reunion of the Dalton boys formally opens tomorrow, when the festivities will begin in earnest. A large number of the "boys" have arrived, and almost every state in the union-has or will have a representative—too many, in fact, to burden your valuable space with. Prominent among them are Colonel kay Knight and family, of Selma; Mr. A. W. Walton and wife, Rome; Mr. Charles Thorn and wife, Atlanta: Mr. W. H. Brotherton and about thirty-five other Atlantians. Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashvälle, St. Louis, Boston, New York, Anniston and Athens are eminently represented. The city is almost a perfect mass of bunting from the humblest cottage to the most elegant residence. Every house will be thrown open to the wandering boys and girls, too.

Wrench wears a smiling face the content of the cont

Douglasville.

Mrs. N. B. Duncan has returned from a visit friends at Haralson. Miss Cora Bonon has been visiting friends a Austell.

Rev. J. D. Clayland has been on a visit to friends at Whitesburg. at Whitesburg.
Mr. A. M. Eady and wife, of West Point, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Hodge.
Mr. Will Furr, of Villa Rica, has been visiting her brother, Mr. H. Furr.
Colonels E. N. Broyles, of Atlanta, and P. H. Brewster, of Newnan, and/Judge T. W. Latham, of Fairburn, were here during the week on legal business. rainourn, were nere during the salar make Douglascolonel John M. Edge will again make Douglasville his home, atter spending the winter in Macon,
Mrs. W. M. McElreath is visiting her father, Mr
J. J. May, of Waco,
Mr. T. A. Duke and wife have been visiting relatives in Fairburn. Mr. T. A. Duke and wife have been visiting rela-tives in Fairburn.

Mrs. S. N. Dorset is visiting her father, Mr. R. N. Anderson, of Austell.

Rev. J. B. C. Quillain and wife, and Colonel W. T. Roberts and wife, are spending the summer at Salt-springs.

Thursday night closed the exercises of th Eatonton High school with a grand hop at the hote Putnam. This occasion was indeed the society event of the season, and will long be remembered as the most enjoyable occasion in Eatonton's his tork. as the most enjoyant occasion.

Very extensive preparations had been made for this event, and it certainly proved a grand success. By 9 p. m. the parlors and reception rooms were full, and dancing commenced. The following is an incomplete list of the couples present, as it was almost impossible to get a complete list, viz.:

M. W. D. Sparks with Miss Lula White, of Milladgeville.

dgeville.
Mr. J. C. Dusenbury with Miss Nina Davis.
Mr. W. E. Adams with Miss Lallie Davis.
Mr. M. C. Talbot with Miss Mary Leverett.
Mr. Pearce Brown with Miss Julia Davis.
Mr. S. T. Wingfield with Miss Mattle Edmondson
Mr. D. P. Lawrence with Miss Ada Gould, of New York. Mr. N. W. Rainey with Miss Eva Supple, of Mil-

M. S. Brown with Miss Liola Nisbet. Mr. W. G. Griffin with Miss Scale and Lawrence. Mr. Ed Coraker with Miss Eola Lawrence. Mr. S. R. Lawrence with Miss Mamie Rice. Mr. L. G. Hofner with Miss M. L. Pope, of Washngion.
Mr. H. W. Davis and Miss Clyde Hearn.
Mr. Hunter Reid with Miss Juliet Talbot.
Mr. J. W. Freeman with Miss Juliet Talbot.
Mr. J. Simonton with Miss Julia Reid.
Mr. S. M. Rosser with Miss M. L. Ha

Hunter Reid with Miss Juliet Talbot.

I. W. Freeman with Miss Jessie Thomas.

Simonton with Miss Julia Reid.

M. Rosser with Miss M. L. Hatcher, noxville, Ga. Mr. A. Reid with Miss Mabel Talbot. Mr. J. A. Champion with Miss Pauline Griggs. Mr. Ed Davis with Miss Belle Lewis. Mr. W. A. Lewis with Miss Fannie Pool and Mis

Aristine Little.
Mr. McKeldin, of Atlanta Ga.; Mr. Gaines, of Atlanta Ga.; Mr. Colonel W. I AIT. McKeidin, of Atlanta Ga; Mr. Gaines, o Virginia: Dr. S. E. Brown and lady, Colonel Wei B Wingfield and lady, Captain C. M. Davis and lady, J. B. Couper and lady, L. C. Slade and lady, A. S. Reid and lady, T. C. Spivey, R. A. Reid, H. D. Johnston, Jas. Smith, of Smithsboro; C. D. Leonard, C. F. Dusenbury H. Respess and S. E. Dusenbury were among the older people present.

Dancing continued until a late hour, when the couples repaired to their homes after a pleasant zening. Music was furnished by a band from Macon, Ga.

prettiest entertainments that has ever been given Elberton the other evening. The occasion was Elberton the other evening. The occasion was a Japanese tea.
The table was magnificently arranged. In the center was a miniature lake; around its borders were arranged in an artistic and equisite manner, lovely flowers and exquisite exotics. The favors were very pretty and unique Japanese fans. The host and hosiess were simply charming, the guests pleasant and the cuisine excellent.
The following were present: Colonel and Mrs. T. M. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gairdner, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Oliver, Mrs. P. W. Davies, Mrs. Nora Jones, Mrs. Hodges of Athens, W. O. Jones, L. M. Heard and Rev. J. B. Robins.

Forsyth.

Commencement exercises of Monroe Female college begin on Sunday, July 1st, consequently our town will be filled with visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless, of Staunton, Fla., have arrived and will spend several weeks with relatives here and in the vicinity.

Miss Leak, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Bessie Amos. Miss Leak, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Bessle Amos.

Miss Ida Thomas left for Lawrenceville during the past week, to be an attendant at the marriage of Miss Lille Mitchell.

Miss Rosa Smith returned on Wednesday from a visit to Miss Carrie Waterman, of Thomaston.

Miss Annie Roddey, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives and friends in her old home.

Dr. C. L. Moore and Mrs. A. B. Niles have gone on an extended trip to Texas.

Mr. Pate, of Hawkinsville, a graduate of Monroe Female college, will take part in the alumni exercises of that well known institution on Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, of Atlanta, visited their parents here during the past week.

Messrs. McGough and Maynard returned from the state university on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Singleton will be the guests of Mr. A. W. Bramblett next week.

The families of Mr. C. A. Lane and Mr. D. Allen, of Macon, will make Forsyth their summer home.

Miss Anna Merritt, of Americus, will spend some time with relatives in this city.

Hawkinsville.

A merry party composed of W. R. Bowen with Miss Annie Willis, J. J. Whitield with Miss Bessie Anthony, J. W. Oberry with Miss Annie McCornick, Julien Willis with Miss Bec Clegg and Willis Glover with Miss Molile Joiner chartered the "Pioneer house" bus and excurted out to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Prown last Thursday evening to enjoy the hospitality of these good people. It was the occasion of a complimentary entertainment given by Mrs. Brown to her popular neice, Miss Maggie Miller, of Beach Island, S. C. The "make up" of this party comprised the best vocal talent of our city, and the people along the route enjoyed a rare treat, for never were a party in better humor and trim for frolic and not averse to exercising their rocal powers, giving out some choice songs. Arriving at Mrs. Brown's, a distance of two miles, the party found that Matt Taylor and John Folhilh had proceded them, where it was taken in hand by Mrs. Brown and Miss Miller and the time passed off like greased lightning, making the few hours there spent together socially most delightful ones, nor was this all. The kind hostess had prepared an elegant collation of cakes of various flavors, together with quantities of sherbert, fee cream, &c.

When bidding the hostess adieu for the evening, the guests expressed their unalloyed pleasure and enjoyment, their was a tone and ring in their words, convincing as to their sincerity. It was not until after the midnight hour that the party entered the bus for the home ride, which was a repetition of the first one, only maybe, the party becoming enthused over the pleasant hours spent with Mrs. Brown and her fair guest, were more keenly alive to the enjoyment of the ride, and things were warmed up. While it was hardly probable that the occasion could have been pleasant to have had Mr. Pope Brown, himself their, who was unavoidably detained in Atlanta.

We perdict more bus moonlight rides during the summer, especially if other objective points could be reached that would offerd suc Hawkinsville.

the crowning pleasure trip of their lives, goes without saying.

John Polhill, poor boy, could not stand the situation any longer, so Friday morning betook himself down to Snow, to see about a certain fair one.

Miss Luka Murphy, of Ellaville, Ga., is in our city, the guest of Miss, Nettle Taylor.

Miss Clara Wimberly, one of Tarversville, or any other ville's, fairest and most entertaining daughters, spent a week in our city, the guest of Miss Edna Roberts.

Jno. Peacock, Miss Jennie Peacock and Miss Clara Wimberly, Standa Control of Miss Line Peacock. Edna Roberts.
Jno. Peacock, Miss Jennie Peacock and Miss Cle-tia Norfleet, of Cochran, were over this week.
Oliver Jelks, Jim Whitfield and Miss Bettle Whit-

Continued on Second Column 17th Page.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. DRY GOODS.

We have just completed our semi-annual inventory, and have discovered surplus stock in several departments. We intend during the month of July to make prices on the lines of goods mentioned in our advertisements that will commend them to all conservative buyers. We ask a careful examination of the goods offered and prices. Remember, we do not offer our entire stock at a sacrifice—only the goods we mention.

First-WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We have two lots plain and two checked and plaid, in all about one hundred and fifty pieces. Lawns, table linens, about seventy-five short lengths running from 23/4 to 33/4 lengths. Napkins and d'oyles, medium to fine, about one hundred dozen, not large quantities in any of these goods, but a surplus that we will price so as to close out rapidly.

Second-WASH GOODS DEPARTHENT.

We have a lot of Satteens. nice quality; also two lower grades. A limited selection of choice French Chambrays, and several hundred remnants that must be sold.

Third-HOSIERY DRPARTMENT.

Our Cleanfast hosiery, warranted not to crock. we cannot get fast enough to supply the demand. Of course we will make no reduction on them. but we have one special qualiity-ladies' black Lisle-our best seller till we introduced "The Cleanfast" that we will offer at less than cost. Also have in this department the accumulation of two seasons of children's fine fancy hose that we will offer at one-third value. Fourth-DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We ask a careful investigation of the good things to be shown in this department. Remnants marked without regard to cost. Some beautiful combination suits and a large variety of colorings in most desirable fabrics, running in lengths from nine [9] to eleven il yards, marked almost cheap as remnants.

Fifth-PARASOLS.

Our silk and gloria cloth 1 dies' and gents' umbrellas will sell as cheap as anybod but our faucy shades and pa sols we will offer without pro Sixth—SILK AND GAUZE UNDERWEAR.

In this department we 1 ladies', gents' and childre gauze and silk underwear will please the most critic

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON Don't fail to the famous Hu rians at Chautau July 4th. Two certs, day and even Round trip ticket cluding admission and night, only 65

3,000,000 FEET LUM Covering 4 Acres 1,000,000 SHINGLES 500,000 LATHS. Atlanta Lumber

The first install to the stock of "Union Building Loan Association be due and paya the office of the tary, No. 11 street, next to A. railroad, or day, July 2d, 1 tween 8 a. m. m. Joseph F ton, Secretary

An Interesting Doyle About

SOME FACTS A Showing the Won

ment of This Gr There is but one word the development in recen Florida.

That word is, phenomer was in the city yesterday, questions, said : "Yes, sir; I am a resid Alachua county, Florida. years ago from Ohio, and h

"In winter and summer
"Yes; and I must say the mer to the winter. While in the sun it is alway cool alights are perfectly delight are perfectly delight and the winter with th "Well, I have spent

Coney Island, the White deed, almost all the nort never found as delightfu in the interior of Florida It is properly understood grand a summer resort resort." "You did not come up

"You did not come up then?" "Oh, no, I am e on business. You see th Doyle exhibited some fin plucked this from my fel average, pine land which an expense of only \$4.50 ploughed but twice and w did not plant to d not plant view to exhibiti a view to exhibiting simply as a protection to orange, pear and plum—c very thick and close. It besides affording excellent trees from the heat of the which this corn was plante bushels to the acre."

"It looks like spiendid a "Yes, sir. Better corn country. I am taking it no friends. I will be acting the benefactor by inducing the Florida. I have had a ling corn in the most fertile west, and must say that:

Ing corn in the most fertile of west, and must say that a grown in Florida as anywho states. Having been all of whereof I speak. When it understood by the northern ers that as good corn, oats a of it per acre—can be grow in any state in the union, a better price—with a good he tide of immigration will state of Florida as is the world, but not myse leve that in the near future. lave that in the near future years, there will not be an adda that will not command if I tell you there is but one F the United States can compete no place on earth where a living so easily and accumus or rapidly. It costs so my coll—and then the succession

"How about vegetables?"
"I know vegetable growers in make on an average from \$8,000 year from cabbages and tomat that, too, on from eighty to 100:
"Vegetables, corn, etc., do, no cultivation that they do at the people from the north make the that I made, by too much hocin at first; but a year or so of always serves to quiet them downth have patience to listen to or an

EXPERIENCED CRACKERIZE
"What about this moss?"
"Well, this moss which you inexhaustible quantities in Fitul nature never fails to keen u

Yes; this is a sample which "Yes; this is a sample which an improved factory for cleam moss which was recently estably will and is now in successful of machinery was put in by firm. I am not with the process of cleaning am know that there is a cylinder about 100 feet long. The moss crude state at one end and cother end black and perfectly clin this pile. This moss is no cost of about six cents a poun can be made in the fractory coteen cents a pound in This industry will some one of the grandest sources of reida. There is not an acre of han the state that will not yield it pounds of this moss. The only et ogather it, but this will not case."

pounds of this moss. The only estogather it, but this will not case."

"Toll me something about the!

"You cannot make a had it Florida land, because they are controlled to the state of t

buildings of the kind in the couling in our state is as good as can be where. What people want to do Florida, and see for themselves. soon be convinced: Why, just the Since 1880, Florida has advanced in soon be convinced: Why Since 1880, Florida has ad twenty-eight per cent; in assessed per cent; in railroad mileage, 218 y schools, forty-four per cent; in sci ance, fifty-four per cent. Floric attracting more attention than and She is easily the most progressive

MEN'S KANGAROO The best wearer

most comfortable & made, at Chamb Johnson & Co.

Hear "Lorena," nie Laurie," "The I Left Behind and a lot of old m Chautauqua, July Confederate Veter Day. 65 cents re trip, including ad sion.

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PHENOMENAL FLORIDA

An Interesting Talk With Dr. Doyle About the State.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES,

Showing the Wonderful Development of This Growing State.

There is but one word which will describe the development in recent years in the state of That word is, phenomenal. Dr. J. H. Doyle was in the city yesterday, and, in answer to

questions, said:
"Yes, sir; I am a resident of Gainesville, Alachua county, Florida. I moved there three years ago from Ohio, and have lived there ever thee."

"Yes; and I must say that I prefer the summer to the winter. While it is hot at noonday in the sun it is alway cool in the shade. The hights are perfectly delightful, a sheet and blanket being always necessary for comfort."
"How does Florida compare to northern resorts?"

"Well, I have spent seasons at Saratoga, Coney Island, the White mountains, and, indeed, almost all the northern resorts, but have never found as delightful a summer climate as in the interior of Florida. I think that when it is properly understood Florida will be as grand a summer resort as it is now a winter resort."

"You did not come up to escape the heat, then?" "Oh, no, I am en route to Cincinnati on business. You see this corn. [Here Mr. Doyle exhibited some fine ears of corn.] I plucked this from my field. It was grown on average pine land which had been fertilized at an expense of only \$4.50 per acre. It was ploughed but twice and was not hoed at all. I did not plant this corn with a view to exhibiting it. I planted it simply as a protection to my young trees—orange, pear and plum—consequently it was very thick and close. It makes good fodder, besides affording excellent protection to young trees from the heat of the sun. The land upon which this corn was planted yields sixty-five bushels to the acre."

west, and must say that as good corn can be grown in Florida as anywhere in the United States. Having been all over Florida I knew whereof I speak. When it becomes properly understood by the northern and western farmers that as good corn, eats and hay—and more of it per acre—can be grown in Florida than of it per acre—can be grown in Florida than in any state in the union, and commanding a better price—with a good home market, such a tide of immigration will flow into the state of Florida as will astonish the world, but not myself, for I firmly, believe that in the near future, say ten or twenty years, there will not be an acre of land in Florida that will not command from \$160 to \$500. I tell you there is but one Florida. No part of the United States can compete with it. There is no place on earth where a man can make a living so easily and accumulate a competency so rapidly. It costs so much less to till the coll—and then the succession of crops enables a man, if the first planting should fail, to plant again and again, so that a failure to produce at least one good crop, is out of the question."

"I know vegetable growers in Florida who make on an average from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a make on an average from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year from cabbages and tonatoes alone, and that, too, on from eighty to 100 acres.

"Vegetables, corn, etc., do, not require the cultivation that they do at the north. Many people from the north make the same mistake that I made, by too much hoeing and plowing at first; but a year or so of sadexperience always serves to quiet them down, so that they will have patience to listen to an old native, or an

EXPERIENCED CRACKERIZED YANKEE. "What about this moss?"
"Well, this moss which you see abounds in inexhaustible quantities in Florida. Bountiful nature never fails to keep up the supply."
"This seems to have been cleaused and

Yes; this is a sample which was taken from "Yes; this is a sample which was taken from an improved factory for cleaning and dying moss which was recently established in Gaines-ville and is now in successful operation. The machinery was put in by a Chicago firm. I am not very familiar with the process of cleaning and dyeing, but I know that there is a cylinder or japparatus about 100 feet long. The moss is put in in its crude state at one end and comes out at the other end black and perfectly clean as you see crude state at one end and comes out at the other end black and perfectly clean as you see in this pile. This moss is now cleaned at a cost of about six cents a pound and all that can be made in the flactory commands fourteen cents a pound in New York. This industry will some day be one of the grandest sources of revenue in Florida. There is not an acre of hammock land in the state that will not yield ten to twenty pounds of this moss. The only expense now is to gather it, but this will not long be the case."

"Tell me something about the lands."

"Tell me something about the lands."

"You cannot make a bad investment in Florida land, because they are constantly advancing in value all over the state.,"

"Have you any Florida dirt for sale?"

"No, sir; I aun not in the real estate business. I own land in Florida, but not enough. I made my first trip to Florida five years ago. At that time I saw land selling from \$100 to \$125 per acre, and also saw some go begging, at Bartow, Polk county, at \$30 an acre, which now commands \$500. Five years ago the five acre lot upon which I live at Gainesville sold for \$75 an acre. I paid \$500 an acre for it, and consider that I got it cheap. I would not take \$1,000 an acre for it today. High or low hammock lands, unimproved, sell for from \$40 to \$60 per acre."

"As to public improvements?"
"As to public improvements, you can say that forda is keeping pace with the best of the lates. Within the past eighteen months nore mices of railroad have seen built in Florida than any state in the winn 10 for schools and been built in Florida. than in any state in the union. Our schools and churches will compare favorably with the best buildings of the kind in the country. Society in our state is as good as can be found anywhere. What people want to do is to go to Florida, and see for themselves. They will soon be convinced. Why, just think of it. Since 1880, Florida has advanced in population twenty-eight per cent; in assessed wealth, 127 per cent; in railroad mileage, 218 wer cent; in schools, forty-four per cent. Florida, today, is attracting more attention than any other state. attracting more attention than any other state. She is easily the most progressive state in the

MEN'S KANGAROO SHOES

The best wearers and most comfortable Shoes made, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Hear "Lorena," "Annie Laurie," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and alot of old music, Chautauqua, July 4th, Confederate Veterans' Day. 65 cents round trip, including admission.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Continued from Sixteenth Page. field leave Monday for a ten days' trip to Cumber

Mrs. Lula Land is with friends at Thomas

Miss Zac Crockett returned from LaGrange, where e spent a pleasant time. Mrs. George S. Hanes is visiting relatives in Atania.

Miss Katie Chatfield returned from a visit to rela-ilives in and near Hampton. fives in and near Hampion.

Mrs. John M. Jones left for Gainesville yesterday.

Miss Rosamond Byington is visiting friends in

Mr. W. L. McGill, of Atlanta, was with friends in onesl oro last Sunday.
Rev. Frank Cowan and sister, Miss May, returned rom Tennessee a few days ago.
Miss Jones, who has been on a visit to Atlanta,

until after commencement.

Mr. Walter Lyle, of Mulberry, Ga, is visiting the family of Colonel Nibloch.

Kingston. Mrs Jackson, of Groensboro, Ga., is visiting er daughter, Mrs. A. C. Mayson. Mrs. Permente, of Rome, with her daughter, Miss essle Adcock, visited Mrs. J. F. Hargis last

Mr. Sam F. Bowdoin, of Rome, spent Sunday with avoirdupois, spent several days here last week.
Mr. Alonzo Tippin finds the seventeenth district a
most attractive part of the state at present.
Mr. John Crawford, of Athens, was up on a visit Mr. John Crawford, of Athens, was up on a visit o relatives last week:

The musical and dramatic entertainment, given by the ladies of the Baptist church, last Friday light, was very much enjoyed by all who attended. Following is the programme in full:
Pieno Solo — Melody — Rubenstein—Miss Olivia

Miss Ida Lee Barrett. Recitation—"Twice One is One," Miss Lucy Hargis,
Song—Lullaby from Opera of "Ermine," Little Miss Trio—Three Little Maids from School—Misses Sallie Hargis, Virginia Bayless, Jennie McMakin. Quartetie—Sweet and Low—Mrs. Katie E. Harris, Miss Lealy Hargis, Mr. N. McBride and Mr. J. N.

Vocal Solo—Mr. Nelson Gilreath.
Comedy—The Register—W. D. Howells.
Cast—Miss Ethel Reed, Miss Seirna Dunlop, Miss
Hari Spaulding, Miss Lela Hargis; Maid, Miss
Mary Mayson; Mr. Oliver Ransona, Mr. J. N. McKelry, Mr. Samuel Grinnace, Mr. T. F. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Cartersville, spent

mg her sister, Mrs. H. Towers.
Messrs. Moses Schener, John Banton, Will Vandivere, Nelson Gilreath and Conyers, of Cartersville, attended the concert last Friday night. Lexington. The captivating little widow, Mrs. S. R. liver, is vi-iting friends in Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. M. Haire left Thursday for East

Ir. and Mrs. J. T. M. Brace of the same for the summer, seesers. Z. H. Clark and J. T. Arnold have remedifrom a pleasant trip to Cumberland Island. Colonel R. H. Kennebrew spent the night with J. Smith, returning to his home in Madison county on, after visiting Mis Nella Moss, leaves omorrow for New York.

Mr. W. C. King did not visit us as promised, but dis beautiful bride came, and has made hosts of

William E. Shepherd, of Social Circle, spent part of the week with his mother, Mr. 5, B. Vason. Albert S. Hillsman, of Macon, spent Sunday with his persons in this circle. spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mustin.
Mrs. J. S. Hogue, Misses Lena Stovall, Fannie Mustin, Katle Barrett and Professor E. C. Merry. Joe Turneil and Charles Furiow attended Emory college commencement.
Mr. Stokes Hillisman, a popular young man from Atlanta, has been spending the week with his parents in this city. Atlanta, has been spending the unit in this city.

ents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Carbine left Thursday for a visit to relatives in Washington, D. C. Their friends visit to relatives in Washington, D. C. Their friends visit and a safe return.

Fuesday. Mr. P. S. Burney, one of our prominent mer-chants, spent a few days in the gate city recently. Captain J. S. Hogne left on Thursday for West-roint, Ga., to attend the bedside of his aged mother, who is very ill.

Judge H. W. Baldwin has returned from a visit to Judge H. W. Baldwin ans returned from a view to relatives in Cartersville.

Mr. Wał er L. Martin, of Chattanooga, is in the city, visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. G. Foster left Thursday for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gleon returned from Tallulah falls and other resorts last Thursday.

On last Monday evening a crowd of our young people pleniced at Atkinson's park. Mrs. E. W. Butler, Miss Hattle Hill and Mr. J. Ervin Godfrey acted as chaperones. acted as chaperones.

The moonlight picule which was to have been given at Akinson's park on Wednesday evening, was indefinitely postponed, on account of the rainy weather. eather. Colonel John G. McHenry, Sr., a prominent citi-re of our city, who is a candidate for the senate com the twenty-eighth district, spent Monday in

Sunday here,
Mr. Ton W. Jackson, of Atlanta, was in our town
last Monday.
Mr. M. L. Lively, of Lumber City, is visiting relatiyes here.
Colonel W. P. Lockard, of the R. and D. rallroad, st Friday night.
Miss Kathleen Smith, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs.
F. Connelly, of this place.
Mrs. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne is visiting in Florence, t Sunday. Miss Maud Crichton, of Atlanta, visited friends here last Sunday.

Colonel C. J. Simmons and family, of Atlanta, who have been staying at the Brunswick, returned home last Monday.

Mr. J. H. Kennedy and wife, of Atlanta, stopped at the Brunswick during last week.

Roswell.

Mr. R. R. Fowler, of Covington, Ga., visited friends and relatives here last week.

Airs. Dr. Simpson. of South Carolfria, is visiting her father's family, Dr. W. Baker.

Mrs. George Erwin, who has been visiting relatives in town, returned to her home in West Point, Ga. has week. ell and Hamby, of Marietta, were the ment last Monday right.
the brass band.
Mr. H. E. Drake has returned home, after spending some time in Tysonville.
Mr. Jon Butler and family are visiting Professor
R. N. Aiken's family.
Mrs. G. S. Laons, of Clarksville, is visiting her

many beautiful selections at intervals curing the evening.

The exercises began at 7:20 with a candle-light march by the pupils from Processor Asken's residence to the academy. The barch and commermarch were executed in a m st orderly manner, and certainly presented to the sectators one of the most pleasing sights possible. The girls, without a single exception, wearing white dresses with pretty ribbons and flowers, were miniature pictures of spring in their freshness and beauty. The pupils marched up on the stage still holding their burning tapers, and samp their greeting song, which was followed by the salutatory delivered by a pupil. The pregramme was then carried out, everything passing off smoothly and without confision, not a single break occurring during the evening. Recitations, music, dialogues, and one beautiful tableau, with colored tableau lights, lossed the programme at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, with little Susie, all of Courtland avenue, Atlanta, drove over to Koswell their pony carriage to attend the exhibition. tey remained two days as the guests of Professor N. Alken. Mr. Jolly and daughter, of Clarkston, were also neets of the same gentleman.

Rev. Mr. Frazier has returned from a pleas-ant visit to Lafayette, Ga.

g Mr. W. A. Moore has returned to the gate city, after a few week pleasantly spent in Ringgold.

Miss Lily Morris, one of Ringgold's most interesting and accomplished young ladies, will spend next week in Dalton, at the reunion.

Mrs. M. J. Fowler is visiting in Atlanta.

Miss Mininic Lee Fowler has returned from a most delightful trip to Lafayette. While in that city Miss Fowler was the recipient of many compliments and much attention from the young people. There was a complimentary dance tendered her on Monday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Trunum is slowly improving, and hope is entertained of a rapid convalescence.

e nower garden of Mrs. Laura Trimmer is one e pretitest in the south. Trox Bankston spent Thursday in Ringgold. Iast Thursday evening Miss Annie Jones tend her Ringgold friends a sociable that was by enjoyed by all who participated. Among present were Mr. Tom Brooks and Miss Alice e, Mr. Will Mann and Miss Salle Hicks, Mr. er and Miss May Evans, Mr. W. Trox Banker and Miss Lula Anderson, Mr. Eugene Campiliss Alta McGhee, Miss Anne Jones, Messra, ur Pavire Will Junes Ed Anderson, Caresna, athews, Hiram Anderson and Ed Anderson.

Mrs. Sam J. Winn and daughter, Miss Eula ek. Hill and Sheriff McElhanan, of Jefvas in fown Monday on legal business, harles King, of Spring Place, visited friends Mr. Basil Caleb, of Athens, was here Thursday on ter place. Cooling club enjoyed two pleasant entertain-

Atlanta; Lucile Sylvania.

Miss Lennie Thomas, one of Atlanta's fair daughters, is on a visit to friends in our village.

Miss Rosa Douglas, one of the brightest and most fascinating young ladies of Sylvania, has returned home from Charleston where she has been attending boarding school for the past year.

Misso Gertrude and Sallie Hobby, of Sylvania, are visiting friends in the "forest city."

Miss Gertrude and Sallie Hobby, of sylvania, are visiting friends in the "forest city."

Miss Ciristic Goery, of Savannah, is yisting the family of Mr. H. C. Wells, in our town.

Miss Mary Black spent a few days this week at Ogeechee.

Miss Mary Black spent a few days this week at Ogeochee.

Miss Ella Miras, of Mobley's Pond, 4s on a visit to the family of her brother in Sylvania.

Mr. S. W. Mims is spending a short while in Atlanta.

Miss Tommie Young, of Blitch, Bullock county, was married on Wednesday night, at the residence of her mother, to Mr. D. C. Ashley, of Valdosta, Ga. A large party of friends were present to witness the happy ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. O. A. Clarke, of Macon, after which the young couple left for Morchead City, North Carolina, when they will spend a few weeks, The groom is a young lawyer of Valdosta. The bride has scores of friends in all parts of the state, who love and admire her for her true womanly virtues and her attractive and winning ways.

Miss Maud McCrary, of Macon, is visiting Miss Maud McCrary, of Macon, is visiting Miss chard Huff.

Misses Fannie Hunter and Pearl Sinquefield, of Louisville, and Miss Lucille Pou, of Auburn, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roberson.

Miss Stella Rhodes and Miss Lenora Posey, of Bartow, and Miss Lecie Posey, of Wrightsville, are visitiug relatives at the Tennille hotel.

Misses Ella Kelley and Bessie Beck are home from Southern Female college, LaGrange.

Misses Charilla Harman and Annie Smith are home from Lucy Cobb institute.

Misses Schaulet, from Augusta, are the guests of Mrs. W. F. Schaufele.

home from Lacy Cobb institute.

Misses Schaufele, from Augusta, are the guests of Mrs. W. F. Schaufele.

The brithday party given Friday evening complimentary to Miss Charilla Harman was quite a success. The following young people were present: Miss Charilla Harman, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Leonora Johnson, Miss Stella Rhodes, Miss Lecie Poscy, Miss Maude McCarry, Miss Claud Huff, Miss Bessie Bock, Miss Mamie Bock, Miss Ella Kelley. Miss Jolie Brown, Miss Willie Hatch, Miss Alice Stephens, Messrs. W. M. Peacock, E. R. Dozier, A. E. Cook, M. C. Moffett, C. J. Rodgers, J. R. Smith, L. C. Matthews.

The time was merrily spent in pleasant conversation, interspersed with delightful music, and many were the good wishes tendered the fair hostess on her birthday.

Master Willie Wilkins is home again from Oxford, Ga.
Miss Katie Thomas is attending Hepzibah com-Master Willie McCathern is home from Mercer university.

Miss Haidee Routzohn has returned from Lucy
Cobb institute, and since her return has been seriously ill with fever.

Miss Franklin, of Brunswick, Ga., is the guest of

Miss Franklin, of Brunswick, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Kate Green.

Miss Clifford Gray has returned from Lucy Cobb, Athens, Ga.

A prominent society lady of this place will soon wed a gentieman of a neighboring town.

Mr. S. A. Gray is preparing to erect three handsome new stores on Liberty street.

Major Wilkins is remodeling the Mason hall, which will add much to the appearance of our city.

Our new depot when erected will supply a much needed want in our town. The location is graded and the building will soon go up in quick succession. Recent Arrivals at Tate Springs.

Hon A M Carr, Mossy Creek, Tenn; E velts, W H Dorsey, J D Jordan and wife, Chatt ooga, Tenn; C T Rawla, Asheville, N C; Fred ohnson, Mossy Creek, Tenn; Maoey Corbett, Nasi ille, Tenn; Captini W B Hensier, Little Rock, Ar ligh L White, W B Ragsdale and family, L A Bu washes and wife Pavid Brisco, Master Dan Briss

Mr. Wm. D. Bradfield, of Texas, now a the-logical student at Vanderlilt, and Mrs. Louis radfield, of Atlanta, visited Dr. Bradfield and ther relatives here this week. They expressed hemselves as charmed with our beautiful college

such occasions, but this did not mar the fun. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Callaway acted as chaperones. Wednesday evening, and our for the most strethous exertions of the physicians and a crowd of boys, he would have died. Artificial respiration and a strong galvanic battery were all that saved him.

Troup county is very proud of her boys at Amens this year, as they bear off the first and two second honers. Today the Woman's Missionary society of the

Methodist church met here. There is a large at-tendance from all over the state, and these pious ladies hope to do much good for the cause of foreign WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, We

have for years been relieved from sleepless

nights of painful watching with poor, teething

children. 25 cents a bottler.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY. One of the Foremost Schools in the South

for Girls.

This famous school for girls and young ladies was founded by Mrs. Baylor Stewart, the pres-ent principal, a few years ago, and has been a suc-cess ever since. The fact that Mrs. Stewart is experienced in the profession of teaching and is well

high moral atmosphere that surrounds it, the cultivated taste and its thorough curriculum place it at once in its proper position—at the head of such in

this country. They have a recognized ability and fitness or the branches or "schools" they have under their immediate care.

Mr. Henry W. Barnitz, of the "Philadelphia Aca-

demy of fine Arts," has charge of the art school. A thorough course in all the branches of art can be obtained here. Fujils are first instructed to draw in charcoal from the cast, or outline drawings made rom nature, when a thorough knowledge of draw ng is attained. Still life, landscape, portrait and figure painting are taught. Ladies desiring a know-ledge of flower painting from nature, or true deco rative work, will finn this art school of great advan

rill. It is useless to speak of the many advantages offered in this department. Every one who knows Mr. Barilli is aware of his thoroughness as a teacher. This school has indeed a bright prospect and is of such a character that any good man in Atlanta is

Take your family out to Chautauqua on the 4th. Opening of Chautauqua grounds; Confederate Veterans' day; grand barbecue; old fashioned music; four bands; two concerts by the famous Hungarian gypsy quartette. Round trip ticket, including admission all day, 65 cents. Trains at 7, 9, 11, 2 and 5 o'clock

Fine Milam hats that cost \$2.50 selling for \$1 at Crandall's, Nos. 58 and 60 Whitehall street and No. 34 Peachtree street.

The Veterans will expect their friends out at Chautauqua on July 4th. Barbecue, speaking, concerts, and at night grand illumination. Trains every 2 hours. 65 cents round trip, including admission.

4TH JULY RATES BY E. T., VA. & GA. RY.

Round trip tickets at one fare each will be on sale at all stations at which through tickets are sold to all principal points south of Ohio and east of Mississippi. Tickets on sale July 2d, 3d and 4th,

Remember the places. least crowded.

VIRGINIA DARE. The Remnutle Story of the First American

From the Darlington (Wis.) Republican Roanoke island was in sight as justice had been done to the baked shad and other delicacies, and the captain was reminded that he still

etter to the New York Times.

"That's where the first white child was born in America," said Captain Southgate, pointing to the crescent-shaped, low-lying island the Manteo was approaching.

"What was her name, captain?" inquired the curious passenger, who had recovered from the shock administered to him earlier in the day.

ways lead by a beautiful snow-white doe. Many attempts were made to shoot this white doe, but so little success that its wonderful sagacity and fleetness of foot were seen heralded formiles around. Noted hunters visited the island for the sole purpose of killing the white doe, but went away disappointed.

One day an old Indian-wandered into the white men's settlement. He had lived all his life on the island and knew every foot of it. Had he ever seen the snow-white doe? A single grunt denoted that he had. Under the influence of frequent and heavy potations the aucient red man became in his silent way loquacious. The white doe could only be killed in one way, and as he did not want to see it killed he refused to further explain himself.

If you are first. quacious. The white doe could only be killed in one way, and as he did not want to see it killed he refused to further explain himself. More firewater brought his secret to the surface. The white doe could only be killed by a most skillful shot and with a silver bullet. This information was dispatched to Jamestown and the most noted hunter in Virginia came to Roanoke island in response. A grand hunting party was formed. The grand hunter loaded his smooth bore with a silver bullet and took his station at a point, which the herd of deer would pass in its flight from the rest of the party. In good time the hunter heard the flying deer approaching. He got ready and as the white doe shot past him, a hundred yards in advance of the heard he fired.

The white doe shot past him, a hundred yards in advance of the heard he fired.

The white doe simply increased her pace, and when the rest of the hunting party reached the spot where the great hunter stood he was compelled to acknowledge his failure. He returned to his home, but promised to return and try again. He was as good as his word. Again he loaded his gun with a silver bullet and took his station, while the other hunters scattered to discover and drive the game in the proper direction. For a second time the great hunter took careful aim as the white doe appeared leading the herd. As the sound of the shot rang through the woods the

time the great hunter took careful aim as the white doe appeared leading the herd. As the sound of the shot rang through the woods the white doe took a tremendous bound and then pillowed its head on the moss-covered roots of of a giant pine. The silver bullet had struck it in the heart. The greater hunter waited for his companions. He was possessed of a strange forboding. In a body the hunting party approached the spot where the owner of the silver bullet had seen the white doe fall. In its place they found the body of Virginia Dare.

Do not be induced to take some other preparation when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's, which is peculiar.

A Card. In making the change in our business from a credit system to that of cash, which will take effect on July 1st, we would beg leave to say to the us in various ways, and at the same time, it cannot

ledge of flower painting from nature, or true decontrive work, will finn this art school of great advantage. Modeling from nature, in elaz, willbe taught pupils will find this study a great help in drawing. The instructor is vice-president of Art Students' league, of this elly.

The music department is under the direction of that able and recognized musician, Mr. Alfredo Bartill. It is useless to speak of the many advantages offered in this department. Every one who knows Mr. Barilli is aware of his thoroughness as a teacher. This school has indeed a bright prospect and is of such a character that any good man in Atlanta is glad to indorse it.

Drink Malto. 25 cents a bottle.

Take your family out to Chau-

Twelve hours saved by taking the East Tennessee to Knoxville, Morristown and principal Virginia

Men's Low-Button and Oxford Ties. The latest styles in Shoes, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Twelve hours saved by taking the East Tennessee to Knoxville, Morristown and principal Virginia

Mt. Airy hotel offers the greatest inducements for summer visitors, and is more attractive than any season heretofore, most delightful climate, finest band in the south, dancing every night, and all so-cial amusements.

Be sure and go to the Mt. Ary hotel ball on the 5th su tu wed FINE FRUIT.

Where to Get It at a Reasonabl

Everybody in Atlanta knows Mr. Charley Ford. If they don't they do not know what a elever fellow they have missed. He keeps the finest fruits, candies and such goods. Just at this season he has the choicest variety of melons, pine apples, peaches, tomatoes and and every variety of fruit. How does he sell them, did you say? Why, very low down. He makes no extortionate charges. His ice-cream is absolutely pure and will be delivered if you want fresh fruit.

EXCURSION TICKETS.
To Cincinnati, Louisville, Knoxville, Memphis, Jacksonville, Savannah, Brunswick, Washington and all intermediate points at half regular rates by East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway July 2d, 3d and 4th. Apply to L. Ellis, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

In going to Chautauqua on July 4th, take the earliest trains. Go to Crandall's, Nos. Three trains leave at 7 58 and 60 Whitehall -the best trains, three street and No. 34 at 9:15, three at 11. Peachtree street for Each of these trains is the finest millinery in run on the block systhe city, and the lowest tem, which makes acciprices new novelties dent impossible. The arriving every day. early trains will be the

How to Eat it and Where to Buy ft. July is upon us with its heat. A question arises at the break hast table. "What will we have for dinner to mornor" What for supper?" All these things have their being, and at times it us a line of the property of the second of

either buttered teast or biscuits and a good strong cup of Rijumo coffee.

These are all palatable disnes and help one won derfully in the irksome duties of the day, but the "Cracked Wheat" is what we speak of. Cracked wheat, the most desirable of all the Cereals, conducing to health, strengthening and cheap 5 pounds for 25 certs. What more could a person desire.

Now, the next question is who? Out Meel, Cracked Wheat, etc., must we have Schumacher's Out Meals and Cereals are the finest in the world, and at our store are always. fresh. One point to be watched is, is your Out meals fresh? To this question we say, we self-more Out Meal than any sive houses in the country, on account of our heavy sales and of course you get it fresh all the time. It is a point to be guarded, else being stale, full of life, in a store four or five weeks, you become dissatisfied upon trial, and pronounce the whole Cereal food for summer a fraud.

"Schumacher's are the goods. Did you know ha is

coffee, our Rijamo will give you what you desire.
Good bread is the next consideration in the affairs
of the household. Our flour stands to day as the
acme of g ods in this line. Our Regal Patent flour surpassed, its whiteness snowy; and for pure, swe

buying our kegal flour, or any one who will call, a cake of yeast free, without a ticket. So call and test the best yeast offered to the public. Remember we give you a cake of yeast free for trial.

Come to our store. We have the largest stock of select fancy groeerles in the south; have the largest trade, and will save you twenty per cent on all the groceries you buy. All our canned goods, corn, peas, beans, separately. beans, asparagus, etc., peaches, plums, pears, apricots and cherries in fruits, are packed after selection to our order. We see to it that we get only the finest quality money can buy. Our imported French peas and mushrooms are now temp spacked

of domestic vegetable packing.

Be sure and see us, get our prices, and save twenty per cent on all you eat.

"A word to the wise is
HOYT & THORN,
Cheap Cash Grocers,
90 Whitehall street.

TATE SPRINGS .

this country is Tate springs, situated in Tennessee. Everything that can contribute in part to the comfort and enjoyment of mankind may be found at this delightful resort. The climate is perfect, and all who desire rest and recreation can find no place superior to it. The best people of the south patronize it and that is a fact that is worth much to it.

Twelve hours saved by taking the East Tennessee to Knoxville, Morristown and principal Virginia

Dr. I. S. Hopkins will preach at the First Methodist E. church this morning at 10:45. As president of the St Sechnological institute, the doctor will soo

The T L brand California Orange Cider the only genuine sold. Beware of worth imitations. Harry L. Schlesinger, sole age

Take your family out to Cha tauqua on the 4th. Opening of Chautauqua grounds; Confederat Veterans' day; grand barbecue; old fashioned music; four bands; two concerts by the famous Hungarian gypsy quartette. Round trip ticket, including admission all day, 65 cents. Trains at 7, 9, 11, 2 and 5

See the list of retail dealers who sell Orange Cider. They say it is a success: Drink Malto. 25 cents per bottle.

The Veterans will expect their friends ont at Chautauqua on July 4th. Barbecue, speaking, concerts, and at night grand illumination. Trains every 2 hours. 65 cents roun trip, including adm sion.

Orange Cider. Order a keg. It will pay

Take your family out to Chautauqua on the 4th. Opening of Chautauqua grounds; Confederate Veterans day; grand barbecue; fashioned music; four bands; concerts by the famous Hung gypsy quartette. Round trip tick ets, including admission all day, 6 cents. Trains at 7, 9, 11, 2 and

MRS. DE JARNETTE ELECTED

Principal of the Girls' High School-Some Lively Scenes.

The sensations expected at the annual meetang of the board of education yesterday failed to materialize.

The only excitement was that incident upon the firing of an innocent looking Constitu-

omplished, all was serene.

As the board was called to order, Mr. Hoke Smith came in and excused himself from being present as he was needed at the bedside of young Harry Jackson who lay at the point of death at his father's home.

There were present at the meeting, President Hemphill in the chair, Messrs. Lowry, Roach, Blanchard, Glenn, Kontz, Bishop, Beatie, Mayer, Moran, Cassin, Green, Thompson, Hammond, Bray and Cooper.

THE GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

The main matter of interest was understood to be the election of principal of the girls'

The following letter was read from the by the republicans. principal, Dr. H. H. Smith, whose past year MR. BLAINE RES

principal, Dr. H. II. Smith, whose past year has been so successful:

ATLANTA, Ga. June 25, 1885.—To the Honorable Board of Education: Gentiemen—It was my fixed ourpose, last September, and well known to my intimate friends, to make that my last year in teaching. After years of labor as an educator, I felt that the time had come when I could afford to enjoy literary and educational pursuits, freed from the confinement of a schoolroom.

In November, the position at the head of the Gits' High school sought me, and I accepted, saying, coundentially, that I would like the change for the remainder of the year, and I have not been disappointed.

That no man should occupy a position that a young is competent to fill has been a cardinal principle of my life. When such a woman is found hope your board will be unanimous in her ap-

pointment.

Nor can I claim to be influenced by sentiments of philanthropy alone. A pestion of wider influence is offered me, and the more I consider it the more am I unwilling to refuse or defor its acceptance.

If an apology is due for not forwarding my resignation sconer, it is that I have but just now been assured, by the favorable report of your honomable committee, and by statements from other members of the board, a reappointment.

appointment.

With the earnest hope that you will soon agree in the choice of a lady equal to the ablest of my predecessors, and with codial appreciation of my friends in the board, I remain, yours sincerely, D. H. Smith.

The following resolution, introduced by Mr.

Hammond, was unanimously adopted:
Resolved. That the communication of Dr. H. H.
Bmith, decining a re-election as principal of the
Girls' High school, be received and filed, and that
this board express its high appreciation of the work
of Dr. Smith during his connection with the school. of Dr. Smith during his connection with the school.

This was a decided surprise to many of the

The committee on teachers was divided as to the course to pursue, some favoring immediate action, while others thought it would be best po postpone the election for two weeks. It was tly understood that the friends of Mrs. G. H. De Jarnette, of Macon, were there favoring nmediate action, while the other members wanted to wait to see what Atlanta teachers

Mrs. DeJarnette's friends carried the day. and the election was held. The names of Mrs. DeJarnette, of Macon, and Miss Florence Adams, of the Girls' High school, were prosed, the election resulting in favor of Mrs. DeJarnette. Miss Adams received six votes. SALARIES RAISED.

The finance committee approved routine bills for June and a special bill of \$1,403.90 for the new Girls' High school building and \$1.391.27 for the Boulevard school. The committee on salaries reported changes

in salaries as follows: Superintendent \$2,400, an increase of \$200: principal Boys' High school \$1,700, increase second grade same school \$1,510, inase \$100; third grade same school \$1,100, \$100 increase. For the Girls' High school, principal \$1,200, third grade \$800, second grade \$750, and first grade \$700. The salary of the principal of Calhoun street school was fixed at \$1,410, the same as of the eight grade

course of study and text books, thatfollows: Girls' High school at \$30 per month and the eight grade grammar schools at \$25 per month, these to give all their time, subject to the orders of the superintendent or principals of the schools

A good deal of routine business was attended A good deal of routine business was attended to. Mr. Beattie reported as to delays in the Girls' High school building, but said it would be ready for acceptance by the 15th of August. A special committee, of Messrs. Thompson, Beatie and Bray is to redistrict the school territory. The Boys' High school and Walker eet school are to be renovated during the

During the ballotting for teachers it has aked out that there were some lively scenes. Jpon one or two occasions Mr. Mayer objected n strong terms to what he considered the slighting of his race." This called forth Vigorous denials, and for a time there was

The election of teachers resulted as follows: THE TEACHERS ELECTED.

Major W. F. Slaton was unanimously relected superintendent. The other teachers elected

plected superintendent. The other teachers elected are:

Boys' High school—Third grade, W. A. Bass; second trade, D. M. Slaton: instgrade, W. T. Beitlain.

Giris' High school—Trincipal and teacher of the Jouish grade, Mrs. G. H. de Jarnette; third grade A. Miss K. C. Sargeant; second grade B., Miss L. C. Hillyer; first grade B., Miss Effic Adams; surernumerary, Mrs. Doughass.

Tys Street school—Principal, Mr. E. C. Mobley; seventh grade, Mrs. G. C. Knight; sixth grade, Miss A. B. Pre-cott; fifth grade, Miss Emily Prather; fourth grade, Miss Minnie Genteichns; supernumerary, Miss Mary Fain.

Crew Street school—Principal, C. L. Floyd; seventh grade, Miss Mattle Andrews; sixth grade, Miss Leila Patton; third grade, Mrs. M. P. Jones; second grade, Miss E. V. Walker; first grade, Miss Mattle Andrews; sixth grade, Miss Leila Patton; third grade, Mrs. M. P. Jones; second grade, Miss E. V. Walker; first grade, Miss Mattison; supernumerary, Miss Minnie Eathright.

Walker street school—Principal Professor Lan-

Walker Street school-Principal Professor Lan

s. rietta Street School—Principal, A. N. Wilson; trade, Mrs. H. F. Johuson; 6th grade, Miss. Hornady; 5th grade, Mrs. V. E. Haris: 4th, Miss Annie Ingratam; 3d grade, Miss. 4th; 1st grade, Miss Lillie Crawford; supernumer Miss Clara Bradley.

Miss Clark, saiss Laine Crawfort, seperatiner
Miss Clark Bradley.

Ar. Street School—Principal, E. G. Moore; 7th

Le Mrs. A. A. Smith; 6th grade, Miss Annie

er: 5th grade, Miss Hannah Sheehan; 4th grade,

gi Moyle Bell; 3d gradt, Miss Bell Kennedy; 2d

le, Miss N. S. Ford; 1st grade, Mis Annie Clark;

grade, Miss N. S. Ford; Ist grade, Mis Annie Clark; upernumerary, Miss Sophie Lynch.
Calboun Street School—Principal, Mrs. H. R. Echols; seventh grade, Miss M. Browning; sixth grade, Miss Eva Prather; fith grade, Miss Emma Tuller; fourth grade, Mrs. E. C. Edwards; third grade, Miss Annie Wallace; second grade, Miss Mamie Bryson; first grade, Miss Hattle Thompson; upernumerary, Miss Lena Allen.
Ira Street School—Principal and sixth grade, Miss an Mitchell; fifth grade, Miss Laura Wood, fourth ede, Mrs. S. R. S. Walsh; third grade, Miss George Cer. second grade, Miss Agnes Morgan; first grade, Miss Laura Wood, fourth grade, Miss E. Muse; first grade B, Miss Susie Wells, upernumerary, Miss Cora Clarke.
Davis Street School—Principal and fourth grade, Miss Grence; second grade, Miss Rosa Beerman; first grade and Miss Chusel Grence; second grade, Miss Rosa Beerman; first grade A, Miss Ms. H. L. Harvey; first grade B, Miss Cb, Mrs. H. L. Harvey; first grade B, Mrs.

ss Amena Brenner; third grade, Miss Guscle enver; second grade, Miss Rosa Beerman; first de A, Mrs. H. L. Harvey; first grade B, Mrs.

grade, Miss Angeline Adams; third grade, Miss Mary Johnson; second grade, M. ss Gertruce Bealer; first grade A. Miss Minnie Wyly; first grade B, Miss Hat-tie Tompkins.

grade A. Miss Minnie Wyly; first grade B. Miss Hattle Tompkins.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

Summer Hill—Principal, Walter Hill; seventh grade, A. E. Kenedy; sixth grade, H. Lattimer; fifth grade, M. Baker; fourth grade, F. Beale; third grade, E. Badger; second grade, C. Howard; first grade, K. Sloane.

Houston Street School—Principal, L. M. Hershaw; seventh grade, G. B. Mitchell; sixth grade, C. E. Monroe; fifth grade, C. Thomas; fourth grade, A. D. Badger; third grade, M. Johnson; second grade, M. F. Hankerson; 1 A. N. A. Baber; 1 B. S. Pullen.

Mitchell Street School—Principal, T. A. Johnson; seventh grade, H. Coles; sixth grade, I. M. Clark; fifth grade, J. M. Tooke; fourth grade, N. Crawford; third grade, M. Tooke; fourth grade, N. Gordon; 1 A. E. Coles; 1 B. D. Jackson.

The election of supernumeraries for the colored schools was postponed. In all the schools these teachers will hereafter be known as "assistant teachers," instead of supernumeraries.

Just before adjournment Mr. P. J. Moran Just before adjournment Mr. P. J. Moran announced his resignation from the board of education. The conduct of the board when certain names were presented either for election or promotion, was such as to satisfy him that there was a fixed purpose, hidden though it might be under other disguises, which rendered further service on the board by him altogether without motive. Ever since he had been a member of the board there had been a steady bar presented to certain candidatas, which was only broken down occasionally by hard fighting, and he did not propose to remain in a position where the motive he alluded to was so evident.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Poor Foraker, of Ohio! He has been held n supreme contempt for a long time by the lemocrats, and now he is spurned and despised

MR. BLAINE RECEIVED the news of Harrison's nomination while visiting the old ceme-tery at Linlithgow, Scotland, at which place a dispatch was handed him announcing the re-sult. The surroundings were no doubt, gloomy, but very suggestive.

HARRISON'S FOLLOWERS speak of him as a second Tippecanoe. It is all right. Old Tippecanoe was beaten when he made his first dash at the presidential chair, and young Tippecanoe will have to undergo the same fate to make the parallel complete.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE should refuse to pay Nicolay and Hay for their lurid war stuff. The two were engaged to write a life of Lincoln, but they are writing a history of the war in which they endeavor to make it appear that secession was a conspiracy, and that the southerners were traitors.

WHEN BLAINE RETURNS to this country, he will go to the Pacific slope and tell his friends that Harrison's nomination is all right. The impression will get out that Blaine will be secretary of state, the power behind the throne, the real boss of the administration, and the fight will be conducted on that line.

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Florida boy stole a pistol, and, fearing that his father and little brothers would expose him, he gave them "Rough on Rats" in their food and put them out of the way. The little murderer has been captured, and the evidence against him will probably send him to the gallows.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, is terrorized by Gardner Barber, an old man 102 years old. Every time Barber draws his pension he gets drunk and proceeds to paint the town red. His daughter has petitioned the court to appoint a guardian for him, as he is altogether too lively for a peaceful community.

THE REV. DR. BURCHARD, of "R. R. R." fame, announces in an interview that he "don't think much of Harrison, and it looks as if there would be no change in the administration." "Mr. Harrison," said he, "was chosen, I suppose, on account of his ancestry, but the time has gone when a mere name can influence in-telligent voters at the polls." We are very much obliged to the Rev. Dr. Burchard for his sympathy, but we confess that we would feel much easier if he continued his active affiliation with the republican party.

BROOKS, ALIAS MAXWELL, the English trunk murderer in St. Louis, will probably swing on the 13th of July. The governor told the condemned man's father before he sailed for England that he would not interfere. The unfortunate man's mother will visit this country to see him before the day appointed for the execution. A recent appeal to the governor for mercy makes the point that as Brooks is a sceptic death is not a suitable punishment. It was decided, upon the report of the com life would be the proper thing, as it would live The petitioner thinks that imprisonment for renent. that this view will impress the governor.

GENERAL HARRISON IS Very proud of his descent from Pocahontas. John Randolph was equally proud of it, but he received quite a set back once on account of it. He was at a dinner where Theophilus Parsons, of Massachusetts, was a guest. Parsons was a youngster of nineteen and the Roanoke statesman saw an opportunity to have some fun. With mock politeness he asked the lad if he was related to the Jesuit Parsons. The young man turned pale with rage, but with an effort replied: "Sir, I am descended from notther a bigot nor — a savage!" The effect was electrical, and the outlook was rather stormy. but Mr. Randolph with a smile proposed the health of Mr. Parsons and the rising unpleasantness was drowned in a rousing bumper of

THE MERCHANT TRAVELLER has this item of gossip concerning a Cincinnati newspaper man who was very much wanted by the courts in Georgia a couple of years ago: "It is seldom that a novel creates the commotion that the story written and published by Fred S. Brown, the newspaper man of Cincinnati, has. It is so full of matter that is considered libelon that there will not only be a strong effort made to suppress it, but the author will no doubt be prosecuted for defamation of character by more than a dozen persons who consider that they have been depicted in the book. It would be difficult to crowd a greater amount of sar-castic bitterness into a book of two hundred pages than is to be found in "Strange Fancies." which is the title of Mr. Brown's novel, and that which renders it all the more dangerous is the fact that the language used is the choicest and most refined that could be se-

THEY WILL NEVER let up on "The Quick or the Dead." The New York World now comes out in a long article accusing Miss Rives of plagiarism. It doesn't want to prove that any other woman has been quite as bad as the author of "The Quick or the Dead," but asserts that "Mrs. Lorimer," written by Charles Kingsley's daughter, under the pseu-donym of Lucas Malet, is a mild edition of Barbara Pomphret. It is stated that Mrs. Lorimer is a young widow and who, like Barbara Pomphret, falls in love against her will, but she's composed in the whole business. She doesn't spasm when her would-be second hus-band sings a song that vividly reminds her of the first. She turns and wipes two slow fall-ing tears from her cheeks with a lace pockethandkerchief. When she is actuated by the same motive as Barbara Pomphret to bid her lover an eternal farewell, she does it as decorously as any young woman in one of E. P. Roe's novels, and after he departs, falls to the screne contemplation of a small brown rosary, the gift of her first husband. The similarity between the two stories must have its existence in the mind of the World's critic, who might as well call any two stories alike that talked of love and sorrow in any phase. The non-admirers of Amelie Rives may, through their lack of comprehension, accuse her of many faults, with evident good reason, but the one of plagiarism carries prejudice a little too far. She is original in character drawing, language and treatment. This cannot be gainsaid. corously as any young woman in one of E. P. ulevard School, new-Principal and fourth said.

A Well-Known Lady at the Ivy Street Hospital.

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION

A Tale of Suffering and Apparent Neglect.

Miss Ada M. Cady, well known in church and temperance circles, is at the Ivy street hospital as a charity inmate.

To a reporter for THE CONSTITUTION, who called at this institution, at her request, last night, Miss Cady stated that she had been very badly treated by those whom she considered her friends. She referred to her labors in church and temperance reforms in Atlanta, speaking with pride of her success in the campaign of last year, in which she pledged and badged hundreds of boys and girls, and marched them to the polls to work for prohibi-

Miss Cady has been ill and dependent on charity for the past two months, during which time she has resided at the house of a gentleman who gave her a home as a matter of

Christian charity.
She speaks bitterly of her treatment by certain members of the churches and temperance people, and says that, while she does not claim to have any peculiar title to their generosity ess, common humanity should have secured for her at least the necessaries of life and the money necessary to purchase medicine during her sickness. Miss Cady does not desire to be ranked as a beggar, but declares her willingness to work and earn a living.

She finally became wearied with her failure to procure employment and yesterday went to Ivy Street hospital. She will remain there until Monday or Tuesday, when she intends to leave the city.

The following card was written by Miss

The following card was written by Miss Cady, and given to The Constitution with a request that it be published.

Contradictory cards or remorse of conscience can not cover or whee out all the sad cares of distress and misery which should be brought before the public gaze and which are occurring too frequently in the city of Atlanta for its good. Death has other emissaries besides war and pestilence through which it can people the city of the dead, and there is many a marble slab on which might be written—"died of a broken heart," and if all physicians where conscientions in their diagnoses they would not say typhold fever or nervous debility, but, instead it would be a broken and blasted life, caused through neglect of friends; an unkind word or a loving word of sympathy which remained unspoken. A profusion of flowers dropped on a coffin, that should have been placed in the sick room, to cheer and brighten the life of the invalid. "Carry ye one another's burdens" is the command that comes from our blessed Savior, yet scores of souls in the city of Atlanta are crying out, in anguish: "How long, oh! Lord, how long!" Their burden has grown too heavy to carry alone, and yet there are Christians, or those who profess to be, who refuse to help them carry them. And my case ought to make Christians blush with shame; for this awful sentence must come one of these days: "You knew your duty, but you did it not."

I have been an earness and sincere worker in her church in this city, and have labored unceasingly in the cause of temperance and humanity in general. I was stricken with disease, and have been dangerously ill for two months, being entirely dependent on my own resources, and being constantly at expense, my means gave out, and for weeks I have been without even money to buy medicines. If anoied I had friends, and appealed to an official of my church for ald. He sent me word the could do nothing for me. I then sent word to be held wembers to call on me, and they all sent word to the lady members to call on me, and Cady, and given to THE CONSTITUTION with a

an official of my church for aid. He sent me word he could do nothing for me. I then sent word to the lady members to call on me, and they all sent word that they had not time.

I then wrote to prominent temperance people, both men and women, and asked for help, but each one refused to even call—ladd no time. Through a special friend, prominent temperance men were begged to lend a helping hand, and one of them very kindly gave me \$2, which was appreciated; all the others refused. Then the pastor of another church was called on for the purpose of securing his signature to a request for a permit to enter the city hospital. He sent down word he was resting and could not see me. His wife was next appealed to, and sont similar reply, "too tired," and a lady of education and refinement' capable of doing anything, was under these circumstances compelled to throw herself on the mercy of the city.

But during all this time her landlord and land-lady, who are not professors of religion and not members of any church, cared for her without complaint, knowing their kindness could not be remunerated.

God blees the big hearts who go out to humanite

Twelve Thousand Persons Homeless. the governor as Brooks is a punishment.

risonment for si twould give is not likely and likely and likely as being likely as a punishment.

Twelve Thousand Persons Homeless.

London, June 30.—The property destroyed by the recent fires at Sundsvall and Umea, Sweden, was valued at 45,000,000 kromer. Twelve thousand persons were rendered homeless by the flames. King Oscar is visiting the districts and is engaged in relieving the wants of the sufferers. Houses, forests and standing crops on farms in other districts were also burned.

The Rate War. CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 .- The rate war on east bound freights goes merrily on. The week closed with the rate on dressed beef 301 cents to New York and Boston and 28½ cents to New York and Boston and 28½ cents to Philadelphia, or less than half the tariff rate that was in force up to last Monday. A drop from 35 to 30½ was put into effect to-day on all

. The People's Ticket Elected. The People's Ticket Elected.

OPELIKA, Ala., June 30.—[Special.]—In the primary election here today the people's ticket, consisting of F. M. Kenfroe, T. C. Price, Ed Rice, W. H. Melton and W. B. Tucker, was elected by a majority of 165 over the citizens' ticket, headed by R. B. Barnes. Spirited times are looked for next week, as the county convention convenes here Monday.

· The Boys Return Home. OPELIKA, Ala., June 30.—[Special.]—The Lee Light Infantry, twenty strong, returned from the encampment at Camp Vicors, Montgomory, Ala., yesterday, after a week's stay under command of Lieutenent J. F. Renfro. The boys report a big time.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY: BY VIRTUBOF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY: BY VIRTUBOF

J an order lof the Court of Ordinary of Fulton
county, will belsold at auction, at the Court House
door of said county on the first Tuesday in July
next, within the legal hours of sale, the following
property, to-wit: A lot of land on the south side
East Hunter street, in the third ward of the city
Atlanta, beginning at a point forty-seven and one
half feet east of the lot owned by Dr. Beach, running thence east twenty-four feet to A.B. Connolly's
lot, thence back same width as front one hundred
and thirty-nine feet, more or less, to Fair street,
Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the city of
Atlanta, in land lot forty-four in fourteenth district
of Fulton county, being lot No. 29 as per plat dated
June 15, 1882, on the in office of G. W. Adair; fronting fifty feet on the south side of Jones street, four
hundred feet dast of Hill street, and extending same
width as front; south 200 feet to a ten-fost alley;
the same being the property of Mrs. Eliza Connolly,
late of said county, deceased. Sold for the purpose
of distribution among the helrs of said Eliza Connolly. This June 2, 1888. Terms cash.

HENRY T. CONNOLLY,
june 4-monday 4t. Administrator.

June 4-monday 4t.

CHARLES R. CHAISE VS. ELI AND ZOLLICoffer Griffin.—Superior Court, Fulton County.
Bilf for reliaf.—It appearing to the court that the
defendants in the above stated case reside beyond
the limits of this state. Ordered that they appear
at the next term of said Fulton superior court, towit: The fall term, 1888, of said court, which shall
be the appearance term of said bill, and make any
answer or other defense they may have to same.
Ordered further, that publication of this order
shall be made twice a month for two month in a
public gazette in this county.

In open court, this 8th day of May, 1888.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court. May 8th, 1888. C. S. STRONG, C. S. C. june 29 july 15 29 aug 15 29

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, IND.—A \$64001 OF ENGINERING. Well endowed, well equipped departments of Mo-chanical and Civil Engineering, Electricity, Chemis-try and Drawing. Extensive Shops and Laboratories. For Catalogue, address T. C. MENDENHALL, Pres.

CNCINNATI, WALNUT HILLS.

Miss Nourse's English and French Family and Day School Will re-open Sept. 26. Pupils may join special classes in Languages, Literature and Art, or may take the full course of study fitting for College Examination. Circulars and further information can be had during the Summer on application to the above address.

DR. W. J. TUCKER

CHRONIC AND OBSTINATE DISEASES treatment will be dealt with in the most honest and conscientious manner. The following are a few among the many diseases which DR. TUCKER treats

CHRONIC FEMALE DISEASES

Leucorrhosa, Painful and Irregular Menstruation, Leucorraca, Painful and Irregular Mentruation, Suppression or Excessive Menses, Prolapsus or Falling of the Uterus, Chronic Constipation, Inflammaton and Ulceration of the Womb, Pain and Tenderness in the Ovaries, Nervous Depression, Weak Back, Nervous and Sleepless Nights, Shortness of Breath, Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Cold Feet, Sick and Nervous Headache, and a hundred other symp-toms from which so many thousand ladies suffer, are perfectly and permanently cured. In treating this class of troubles Dr. Tucker has had the most remarkable success. He has treated patients of this class in every southern state, and hundreds of suffering women have been cured by his skillful treatment after the home doctors had falled even to give reliof Ladies suffering with diseases peculiar to their sex may write to the doctor in perfect confidence and. "eccive from him an honest opinion free of charge



Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestivo 02 So remarkably prevalent throughout this section of country, producing such symptoms as pale and sallow country, producing so sick headache, bitter taste in the mouth, costad tongue, hacking cough, skin dry and harsh, puffiness under the eyes, urine frequently scanty and high colored, at other times very free and colorless, often producing a scalding sensation when voided, and depositing a sediment on standing. Often there is great depression of spirits, with a feeling of impending trouble. The stomach impaired, with irregularity of appetite, flatulency with acid cructations, bowels costive, with occasional diarrhese, circulation sluggish, feet and hands often cold, vertigo and palpitation of the heart, sice plessness, and a thousand other symptoms are not all present in any one case, nor are any two cases alke in every respect. Dr. Tucker has had a vast experience in treating cases of this character, and his success has been wonderful. If you are afflicted be treated now; do not delay until your malady becomes incurable.

PILES AND FISTULA Andother diseases of the rectum, such as firm uniration, jolypus, etc., have been treated many years by Dr. Tucker, without failure to cut in single case where a fair trial has been given No knife is used and the treatment is not painful new fierconning the patient to the house.

DISEASES OF MEN.

A large experience in treating diseases peculiar to men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a system of treatment which never falls to effect a cure when directions are adhered to. Those who are suffering with organic weakness, night emissions, loss of power, nervous deblity, fritable disposition, aversion to society weakness in the back, loss of muscular power, dimness of vision, melancholy, epilepsy, impaired memory and a general flagging of all the vital powers, induce by youthful indiscretion, or the excesses of maturer years, are specific, thoroughly and permanently cured. The doctor fully sympathizes with this class of sufferers, and those who confide their secrets to him do not run the least chance of expessure, as all communications are regarded as sacredly confidential. All letters are answered in plain envelope, and medicine is sent securely sealed, so no one will suspect its contents.

TREATING PATIENTS BY CORRESPONDENCE.

By his original system of diagnosis it is rarely necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician direct. A vast experience has taught the doctor that it is always best to let the patient describe the malady in his or her own language. After receiving and considering such a history, if he does not fully understand the case, he will ask such further questions as may be necessary to a full understanding of the case. Fatients should always give age, sox, married or single, complexion, height, present and former weight (as near as possible) and occupation. Follow this with history of case in your own language, giving all particulars and symptoms, inclosing stamp for reply.

Dr. Tucker is responsible for what he says and does, professionally, financially and individually. He courts honest, sincere investigation, and is at all times glad and anxions to show those interested what he is daily doing for suffering humanity. The affilicted will-always find in the doctor a sympathizer, friend and safe counsellor. If you are affilieded and cannot be cured at home, you will never regret giving him a fair trial. Reference to cured patients will always be cheerfully given. Address all letters plainly to

W. J. TUCKER, M. D., 9 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BICYCLES PARTICYCLES

Do You Want a Bicycle?

Now is the Time to Get One!

BICYCLES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Locks, Lamps, Oils, Cement, Cyclometers and All Kinds of

BOYS' BICYCLES A SPECIALTY

We are Agents for the Celebrated

GORMULLY & JEFFERY BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES

In the following counties: Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale, Newton, Greene, Taliaferro, McDuffie, Wilkes, Oglethorpe, Elbert, Hart, Franklin, Banks-Habersham, Gwinnett, Milton, Cobb, Cherokee, Pickens, Gilmer, Clay, ton, Henry, Butts, Jasper, Jones, Putnam and Hancock.

Positively the Highest Grade Bicycle Made. Awarded First Premium at Piedmont Exposition. Send for Catalogue and terms.

SOUTHERN BICYCLE EXCHANGE.

421/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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And VENTILATORS, for Mills, Stores and Dwellings. Galvanized Iron and Copper Cornices and Gutters. Metal Shingles. Sheet Metal Work for Buildings. Send for Illustrated Circular. E. VAN NOORDEN & CO.. 383 Harrison Ave., - Boston, Mass.



DR. OWEN'S BODY BATTERY.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN THE CURE OF DISEASE. | MAN AND WOMAN.



We have Thousands of Testimonials to prove that it will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, LOST MANHOOD, All Kidney Bisenses, Exhausting Drains, General and Nervous Debility, Spermator-rhea, Varicoccle; in fact, all diseases of the GENITO URINARY ORGANS where caused by abuses, and Lost Vitnity. As a Lady's Remedy it is unequalled for Irregular Menses and Female Complaints.

This Electre-Galvanic Body Belt was papented Aug. 16, 1987, and is superior to all others. The current is under the perfect control of the wearer, and on the REVERSED, DETACHED, made MILLO or STRONG at will to suit any complaint. The Suspensory for weakness of men is connected directly to the means of our appliances the Electricity can be carried to any part of the body or wherever the disease. It is the latter and greatest improvement of the same belt for all diseases. It is a Battery Belt containing it Gelvanic cells, with 10 degrees of strength, has a positive and negative current, and current can be reversed. The Overs Belt is not a chain, wire, Voltate, or Pad belt of any description, but a Fortable Battery. It will cure all couplaints a positive and negative current, and current can be reversed. The Overs Belt is not a chain, wire, Voltate, or Pad belt of any description, but a Fortable Battery. It will cure all couplaints appailed, and is worn only from four to alx hours do contains, as guaranteed by gany one bifore it is applied, and is worn only from four to alx hours do contains, as guaranteed to give a current for one year. It is light, simple, and superior to arther two forces of the contains of the mechanism and simple application for

Superior to an others were usered to the purior.

Our ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET, giving testimonials, and information as to the mechanism and simple application for cure of disease, sent free. DR. OWEN BELT CO., 191 State St., Chicago, III. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST A. L. Moore, late of said county, deceased, are notified to make out an itemized account, sworn to and present to the undersigned at Lawrenceville, Ga., and all persons indebted to the said A. L. Moore must make immediate settlement. June the 5th, 183%.

M. E. EWING,

June 6-5 wed

Executor.

PROPOSALS FOR HAULING—OFFICE OF Assistant Quartermaster, No. 2 Peters St., West End, Atlanta, Ga., June Sth, 1888.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. central time saturday, July 7th, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for hauling on the military reservation near Atlanta, Ga. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects. Blank proposals and full information will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals must be marked "Proposals for Hauling," and addressed to the undersigned.

jus, 15, 16, 17-jui5&6 Capt, and A. Q. M. U. S. A. TARCHOSALES, Eds. Capt and A. Q. M. U. S. A.

pus, 15, 16, 17-juls&6 Capt, and A. Q. M. U. S. A

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING—OFFICE OF AS sistant Quartermaster U. S. A., No. 2 Peters st. West End, Atlanta, Ga., June S. 1888: Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., central time, Saturday, July 7, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders for the following described work on the U. S. military reservation near Atlanta, Ga.; About one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) cubic yards of grading. Price must be stated per cubic yards of grading. Price must be stated per cubic yards of the U. S. reserves theright to reject any or all bids or any part thereof. Blank proposals and instructions to bidders, terms of contract, etc., with be furnished on application to this office, Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Grading" and addressed to the understance.

Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A. June 8 15 16 17 July 5 6

Snecial Safurday Evening Evenscian Refer

Special Saturday Evening Excursion Rates -то-

Summer Resorts on the Air-Line Division, RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R.

to White Sulphur S to Mt. Airy...... to Clarksville...... to Tallulah Falls... to Toccoa..... nite Sulphur Springs station.... These tickets will be sold only for trains leaving

Atlanta Saturday afternoon, good to return on any regular passenger train arriving at Atlanta not later than 12 o'clock noon the following Monday.

J. L. TAYLOR, L. L. McCLESKEY,

june 22d sat tif

Stuart's FEMALE College, W. H. STUART, Principal, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

june30-St sat

Name this paper.

Name this paper. june 30—8t sat

MARSHAL'S SALES, JULY, 1885—CITY MARfor year 1887 and street assessments. Will be sold
before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta,
Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July,
1883, within the legal hours of sale, the following
property, levied on by city marshal to suitisty a fast
issued by order of mayor and general council of the
city of Atlanta, Ga., for city tax for year 1887, and
sidewalk paying and street assessments.

Levied the within if a on the tracks, stringers,
rails, crossites, right of way, rights and privileges of
the Metropolitan Street Railroad company, commencing on South Pryor street at the union passenger depot, and running along said street to Falir
street, thence along Fair street to Pulliam street,
thence along Pulliam street to Clark street, thence
along Clark street to Washington etreet, thence along
Anderson street to L. P. Grant park. Said railroad
being in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton.
Levied on as the property of the Metropolitan Street
Railroad company, to satisfy a fig in favor of the
city of Atlanta gaints said railroad company for
its proportion of the cost of paying the realway or
street proper of South Pryor street from said union
passenger depot to said Fair street with grante
blocks and rubble stone.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city for in the city
of Atlanta, fronting 51 8-10 feet on Forsyth street,

passenger depot to said Fair street with grantle blocks and rubble stone.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 51 8-10 feet on Forsyth street, between Luckie and James streets, and running back 110 feet, more or less, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Gate City Guard to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Gate City Guard and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Forsyth street with belgian blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 88 feet on Forsyth street, between Marletta and Walton streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No. 13 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of R. J. Griffin, receiver for Orphans' Home property, for a satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Alanta against said R. J. Griffin, receiver for Orphans' Home property, to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the property for the proportiou of eost of priving the roadway or street proper of Forsyth street with belgian blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 217 6-10 feet on East Simp son street, between Orme and Hayden streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of X. J. Cowan and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 199 2-10 feet on Jones street, between trazier and Terry streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied

WAKING UP

To the Truth of the Ba Situation.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

A Week of Baseball in A Some Fine Sport Prom

This week will be a week of baseball During the past week the clubs may play exhibition games, but beginning row the regular leangue schedule with Tife race between the "Cracker" leag close and interesting one. The desmise Interace between the "Cracker" leag aloss and interesting one. The desmiss left only three clobs, Savannah, Columbanta, but these three are very closely now stand upon an almost equal foot man leads with a percentage—if Aug count—of .636, Columban is second we Atlanta is third with .515.

This week will decide the league rac present schedule. Atlanta has eight gan four with Savannah and four with Colvanta by Savannah and four with Colvanta boys are 'in excellent columbation.

Atlanta boys are in excellent or ought to win all of these games Savannah and Columbus clubs have strengthened, and the fight is going to one. The games will doubtless be clo

Special inducements are to be held or Ladies are to be admitted to the group stand free; a special fifteen-cent rate, iding boards, is to be made to boys.

The Southern league is learning The Southern league is learning v

It is fearning by sad experience.

Last week the magentes who have up the money grew tired, and it was a something must be done and done que league would disband.

The whole matter was cussed and dispecial meeting in Birmingham. A go tion of salaries was determined upon, the by which they are to be gauged being a list of not to exceed \$2,000 a month.

This will necessitate material radio part of Birmingham and Memphis, and reducing has already been begun. A

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Baseball Elsewhere.

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Getzein and isenuett.
Ginclunati 4, Baltin

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At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4. Baltim hits—Cincinnati 2. Baltimore 4. En ati 2. Baltimore 6. Batteries—Smith J. Smith and Fulmer.
At Kansas City—Kanses City 1, Athhits—Kansas City 4; Athleties 5. E. City, 5; Athleties 6. Batteries—Porter 1. Townsend and Weyhing.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7. Ech hits—Philadelphia F. Batteries—Ballington Maden and Orourke.
At New York—New York 2, Washin hits—New York 5, Washington 4. York 6, Washington 3. Batteries—Well Whitney and Mack.
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DISEASES

PILES AND FISTULA Andother diseases of the rectum, such as firm unlration, polypus, etc., have been treated many years by Dr. Tucker, without failure to cun single case where a fair trial has been given to knife is used and the treatment is not painful ev flercoming the patient to the house.

MEN.

of treatment which is a constant of the consta

RESPONDENCE.

patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the cribe the maindy in his or her own language. After receiver questions as may be necessary to a full understanding of former weight (as near as possible) and occupation. Follow np for reply.

"He courts honest, sincere investigation, and is at all times feted will always find in the doctor a sympathizer, friend and thin a fair trial. Reference to cured patients will always be

D., 9 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST A. L. Moore, late of said county, deceased, are notified to make out an itemized account, sworn to

PROPOSALS FOR HAULING—OFFICE OF Assistant Quartermaster, No. 2 Peters St, West End, Atlanta, Ga., June Sth, 1888.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. central time saturday, July 7th, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for hauling on the military reservation near Atlanta, Ga. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects. Blank proposals and full information will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals must be marked "Proposals for Ilauling," and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. JACOBS,
jus, 15, 16, 17-jul5&6 Capt and A. Q. M. U. S. A.

Special Saturday Evening Excursion Rates

RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R.

These tickets will be sold only for trains leaving Atlanta Saturday afternoon, good to return on any regular passenger train arriving at Atlanta not later than 12 o'clock noon the following Monday. J. L. TAYLOR, L. L. McCLESKEY,

Stuart's FEMALE College,

W. H. STUART, Principal, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

W. H., STUART, Principal, SHELBYULLE, KY.

Name this paper.

junc30—8t sat

MARSHAL'S SALES. JULY, 1888—CITY MARshal's sales for paying sidewalks and city tax for year 1887 and street assessments. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1888, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by city marshal to satisfy fifas issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., for city tax for year 1887, and sidewalk paying and street assessments.

Levied the within fif on the tracks, stringers, rails, crossites, right of way, rights and privileges of the Metropolitan Street Railroad company, commencing on South Pryor street at the union passenger depot, and running along said street to Falliam street, thence along Pailiam street to Clark street, thence along Pailiam street to Clark street, thence along Pailiam street to Clark street, thence along Washington street to Anderson street, thence along Street, property of the Metropolitan Street Railroad company, to satisfy a fif in favor of the city of Atlanta against said railroad company for its proportion of the cost of paying the realway or street, proper of South Pryor street from said union passenger depot to said Fair street with grantite blocks and rubble stone.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting if 8:50 feet on Forsyth street, between Luckie and James streets, and running black 110 feet, more or less, said lot known as No.—on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of Gate City Guard not satisfy a fi, fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta, fronting if Sold to known as No. 13 on said street, according to the street numbers. L

sidewalk in front of said property.

JAMES W. LOYD, City Marshal.

WAKING UP

To the Truth of the Baseball Situation.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE ACTIVE.

A Week of Baseball in Atlanta-Some Fine Sport Promised.

This week will be a week of baseball in Atlanta.

During the past week the clubs have iaid off to
play exhibition games, but beginning with temorplay exhibition games, but beginning with temerow the regular leanque schedule will resume.

The race between the "Cracker" league is a very close and interesting one. The desmise of Augusta left enly three clubs, Savannah, Columbus and Atlanta, but these three are very closely matched and now stand upon an almost equal footing. Savannah leads with a percentage—if Augusta games count—of .636, Columbus 2is second with .575 and .

count—of, 633, Columbus 2 is second with 575 and Atlanta is third with 515.

This week will declate the league race under the present schedule. Atlanta has eight games at home, four with Savannah and four with Columbus. The Atlanta boys are in excellent condition and ought to win all of these games. Both the Bavannah and Columbus clubs have been greatly strengthened, and the fight is going to be a bitter one. The games will doubtless be close and interesting.

esting.

Special inducements are to be held out to patrons.

Ladies are to be admitted to the grounds and grand stand free; a special fifteen-cent rate, to the bleaching boards, is to be made to boys.

The Southern league is learning wisdom, but It is learning by sad experience.

Last week the magnates who have been rutting up the money grew tired, and it was evident that comething must be done and done quickly or the league would disband.

The whole matter was cussed and discussed at a mostly league that the state of th

The whole matter was cussed and discussed at a special meeting in Birmingham. A general reduction of salaries was determined upon, the standard by wheat they are to be gauged being a club salary list of not to exceed \$2,000 a month.

This will necessitate material reductions on the part of Birmingham and Memphis, and the work of reducing has already been begun. Memphis has saled they look if when a way Yangha to Louisville.

reducing has already been begun. Memphis has sold "Long John" Ewing and Vaughn to Louisville and McAleer to Milwaukee. Birmingham has not released anybody, as yet, but Goldsby and Sullivan, the two highest salaried men, are on the list. Their release will probably be sold to any club that wants them. They are Birmingham's best men, but their salaries—Goldsby \$325 per month, and Sullivan \$275 per month—are decidedly out of proportion to the empty benches of the Birningham park.

plan by which a six or eight club league can be formed of southern cities, and can frame a thousand-dollar-a month rule which cannot be broken, if this can be accomplished there is some hope for baseball in the south.

A wild story was sent out from Toledo a few days ago to the effect that President George Ketcham had purchased the Kansas City American associa-tion franchise.

George has plenty of money, but he's no chump.

It would be bard to imagine a more useless thing
than an association club in Toledo. She tried that

It is not unlikely that he has made some deal for Kansas City players—some of them. Toledo is play-lng in hard luck, and needs some good players, and is taking this means of getting them. MEMPHIS DISBANDS.

The Southern League Goes to Pieces-The

Last Game. MEMPHIS, June 30 .- Memphis played her MEMPHIS, June 30.—Memphis played her last game this afternoon with Birmingham, which was lost to the locals by a score of 3 to 1. Immediately after the game each individual member of the club as given his release by the president and the club formally disbanded. The effect of this will doubtless lead to the dissolution of the Southern league. It is safe to say that all clubs that were members, viz. New Orleans, Charleston, Birmingham end Charleston, have all lost heavily since the epining of the season. The Birmingham club will return to Birmingham tonight and several members of the Memphis club depart for the west tomorrow. ers of the national game in this city, but a lack of patronage has caused it. The stockholders of the Mennings club have lost \$8,000 since the season opened.

Baseball Elsewhere.

At Kansas City—Afternoon game—Kansas City 2, theities 14. Basebils—Kansas City 4, Athletics, 7. Erfors—Kansas City 5, Athletics 4. Batteries—toole, Fagan and Daniels, Mattamore and Guning.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 13, Detroits Batteries—toole, Fagan and Daniels, Mattamore and Guning.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 13, Detroit's. Base-hits—Indianapolis 17, Detroit 9. Errors—Indianap-olis 6, Detroit 8. Batteries—Boyle and Myers, Getzein and Bennett.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 1. Base-uits—Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 4. Errors—Cincin-

natt 2 hattmore & David Research Resear

At Langettla, Ten fant.

At New York - New York 2, Washington 0. Basehits—New York 5, Washington 4. Errors—New York 0, Washington 3. Batteries—Welch and Ewing Whitney and Mack.

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At Louisville—Ten innings—Louisville 2, Brooklyn

B. Basehits—Louisville 7, Brooklyn 8, Errors—
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Vaughan, Caruthers and Bushong.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 6, Chicago 4, Basehits—
Pittsburg 10, Chicago 6, Errors—Pittsburg 2, Chicago

Batteries—Staley and Miller, VanHattern and
Darling.

Pick-Ups.

The Phillies are in a rather bad shape for pitchers. Gleason is the only really sound pitcher the club has. Butlington has just had an operation performed on his eye and Casey's arm is in bad shape. Sanders is not a success, and Tyng, so far, has been worse than useless to the club, and will not be put in to night a champingship game pulses.

A. St. Louis paper quotes Caruthers as saying to Jack Kerins: "I like Brooklyn well enough, but I would give anything if I had that old gang of fusilers at my back. I think with those Browns behind me this season I would be pitching better ball; the best ball, in fact, of any pitcher in the American association. There is a feature of the Brown's play that no other team on earth possesses. The players are not on the field for records. They play to win, and to win chances and risks of all kinds must be taken. At any rate, I am sorry I am not with the old gang this season."

When Pitcher Baldwin asked Captain Anson When Fitcher Baldwin asked Captain Anson if he could go home to nurse a lame back, the big fellow said: "Why, yes; we have plenty pitching talent, and can get along without you just as well as not." Turning to a friend, he said: "I don't believe in letting any of my players think I can't get along without them."

Jack Sneed, whom New Orleans suspended, has retained counsel and will make a test in the courts of the question whether a player can be laid off by a ball club and prevented from earning a livelihood. The management claim that Sneed's indifference forced them to take the position they

indifference forced them to take the position they did in the matter, while Jack says in all seriousness that he played the best he knew how—a fact which he thinks the records will prove.

A story comes from Louisville that both Ramser and Hecker are to be shelved. Last winter 55,000 or more could have been obtained for the release of "Toad," but now the colonels could hardly find a club that would take him as a gift. and a club that would take him as a gift.

An estimate of the base running capabilities of the Detroit team can be obtained from the statement that big, overgrown Brouthers leads the aggregation in that respect. He has actually stolen twelve bases since the season opened. The Detroits are regular "inlus" between the lines. On a good dry track the most of them can take two yards from a furtle and beat the reptile in a hundred-yard dash,—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Will White, the once famous pitcher, wants to make his farewell appearance in the pitcher's

to make his farewell appearance in the pitcher's box. President Stern has received a numerously signed petition asking that he be given another trial. It is signed by a number of well-known base hall patrons, and President Stern is inclined to grant the request. If he does, White will go in the box for the Reds in one of the games with the Clevelands.

Last week was a star one for injuring play-ers. At Kansas City on Friday Mullane was hit by a liner between the eyes, knocking him sensel as and breaking his nose; Getzein was knocked on by a liner hitting him on the leg in the New York

game; and Terry was badly injured in the eighth at

Baltimore.

Herr, who is now playing finely at short stop for the st. Louis Browns, was released by Cleveland, as he was not considered good enough for its team. Mike Kelly leads the Bostons in everything—runs, base hits, stolen bases, total tatting avenue. Truly Mike's worth to a team is not overestimated. Ryan and Krock lead the league pitchers according to the number of earned runs scored per game.

With grief sincere our bosoms swell, Our laurel has become the rule: If we've a Clarkston and a Kel, The other clubs have players, too. —Exchange.

Manager Hart, of the Milwaukets, has signed Fielder McAlcer, of the Minphis club, and he was ordered to report for duty today. McAlcer has the reputation of being rot only a good fielder, but a heavy batter and a rapid base runner as well. He will be a valuable acquisition to the club. Klusuchs, who failed on third for New Or-leans, is the great second baseman of the New Eng-land league for whom the Bostons have just consum-mated a deal.

Cleveland is now covering third for Pitts The Atlanta boys reached the city safe and well last night. They will play great ball this

Atlanta vs, Savannah. Racing at Sheepshead!Bay. NEW YORK, June 20.— The weather today at Sheepshead bay was delightful.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, Flood Tide won, Tenrey second, Winfield third. Time 1:17.

Second race, one mile and a furlong, Aurelia won, the Bourbon second, Brouther Ban third. Third race, one mile and a quarter, Raceland won, George Oyster second, Triskan third. Time 2.12. won, George Oyster second, Triskan third. Time 2:12.
Fourth race, one mile and a half. Llogogas won, Donboyne second, Hidalgo third. Time 2:3%, Fifth race, one mile and a furiong, Long Knight won, Valiant second, Glenmond third. Time 1:0%, Sixth race, seven firlongs, Houstonic won, King Idle second, Edisto third. Time 1:28.
Seventh race, two miles on turf, Exile won, Tenbooker second. Time 3:33%.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Close of the Fourth Year of Dr. Hawthorne's Pastorate.

The First Baptist church will be the scene of interesting services today, it being the fourth anniversary of Dr. Hawthorne's pastorate.

The services will be appropriate to the occasion, the song service, under the direction of Professor Samuel P. Snow, of Rome, Ga., being an especial feature.

being an especial feature.

Dr. Hawthorne will take as the theme for his morning discourse the fruitful words, "Looking Forward and Backward," and those who hear him are assured of a masterly and interesting serving.

empty benches of the Birningham park.

This is a step in the right direction, and may help, but it should have come sooner.

With the present league running along on that basis the prospects for a good southern league for next year becomes brighter. Now if the gentlemen interested in the national game will concect some interested in the national game will concect some interested in the national game will concect some arragned for the services today.

The First Baptist church has prospered greatly under Dr. Hawthorne's able ministry and interesting sermon.

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Voluntary-"Praise the Lord," Chadwick. Full

choir.
Offertory-Christ our Leader, Lloyd. Soprano with cornet obligato.
Anthem—Calvary, Rodney, Baritone solo and full choir. Postlude-March recessional, Johnson. The hoir.
Mrs. Annie Mr Dow, soprano.
Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin, contraito.
Mr. J. G. Scrutchin, tenor.
Mr. Emil Bishof, bass.
Mr. C. F. Wurm, cornet.

DEATH OF ANDREW BOOS.

A Well-Known Atlantian Dies in Macon Yesterday.

Andrew Boos, who is well-known in At-anta, died in Macon at 11 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Boos has been a resident of Atlanta for Mr. Boos has been a resident of Atlanta for many years until recently, and will be remembered by many of our citizens. He was last in business with Cohen & Schlesinger, candy manufacturers, at 23 Alabama street.

He was a member of the old Volunteer fire company No. 3, and his former comrades will regret to hear of his death.

The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock today, from the residence of Mr. J. R. Parks, at 34 Walker street. 34 Walker street.

Deaths in Atlanta. Deaths in Atlanta.

The infant daughter of W. H. Cameron, died on Friday night and was buried in Westview cemetery yesterday evening.

An infant child of R. L. Banks, living at 157 Fillmore street, died Friday night. The body was sent to the country for burial.

The infant child of W. A. Miller died yesterday, recogning. The body was sent to Feirbarday, recogning.

The Atlanta Glass Works Will be Closed for Two Months.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Atlanta glass works, after a successful season's busing glass works are successful season's busing glass works, after a successful season's busing glass works, after a successful season's busing glass works, and a successful season's busing glass works aready glass works are successful season's busing glass works are s

Yesterday afternoon at 40'clock, the Atlanta glass works, after a successful season's business, banked their fires and shut down.

The suspension will last for two months, and is made necessary by the rules, of the glass blowers' union, one of the most compact and exclusive of labor organizations, which prohibits its members from working for a stated time during each year. The months of July and August have been decided upon for the suspension of 1888, and the production will be consequently limited.

Only a few of the employes of the Atlanta glass works will 'leave the city, and a full force will be engaged for the resumption of work in September.

SENDING INVITATIONS.

President Calhoun, of the Confederate Veterans' Association, and the Reunion.

Judge W. L. Calhoun, president, of the Confederate Veterans' association, has issued a great many invitations to the reunion at Salt Spring the 4th. He has sent special invitations to the officers and members of the O. M. Mitchell post, and has also invited all the exfederal officers in the city to attend the reunion.

Colonel S. C. Morley, the commander of the O. M. Mitchell post, has accepted the invitation. In another column he publishes an

Take your family out to Chautauqua on the 4th. Opening of Chautauqua grounds; Confederate Veterans' day; grand barbecue; old fashioned music, four bands; two concerts by the famous Hungarian gypsy quartette. Round trip tickets, including admission all day, 65 cents. Trains at 7, 9, 11, 2 and 5 o'clock,

The West End Dummy Line Auction Sale of 10 beautiful lots takes place next Tuesday, July 3d, at 5 p. m., and don't you forget it. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

LOW RATES.

Low rates nearly everywhere on 2d, 3d and 4th July. Write L. J. Ellis, A. G. P. A., for particulars.

Japan Rice.

Dan Talmadge Sons & Co., of Charleston, S. C., are offering Atlanta merchants a superior quality of repolished Japan rice, which comes from their mills at West Point, S. C. It is an excellent grade of rice, and will meet with ready sale. Consumers speak very highly of it.

Take your family out to Chautauqua on the 4th. Opening of Chautauqua grounds; Confederate Veterans' day; grand barbecue; old fashioned music; four bands; two concerts by the famous Hungarian gypsy quartette. Round trip tickets, including admission all day, 65 cents. Tranis at 7, 9, 11, 2 and 5

JEWELER.

55 WHITEHALL ST.

Bottom Prices.

Another big ship-

ment Baby Carriages

is due at J. H. Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall st.

> THE GREAT STORM. tion Everywhere-Hundreds of Peo-

ple Killed and Many Others Wounded.

now passing over this country. Quite a number of people have been killed and the returns are not half in yet. In the south the storm has been the heaviest, laying everything before it to the ground. Nature will have her way, and all the device of man

can not change it. What are the causes of storms

can not change it. What are the causes of storms is a question of science and is not properly understood. The cause of the storm that is now sweeping the country is thoroughly understood. It is the effect of the high appreciation by the people of the "Rabbit Foot" and "Three King" cigars. Everybedy is wishing for them, and hence the storm. Simple cause, but true. Haralson Bros. & Co. sell them.

TO THE HOUSEWIVES OF ATLANTA.

What is the use paying 30 and 40 per cent profit on the necessaries when you can get fresher and purer quality of goods at a saving of 20 to 25 per cent? Let us reason with you. If you will

glance on any leaf of your pass book you will find an every-day article of use these hot days charged 35 cents per dozen. We speak of lemons. Now, 10 cents per dozen more won't hurt you yery much, but count all the lemons you use in a year at 10

to 15 cents per dozen more than we charge and you see it will figure up considerable in a year. We only ask 25 cents per dozen and give you fresh Messinas, the finest in the market. We buy in a large way,

and the recent advance to \$6.75 per box does not affect our price much. We anticipated this advance and bought largely. Now, in the matter of sugars-granulated, standard granulated sugar. This also has advanced recently, as your friends will tell you, but if you trade with us we give you 131/4 pounds full weight. This also is an item Why sit

idly by and only get 10 to 11 pounds when by coming to us we will give you 13% pounds? Do you consider this a saving? Many ladies bent upon securing bargains in dress goods rush all

they deserve the pennies they save; but this dress ex-pense is nothing compared with the edibles, and

why not run right down here to our store and save all these little per cents? At the end of the month

or year you would be surprised at the saving, and could then do a large dress goods shopping with

money saved from your grocery bill.

These are all stubborn facts, and if you consider them as you should, it would be all the "protection" you would want, and you could establish a full

fledged "alliance" of your own without additional

tax. Save the pennies and the dollars, etc.—you know the rest. On fancy articles of groceries you pay 40 per cent more than we charge. A gentleman told me on the street car yesterday that he paid 60

cents for Leibig's extract of beef. How many of you pay sixty cents every time you buy it? We only ask 45 cents. Another, that he paid 60 cents for Durkee'ssalad dressing. We only ask 45 cents for

We have established prices on almost every staple article of consumption in Atlanta, and where you exercise discretion you reap the benefit of our

You must understand one thing: it is a dangerous

thing to try and sell groceries as we do. You say: Why? One reason is that we buy cheaper. You say: why? We answer we buy in larger lots to supply

our heavy demand, and consequently get lower prices, and having an unusually large trade it reduces our maximum expenses, and we can afford to sell upon a close profit. This is one solution of why we sell cheaper. Another thing to be noticed

why we sentenger. Another time to be horded is the fine quality of our goods. Now, we know what goods are, and we tell you that it is our pride to examine closely each and every article for consumption we buy. In pure peppers we have the genuine white pepper, ground; then we have the sifted Singapore, then the selected sifted shot, all

extra quality goods; and if a few of the Atlanta people knew what they were using for pepper, we doubt not but that they would attend to this more closely. In spices we have everything you desert,

equaled in cup in this country. Connoisseurs pro

neume it the finest they ever used. There are very few who are competent to select the tea they would like to sell, consequently they are imposed upon by importuning salesmen, and the result is that the

customer is greatly di-satisfied, and says he "cannot customer is greatly distalshed, and says he "cannot find any tea in this country like the tea he bought in New York." Now, if you want good tea, if you want the best tea, our best means best in its highest acceptation. Come to our store and buy one pound of our "Talo." It has the most delicate aroma, and

These are only a few facts in connection with our business. To appreciate all the benefits of our business.

ness you must visit our store and select your good

ness you must visit our store and select your goods from our shelves at lowest pictos. Where you buy flour by the barrel we give you less than usual wholesale prices. Sugar the same way. If you buy canned goods by the dozen we break packages and give you prices much less than wholesale prices and

give you prices much less than wholesate prices and give you goods that were bought to retail. Remember you save money on all you buy, you encourage low prices, you get fresh goods, you get good weight, you see a well equipped store, you have your goods delivered free to any portion of the city, when you buy your goods of

HOYT & THORN, 90 Whitehall street.

Excursion ticktes from the south and southwest to Mt Airy, good to return on October 81st.

TO MACON

Only \$2.

Central railroad will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Macc n on July 3d and 4th good until 5th at \$2.

su tu

10 West End Lots at Auction

next Tuesday, July 3d. 5 p. m. Don't fail to attend, Sam'l W. Goode & Co. invite you,

TO MACON.

Only \$2.

Central railroad will sell round trip tickets Atlants to Macon on July 3d and 4th good until 5th at \$2.

Don't forget Cran-

dall's is the place to

buy the finest Millin-

ery for the least money

in the south. Grand

reduction sales now

going on. Fine Union

Milan Hats at 15 and

25 cents each, at Nos.

50 and 60 Whitehall

street and No. 34

Saturday evening excursion tickets to Mt. Airy \$2.65, good until Monday. Su tu we

Peachtree street.

the large size.

novement-low prices.

over Atlanta to save a few cents some trifle they desire. It is no to buy as cheap as you can, quality considere

July Prices at Hoyt & Thorn's.

One of the severest storms of the century is

Reliable Goods.

Fair Dealing.

Alpaca, Sicilian, Mohair and Flannel

COATS AND VESTS!

Buy One and Keep Cool! GEORGE MUSE,

N. B .-- SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

Finest line of Ladies' and

Gents' Stationery in Atlants, all to be sold at reduced prices. We will give you a bargain on any article you may wish in our stock. Don't think that this ad is a hoax, but come and see for yourself.

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER.

The best Writing Machine in the world. Type

ville, Memphis, Jacksonville, Sa-

Virginia and Georgia railway July

2d, 3d and 4th. Apply to L. J. Ellis, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

THE FACT THAT

Must have attention has been

CLEARLY SET FORTH

is the purest and best tooth-cleaner and preserver ever offered to the public. If you have never tried

Dr. A. W. CALHOUN, the celebrated special

Delectalave will
Whiten the teeth,
Harden and beautify the gums,
Purify the breath,
Prevent the formation of tartar,

Aid in preserving the teeth, Cure tender and bleeding gums.

ASK FOR DELECTALAVE AND

HAVE NOTHING ELSE.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS.

ASA G. CANDLER & CO.

Wholesale Druggists,

Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

LOAN.

t, ask your neighbor about it.

THE

38 WHITEHALL ST.

Our UNQUALIFIED CHALLENGE

IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON Hammocks at reduced Croquet sets at cost.
Baseball goods below cost.
Cobinet Photograph Frames

at cost.
Picture Frames made to
order at greatly reduced order at greatly reduced prices.

Blank Books and Office Supplies at reduced prices to close out.

Business men will do well to take advantage of our clefting sale of Office Sup-plies, etc. eletring sale of Office Supplies, etc.
Great bargains in Steel Engravings, Etchings, etc. 50
Artotype Engravings in the sheet, to be soid at 50 cents, worth \$1.50. 200 best Etchings in the sheet at \$1.50 to \$8.00; regular price \$8.00 to \$6.00. Make elegant wedding presents.

For ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work UNEQUALED.
THE RIGHT-HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
W. T. CRENSHAW,
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

REAL ESTATE.

N. R. FOWLER ...

Auction Sale of June 27th, Postponed to Tuesday, July 3, on account of Rain.

Ten Lots from 1 to 5 Acres Each At Auction,

Writer supplies for all machines Cabinets and desk The grades paper. A. F. COOLEDGE, gent for Georgia and Alabama, No. 21 Alabama St. Lilanta, Ga. eod un Thort'n TUESDAY, JULY 3--5 P.M. EXCURSION TICKETS. To Cincinnati, Louisville, Knox

This is a tract of 15 acres divided into 5 lots. They are this side Westview, on a high hill, fronting 3 wagon roads, one of which is Green's Ferry avenue, and they are only a few yards from the dummy line, and a few feet from the property recently solid the New York syndicate for \$260 per acre. Plats being prepared. Go with us on Broad street car line and the dummy line, Tuesday, July 3d: at from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. vannah, Brunswick, Washington and all intermediate points at half regular rates by East Tennessee, 10 acres on Peachtree road, 31/2 miles frem Kimball

house, for \$10,000.

To exchange for Atlanta property, 65 acres at Hapeville, fronting both, Central and the Atlanta and Florida railroads; 6 room dwelling, good shade, fruit, abundant running water; value \$5,000.

shade, truit, abundant running water; vaue \$5,000.

\$7,500 for 130 acres, with geed framed dwelling, barn, chicken run, plenty of timber; 60 acres rich bottom land in cultivation; liberal payments; place long used as dairy and truck farm; only 3 miles from Vinhall house. \$3,500, in three payments, for neat Merritt's avenue cottage home, opposite Colonel Tom Glenn's regidence

stycol, in three payments, for heat merrities avenue cottage home, opposite Colonel Tom Glenn's residence,
1,500 for vacant North avenue corner lot, 50x100 feet; on car line from Peachtree to Marietta street; in full view of Technologieal school.

325 for nice lot 50x100 feet, on East Cain street, between Fort and Hilliard streets.

32,900 for new 5-room dwelling house and new store room, on nice corner lot, 51x100 feet, on Marietta, corner of Murphy street, now renting for 300 per month. Terms, 2 cash, balance 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent.

3400 for 2-room house, celled and painted, on corner lot 50x103 feet, on Gate City street, near E. T. R. shops. Terms cash, 5000 for good vacant lot, 75x100 feet, on east side of Hilliard street, south of Currier. Terms, 2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

3500 for vacant lot 46x125 feet to 10-foot alley, on Cox street, between Pearl and Fort streets. Ferms, 2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

2,500 for large 6-room dwelling, nicely finished, large hall, front and back verandas, neatly painted, cow house, stables, etc. A nice place. Terms, 2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

300 for vacant lot 44x125, on Cox street.

cent., \$3,000 for 5-room house. lot 50x120 feet to alley, with good barn and outbuildings, on Windsor street. Terms easy. Furnished houses to rent on the north and south side of the city, ranging in price from \$20 to \$70 per month.

per month.

16 acres in beautiful grove sodded in orchard and
blue glass, bold running branch, very fine spring,
only 2½ miles from center of the city, at a bar-

gain.

8,000 for 65 acres at Hapsville, fronting both the
Central and the Atlanta and Florida rairoed;
good 6-f dwelling and outhouse; land lies well;
in good state of cultivation; fruits, shade, timber,
running water. Will exchange for Atlanta
property. Dr. A. W. CALLIOUN, the celebrated special ist, has the following to say about Delectalave:
"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative properties are beyond question. I recommend it to the public." property.

\$4,000 for 50 acres at Hapeville, very near the depot, with neat 4-r cettage, fruit, etc. A very cheap and choice home.

\$2,200 for a new 6-r cettage, half block from Washington street car line, in choice neighborhood; lot 50x150 feet to alley.

\$2,500, payable \$500 cash and \$500 a year with \$ per cent interest, for new 7-r cettage, with \$ gas, waterworks in yard lot 50x100 feet, on Hood street, near Whitehall.

\$2,500 for new 4-r and old 4-r cettage, lot 50x100 feet, corner lot on Fair street car line, same block with the school:

with the school white tenants for 6.50 monthly.

HINDERCORNS.
The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. 15c. at Druggista. Histora & Co., N.Y.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

Proposals for Bids.

THE UNDERSIGNED SOLICITS BIDS FOR THE construction of a dummy line railroad at Miledgeville. Plans, specifications and profile can be seen at Milledgeville in the office of S. Earrett, and at Macon in the office of S. Reed Stoney. No bids will be received after the 14th of July. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the committee in charge, Bids will be seened on 16th July at 5 p.m.

8. BARRETT,
July 1 St. W. T. CONN. From its combination of valuable medicines, is superior to the essence of Gangeria the cure of Granus. Color bysoponic and Bowel disorders, and is sreshuffed for all firroat and Lung troubles. Use it without delay if you have Cough. Bronchitis, Jathan, West Lungs. 160. & fil. Hear "Lorena," "Anine Laurie," "The Girl MONEY TO

I Left Behind Me," and a lot of old music, Chautauqua, July 4th, On long time. Atlanta Real Estate Secursty.
Purchase money notes bought. The Merchants' and Mechanic's Banking and Loan Co.
JAS. L. LOGAN, JR., Cashier.
A. D. ADAIB, President.

Sel/2 E. Alabama st,

A traveling salesman thoroughly familiar with the trade in Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina desires a position with a wholesale or manufacturing firm. Satisfactory references furnished. Address Salesman, box 27, etty. Confederate Veterans' Day. 65 cents round trip, including admis-

Our Trade has been LARGER

LOW PRICES

WILL DO IT, WE INTEND TO KEEPITBOOMING

Great Reductions in Prices In all Departments. We offer the following

The best stock of Underwear, Neckwear and Furnishing Goods in the State at Corre-

sponding Reduced Prices. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

35 Whitehall St.,

SLIPPERS

Fine and Fancy Goods a Specialty. R. C. BLACK.

CRAND NATIONAL AWARD of 16,600 francs.

ONINA TAKUCHE LAROCHE'S TONIC

a Stimulating Restorative, PERUVIAN BARK, IRON, AND PURE CATALAN WINE.

the Great FRENCH REMEDY Endorsed by the Hospitals for PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE, NEURALGIA, loss of APPETITE, GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD, and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE, This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered

assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging action of the stomach. 22 Rue Dr E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U.S.,

30 North William Street, N. Y.

SAUCE (Тив Wовсиятившия)



JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.,

DERGIA, EULTON COUNTY-SUPERIOR Court of Fulton county-Bill for relief. Charler, R. Chairs vs. Eli and Zollicoder Griffin. It appears ing to the court that both the defendants in the above stated case reside beyond the limits of the state; ordered that they appear at the next term raid Fulton superior court, towit: The full-ser 1888, of said court, which shall be the appropriate mo fraid bill, and make any answer, or on defense they may have to same.

Ordered further, that publication of this and shall be made once a month for four months in public gazette in this county.

In open court, this april 28, 1888.

ARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

A true and correct copy from the minutes of Proton supersor court.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. May 2, 1888, analy jung july angle supersor

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

LEADING JEWELERS, Atlanta, Ga.

DOUBLE COVERING CAPACITY! DOUBLE BEAUTY OF FINISH! Three times the durability of any Paint WADSWORTH'S SILICA PAINT.

44 Marietta St.

Should you want your watch repaired in the best manner possible, send it to us,

Should you want your jewelry repaired so it will look new, send it

Should you want anything in the way of fine engraving, send to us.

Should you want prices on anything in the watch and jewelry line,

J. R. WATTS NO CO.,

Jewelers and Opticians, OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE

Wm. Cycett's Art School AND CHINA DECORATING WORKS,

671/4 WHITEHALL ST., - 4 - ATLANTA, GA. [Established 1877.] DUCED PRICES FOR INSTRUCTION DUR ing the summer months. Oil, water-color, on and china painting taught. Cool studios, spondence invited.

Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs s ent of art material at New York

Indications.
Indications for Georgia: Light to fresh variable winds, and generally southwesterly; fair, warmer

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 30-9 p. m.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 10 p. m.—Seventy-fifth Me-

STATIONS.	ometer	bermometer	w Point	Direction	Velocity	infall	ather
Mobile	29.90 29.92 29.96 29.96 29.92 30.00	76 82 82 84 76 84	74 74 76 76 76 76	ESWENSE SE	6 Light 8 Light Light 6 10 Light 12	.82 .14 .00 .00 .00 .08 .00 .00	Clear.
Loc	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS		

Cotton Belt Bulletin Observations taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICT,	ах. Тетр	1 2
Atlanta, Ga	81 70	0.0
Cartersville, Ga	84 68	
Columbus, Ga	92 75	
Chattanooga, Tenn	87 67	
Gainesville, Ga	87.70	T
Greenville, S. C	89 63	T
Grimn, Ga	84 69	1 .0
Macon, Ga	96 7:	0.
Newnan, Ga	86 67	0. 17
Bpartanburg, S. C	85 63	
Toccoa, Ga	86.68	
West Point, Ga	86 63	3 .1

W. EASBY SMITH, . Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army. te-Barometer reduced to sea level. The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIScases treated by a painless process. No loss
of time from business. No knife, ligature or
caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every
case treated. Reference given.

BR. R. G. JACKSON,
Office 42/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. un weth'r FRANK X. BLILEY & CO., Frank X. Blije

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780
Ist col 8 p un weather

TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER, 12 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga

W. R. JONES & CO.

City Tax Discount.

Will You Read?

Perfectly reliable and undoubtedly in demand. Worn by railroaders, bankers, merchants, everybody, and always pronounced correct to the minute. There is no getting around this fact. Its merit sells it. No person who owns one has falled to praise it. The Stevens Patent improved Watch, guaranteed by a home passablishment. Duplicates of any part, if broken, can be obtained immediately.

Examine These Watches

efore buying one of any kind. J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS, 47 WHITEHALL ST ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Senator. AMMOND as a candidate for Senator from the nirty-fifth district, subject to the democratic nomi

LIVERY.

Messrs. Jones & Rosser Open New Stables.

It is to be Made One of the Best City - Experience With Energy and Pluck.

Atlanta is to have another livery and feed stable. It is to be a first-class one, and will be owned and managed by two of Atlanta's best ung men, Messrs. Jones and Rosser. A Constitution representative met Mr. R. L Jones, who is at the head of the firm, yester-

day, and asked him about the new work.

"O," said Mr. Jones, "it is no new work for me, I have been in the livery business all my life, and have studied every phase of the business. I think I fully understand the wants of the prople of Atlanta and Georgia, and will try my best to accommodate them in every

particular."
"What about your stables? Are they good ones, and centrally located?"
"We have secured the best stables in the city, we think. They are located at 38, 40 and 42 West Hunter street. They are perfect in ventilation, and the very place for stock. We will board stock at a reasonable price, and as our stables are cool in summer and warm in winter, will expect a fair business in this

"Have you plenty of stock, buggies, landaus, etc.?"

"Yes, we have purchased the best buggy and carriage horses, and don't think we can be downed in that line by any one in the city. The public may know that we have every thing first-class, and are prepared to wait on them at most reasonable rates. We board all the stock of Dol Ballard's line of hacks, and will send a back at any time it is ordered."
Mr. R. L. Jones, as stated in the foregoing,

has been in the business all his life, and has been, until his partnership with Mr. Rosser was formed, with Mr. W. L. Jones on Loyd

Mr. Rosser is well known here, and is familiar with the business. The firm is backed by ample capital, and a first-class service will

A WORD OF WARNING.

Important Communication From the Board of Health. The following communication from the board of health will be found of interest to everybody. It touches of matters of great impor-

is the aim of this association.

of health will be found of interest to everybody. It touches of matters of great importances:

Board of Health of the City of Atlanta.—Atlanta, June 20. 1888.—The board of health adopts this method of warning our citizens against a serious risk daily incurred by many of them:

Barge numbers of milch cows are sent to the subures, under the care of small boys, to graze. The meeting points selected for herding these cows are the open meadows traversed by the several streams which have their origin in the heart of the city and which serve as the outlets for the city's sewers. The cows drink copiously of this abominably polluted water—actually, only diluted fewwage—a large quantity of of liquid being required by them while making milk, and these streams after the only water to which they have access.

It is an admitted and generally understood fact that the quality of an animal's milk is influenced and determined by the quality and the character of her food. Every nursing mother, as well as every qualified dairyman, realizes the truth of this proposition. In some portions of the country, at certain sensons of the year, sudden, violent, and often fatal illness—commonly called 'milk sickness'—is caused by drinking the milk from cows that have caten of particular herbs. Local epidemics, especially epidemics of diphtheria, of fevers, of obscure cruptive diseases and of diarrheral diseases, have been ascribed to the use of the milk from cows furnished with polluted water to drink, and it is a noteworthy fact that while the milk may be poisonous the animal from which it is procured may, herself, exhibit at the time no appreciable symptoms or signs of disease. This is sometimes but not always true. Milk constitutes an important part of the distary of almost every family, and it is the principal or the exclusive diet of the tenderest members of the household—hence the absolute net cossity of guarding it from all preventable sources of contamination or infection. And on this account this note of warning is publicly sounded,

You have heard of barbecues? Of course! But go up to Veterans' Day-July 4th - at Chautauqua for the best barbecue you ever heard of.

Atlanta Lumber Company. RETAIL YARDS

Humphries street and E. T. R'y. Lumber, Laths, Shingles.

Telephones 187 and 881.

We make a specialty of making loans at low rates of interest on collateral security, The collaterals available on such loans are state, city, railroad and corporation bonds and stocks, which have a quotable value and a ready sale. Correspondence invited.

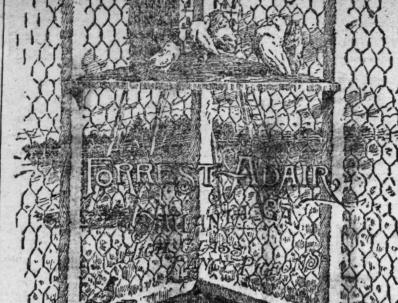
THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., 29 East Alabama Street,

Atlanta, Ga.

An infallible test of a connoiseur is shown when he smokes the Nicolini HARRALSON BROS. & CO. 4

The first installment to the stock of the "Union Building and Loan Association" will be due and payable at the office of the Secreretary, No. 11 Spring street, next to W. and A. railroad, on Monday, July 2d, 1888, between 8 a.m. and 7 p. In my friends, I am a caudidate, (for the first time in the 1026th district G, M. Election July 14, 1888, RINTON P, WRIGHT.

In my fife) for the position of Justice of the Peace in the 1026th district G, M. Election July 14, 1888, RINTON P, WRIGHT. Joseph F. Kemp-



BEGINS WORK.

The Union Building and Loan Association

Ready for Business. The Union Building and Loan association is ow ready for work. Office will be open Monday morning at 7 o'clock at No. 11 Spring street. Those who have already subscribed stock or wish to subscribe stock can be waited apon at that hour by the secretary.

The stock certificates is one of the most attractive ever gotten up in the south. It was lithographed by Messrs. Budden & Sons, of this city, and reflects much credit upon this able firm. The pictorial part of the certificate consists of an elegantly built and located cottage, in the suburbs of a great city. There are happy homes about it, with grassy lawns, shade trees, garden and other delightful things that go to make it a really beautiful work of art. A street carline runs by the cottage and illustrates very clearly what a poor man may have by joining the Union Building and Loan associa-The certificate, as illustrusted, is a study and the more you study it, the more the idea of the building and loan association grows upon you. It will, indeed be a happy thought to have this ideal made real, and such

See advertisement T L brand Orange Cider Its a success. Sells faster than any drink

Drink Malto-it is pleasant.

The Cheapest Lumber dealers are the Atlanta Lumber Co. Telephones 187 and 881. Free drayage on all lumber bought of them.

Orange Cider. The only pure article is the celebrated T L brand; buy no other.

Everybody drinks Malto, Does it sell fast? What! Orange Cider? Yes, it sells faster than any other drink.

In Memoriam, "Who died? What means that word-Of men so much abhorred? Caught up in clouds of heaven to be Forever with the Lord."

On the 17th day of May, 1888, Mrs. Caroline Harriet

Long had she been a sufferer. Her frail form, shattered and weakened by pain and sorrow, suc-cumbed to dread disease. Not so her spirit. The Christian fortitude and resignation that The Christian fortifude and resignation that marked each new affliction grew stronger, and in stead of any murmur that might have arisen in response to God's apparent chastening, her sublime faith pointed to that home of bliss where she might have life's burden's down and rest. She felt that God would give her rest. Her work was done. She had labored in the field where God had placed her; she had plucked the briars as well as the roses; she had plucked the briars as well as the roses; she had prayed to know her duty and for strength to year. prayed to know her duty and for strength to per-form it; and now, as the shadows thickened, she patiently waited, feeling God nearer and nearer. A few moments before the final summons, turnip to her loved ones, she said: "I am going home to

ight." Called them each for a kiss and her bless-g. Nothing more for her to do, she caimly closed excepts and fell asleep in Jesus.
If ay God grant to the stricken ones that peace which almost w.th her last breaths he invoked upon

Devoted, patient mother! True and faithful friend! Is the the epitaph inscribed by one whom she loved.

It is non-alcoholic; won't intoxicate. No license required to sell it. What? Orange Cider of course. Everybody Drinks Malto.

MEN'S FRENCH CALF SHOES. Hand sewed at \$5. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Genuine T L brand Orange Cider. If it is not a success why have we sold a thousand kegs this season. Harry L. Schlesinger, sole Malto-25 cents per bottle.

tues thus sun til angl

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SCOTT—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. A. B. Sharp and Mr, and Mrs. R. J. Scott are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the infant son of the latter (High Scott) from the residence, 101 Nelson street, at 4 o'clock this

BOOTH—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and
Mrs. W. K. Booth and family are requested to
attend the funeral of their daughter, Miss Lilly
May Booth, from Walker Street Methodist
church at 11 o'clock this Sunday morning, July

DOS-The friends and acquaintances of Andrew Boos are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of John R. Parks, No. 34 Walker street, thisafternoon at four o'clock. Interment at Oaklandcemetery, Rev. W. H. Hunt officiat-

MEETINGS.

Attention, Atlanta Artillery. Meet at your armory Tuesday, July 3d, 1888, at 6 b'clook, p. m. sharp, for drill, and to make arrangements for trip to Salt Springs July 4th, 1838.

This July 1st, 1888. By order of GEO, B. FOREES, Captain, C. L. BRADLEY, 1st Serat. Election Notice.

THE ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ATLANTA, Ga., June 30th, 1888.—Members will please take notice that the annual election for officers and board of directors will be held on Mondây. July the 2d. The polls will be open from 12 to 5 o'clock, p. m.

All dues must be paid before members can vote, including six months; dues which becomes due on July 1st.

ROBERT J. LOWRY, President.

M. M. WELCH, Secretary.

sun mon

KILLING A BAD ELEPHANT. A Veteran of Ninety Years Put to Death

for Refusing to Work. A novel excitment was provided to the residents of Mhow last week by the transport department. A huge male elephat, aged (according to official fecords) ninety-two years, the property of the government, was condemned to death for a long and hardened course of iniquity, says the Bombay Gazette. He had been long in a chronic must state, and in this condiquity, says the Bombay Gazette. He had been long in a chronic must state, and in this condition had taken a human life at Poona a couple of years ago. He would not work, and was a source of apprehension to all about him, and a perpetual cause of anxious concern to the

source of apprehension to all about him, and a perpetual cause of anxious concern to the government.

The fiat went forth that he must die. The Maharaja Hoikah and the Rajah of Dhar each separately telegraphed to headquarters, and tried for a reprieve. One offered to buy the grand-looking sinner for one thousand rupees, the other offered to exchange a female elephant of gentle manners for the savage brute; but the government of India was determined on making the criminal expatiate his sins. These offers were refused, and a private notice was sent round the station that the execution would take place on Thursday morning. Several people, including volumteer executioners, hurried to a spot indicated outside of cantonment, where the malefactor was already chained and secured between two deathplan trees. The volunteer marksmen, armed with twelve-bore express rifles, were selected to earry out the execution. The elephant was sitting down when the crowd began to assemble, but shortly raised himself on his forelegs when the first of the shots was fired, which hit him low down at the base of the trunk. The animal vouchsafed no other notice of this and two other equally ineffective shots, than to stand up on all four legs, shake his head, and blow with his trunk. At length Mr. Dowell, of the Seventh Native Infantry, placed a bullet in the center of his head, just below the level of the eyes, and the huge brute dropped down dead without a spasm.

THE CENTRAL FLORIDA LAND CO. Has Oganized and is Now Ready for Busi

The organization of the Central Florida Land company has been perfected and the new Land company has been perfected and the new corporation is now ready for business.

The following officers have been elected:
W. A. Hemphill, president; A. Beck, vice-president; R. J. Lowry, treasurer; Thomas L. Bishop, secretary; Julius L. Brown attorney. Directors—W. A. Hemphill, A. Beck, Julius L. Brawn, Evan P. Howell, R. J. Lowy.

The subscription books of the company are now open at the office of the company, rooms 4 and 5, in the Lowry bank building, Atlanta.

EXCURSION RATES. July 4th.

The Central railroad will sell round trip tickets to and from all stations on 2d, 3d, and 4th good until the at one fare.

"Authors' Readings."

very successful.

The Young Men's Library association has prepared The Young Men's Library association has prepared a similar entertalisment for Atlanta—an evening with some Georgia authors and readers. Richard Malcolm Johnston, the celebrated author, is Georgia born, and will be in Atlanta this week. He will read from his fascinating stories. Joel Chandler Harris will be interpreted by Charles L. McLendon, Mrs. Ploughman (Betsy Hamilton) will read as graphically as she writes. Charles W. Hubner and Orella Key Bell are expected to read original poems. Judge Logan E. Bleckley will read in his own mimitable way. Major and Mrs. Mims, whose reading has proved so delightful in private circles, are expected to contribute, and our well known and only "Bill Arp" will positively read. Henry W. Grady, notwithstanding his multifarious engagements at present, has promised something new and original for the occasion. Judge Howard VanEpps has kindly consented to preside and introduce the readers.

readers.

The famous Chautauqua, with its imported stars, may surpass the programme in two months, but Georgia may safely challenge competitors with her "Authors' Reading" on any one day or evening. Let Atlanta show her appreciation of her remarkable array of home talent by crowding the opera house on Friday next. The object is one which loudly calls upon all good citizens, but particularly upon the members of the Library association "he purpose of this reading is to purchase book or the benefit of the library.

EXCURSION RATES. July 4th. The Central railroad will sell round trip tickets to and from all stations on 2d, 3d and 4th good until su tu

PRICE'S BARING POWDER.

FULL WEIGHT PURE NOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence is proven in millons of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Amonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cana.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. M. LOUR.

D.H. Dougherty & Co.,

WE NAME A FEW

Which we Are Going to Explode in the

63c a yard, at this price we shall self one more case of those solid Chambrays. They consist of blue, gray and brown. They are our former 83c goods.

5c a yard for Crinkle Seersucker, assorted stripes in beautiful colors, quality same as we sold in April for 73c. Our object is to close these goods out quick at a small profit and buy

sold in April for 7½c. Our object is to close these goods out quick at a small profit and buy something else.

10c, at this price we shall offer about 250 to 300 pieces of plaid and striped Wash Dress Goods, the styles are all very handsome and novel. We have just opened an immense lot of these goods, and of course we bought them off at this late stage of the season. In early season they sold for 12½, 15 and 18c.

75c, this buys our former \$1 White Quilt.

\$1, this is the White Crochet Quilt we sold last season for \$1.50.
\$1.50 for an extra large Marseilles Quilt. We do an immense business in the above goods.

17½c a yard for a 54 inch Table Damask. 32½ and 35c for a 54 inch bleached Damask. 500 a yard for a 60 inch bleached Damask. 65 and 75c a dozen for pure linen, bleached Napkins. 7½c for good sized Linen Huck Towel.

5 and 10c—At these prices we are selling good, large size bath towels.

We are making some special drives in fine Table Damasks, Towels and Napkins.

5c, 6c and 8c a yard for pure all linen Crashes, formerly 7, 8 and 12½.

The above are a few Dynamite Shells intended to route opposition, for we are the disorganizers of high prices.

50c, 60c, 75c for 45 inch Swiss Flouncings, as good as in early season for 75c, 85c, and \$1.15 \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard for our former \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Swiss Flouncings. 65 and 75c for 25 inch Swiss Flouncing for children's skirts.

DON'T FORGET US ON SHOES

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard for all silk black Chantilly, 45 inch, Lace Flouncing. 35c and 5c for beautiful figured Mustins, stylish goods and colors warranted. 5c for a beautiful collar for ladies, white and colored.

25c for ladies' splendid gauze vest.

50—At this price we sell two different styles ladies' gauze vests.

75c for a ladies' ribbed Balbriggan Vest.

The above three vests are cheap at one-fourth more money.

20c for a pure all silk black Mitt.

DON'T FORGET US ON SHOES.

SHIRT WAISTS.

For boys we have another big lot of those cheap Waists, just received.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

35c for a superb quality chemise.

35c for a superb quality ladies' Pants. 75c for a ladies' skirt, splendid quality. \$1 for a ladies' light dress. Any of th

Any of the above goods are worth one-third more money we ask for them. On ladies' Muslin Underwear we beat the state.

BARGAIN TABLES AND REMNANTS.

You will find on these tables many lines of choice and useful goods, and any of them are worth two to three times what we shall sell them at.

D. H. Dougherty & Co. are the disorganizers of high prices, and our motto is to serve you politely, quick and cheap.

35c for a Bustle called the Winner. These are as good as our former 50c bustle.

CALL FOR OUR

50c, 75c, 81 and \$1.25 Corsets and you will not wonder that we have the corset trade of Atlanta. Don't forget us on shoes. New Laces, Embroideries and Ruchings 34c, 5c, 6c, 7c and 10c, we challenge the state to match us on the above India Linen

WHITE GOODS. We justly have the reputation of underselling any house in Georgia on white goods. This

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

25c for a Man's Gauze Undershirt. This is a daisy.
50c for a Man's Balbriggan Vest.
75c for a splendid Laundried Shirt. This Shirt is cheap at \$1.
50c for a Man's good night Shirt.

WHITE SHIRTS.

This is an immense feature in our business. We claim a better Shirt for less money than house in the country.
DON'T FORGET US ON SHOES. DON'T FORGET US ON SHOES.

5c for man's good Neck Scarf, formerly 10c.
10c for man's good Neck Scarf, formerly 20c.
25c for this is our brag scarf.
2c for Handkerchief with beautiful assorted borders.
10c for Handkerchiefs in great variety. This is a drive.
Splendid variety of fine Handkerchiefs.

NOTIONS. -5c for 8 papers of good Hair Pins. 5c for a splendid Indiambber Round Comb. 10c for Children's good hose supporters. 40c for Ladies' superior hose supporters. 40c for Ladies' superior hose supporter 10 and 15c for splendid Canvas Belts, 1c a spool for Embroidery Silk.
2½c a card Darning Cotton.

DON'T FORGET US ON SHOES.

NOTIONS.

10 Cents on Tuesday.

We are going to show the handsomest lot of fine Torchon Lace ever shown south. Don't lorget the price, 10c a yard, and the day, Tuesday. PARASOLS AND FANS.

It will be a cool day when our competitors are able to match our prices on these goods. Come to the barbecue this week, for we are going to do some close carving on a lot of fine

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS. We have a great many choice things still on hand in Dress Goods, and trimmings that you can buy too cheap for us to make any ffioney on D. H. DOUGHERTY

VOL. XXI.

GENERAL HARR

Reception at His Hon People. BRINGING CHARGES AG

Concerning His Attitude Railroad Strike in apolis in 1887

INDIANAPOLIS, July 1 .- [Speci of the nomination of General H ceived by Indiana republicans v pride" and such like cogent re support of the nominee was at thought sufficient to carry the convention to the front. A few during which excitement habated, have put another phase vass, which now appears certain bitter fight on strictly party supposed personal popularity at is to cut very little figure. Beyond all question Indemocratic state. This

chance seems to favor thand, judging by the atti assumed by the party papers, it with the republicans on the will result from several cau among which is the vulner General Harrison's career a The "kid glove" and "blue ju of '76 and its result shows his van entire lack of sympathy with tural and laboring classes and aristocratic and cold bearing to that canvass General Harrison his ticket, and the party cry vived now sends cold chills up spinal column of republica publican leader in the state fin with the laboring man This doubt be largely aug knowledge that he is very large the nomination to New York, sented in the convention by the

nopolists, Depew. Charges already brought aga lican candidate concerning his the laboring class during the Minneapolis in '87, when, a local military company, he pro ness to take summary action t have resulted in bloodshed life, have stirred up the partionan to an altitudinous pitch.

The Indianapolis News of

"Four companies of volunteers ive commands of General Benjam Onel N. R. Ruckle, Major J. J. Fra Harry Adams, marched into cam States ar-enal this morning. *farmed w.th the new breed-loride, a most formitable and efficiency.

A leading republican par attempt to offset the effect tablished facts, devotes five co with a very injudicious an ing; one of the things that, the of General Harrison's characteristics would not seem to warrant. T vealing Lucky Ben's relation trouble at that particular time, har the republican camp like a red fore a male bovine. Railroad ticular, are pretty general against Harrison.

Another rock that may inte

whose force

with the progress of the 'gaily

rison barge, is the disg

significance has Abeen, studiously ignored by leaders just now at the head chine. The wail from the convergence are result of the late convergence cause of the treatment acco ate republican convent and southern tiers of cour so large as General Harrison some of the leading men of enthusiastic for its man. In cut and dried and fully arran by the Indianapolis local tale only denied all voice in the studiously ignored. It greatest difficulty that Gene their candidate for delegat placed in nomination, as had been arranged the night ready for cramming down Harrison, Gresham or what i state organ, which has even nied their existence, is alrea Fort Wayne and Evansville, and southern portions of the st

old party's ranks. Another element figuring vo November result is the prohib will this year be largely aug stimulus given it by the nat convention held last month The interest that centered i has galvanized the state organ life and it will make a very st General Fiske. A leading pro Indianapolis, the Phalanx,

and, next to Indianapolis, the the state, are full of anti-Harr words, anti-machine men, w

disrupt and bring dissensi

prohibition vote has to say cand the platform this:

The kid-glove candidate will licult to command the old greenba cult to command the old gree to hold the moral and religion to his anti-prohibition sentimen platform. No better man for man the interests of the common per have been nominated than Een road magnates, monopolists and friends, and will be his strong election would mean an indefi-struggle with rum, and the triu ism, with all that that implies. It is particularly unfortu

licans of this state that the tend to what might have be aid in the canvas, the proshred of consolation but Bo to the platform in favor of morality," is taken as only as indicating very little inte matters. If the present tor is reliable the attitude of the is of the nature to dissipate legiance to party feaity and republican prohibitionists prohibition camp. Prohibit enthusiastic and the result convention is to cut a large freturns in Indiana.

General Harrison's record

immigration question, made senator in the 47th congress, the injury at home that it w examination of the same sho

stantly opposing and voting a ures for the restriction of the cheap and contract labor much question but what it effect his campaign in India